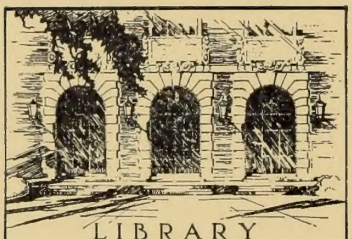

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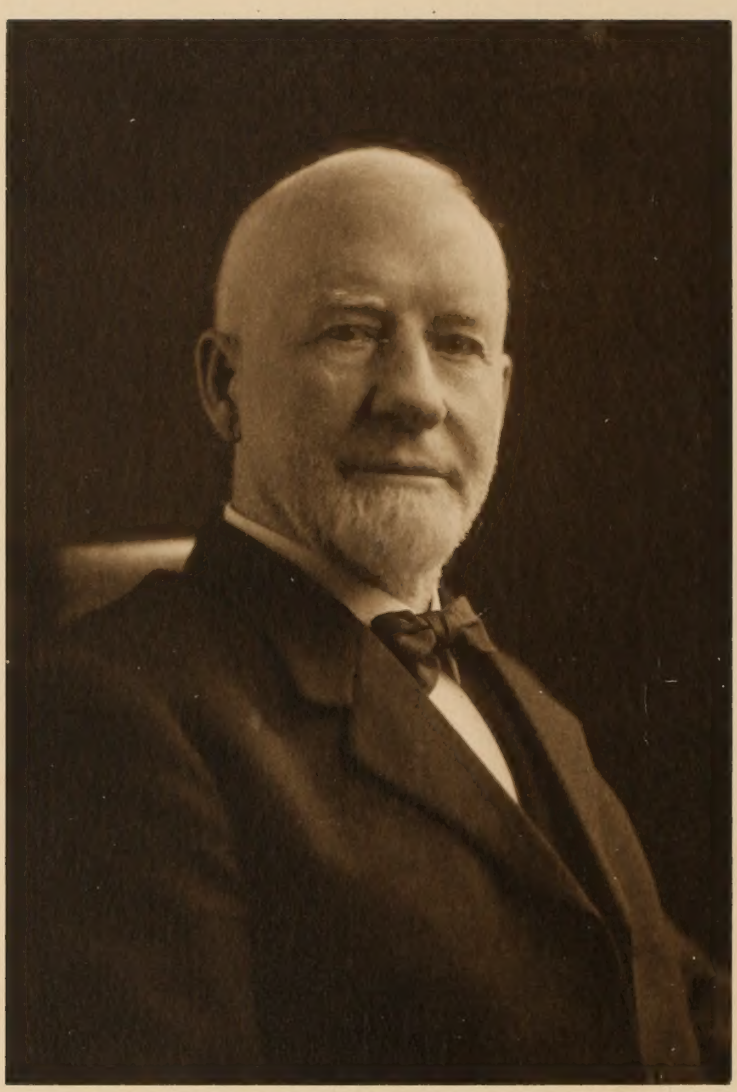

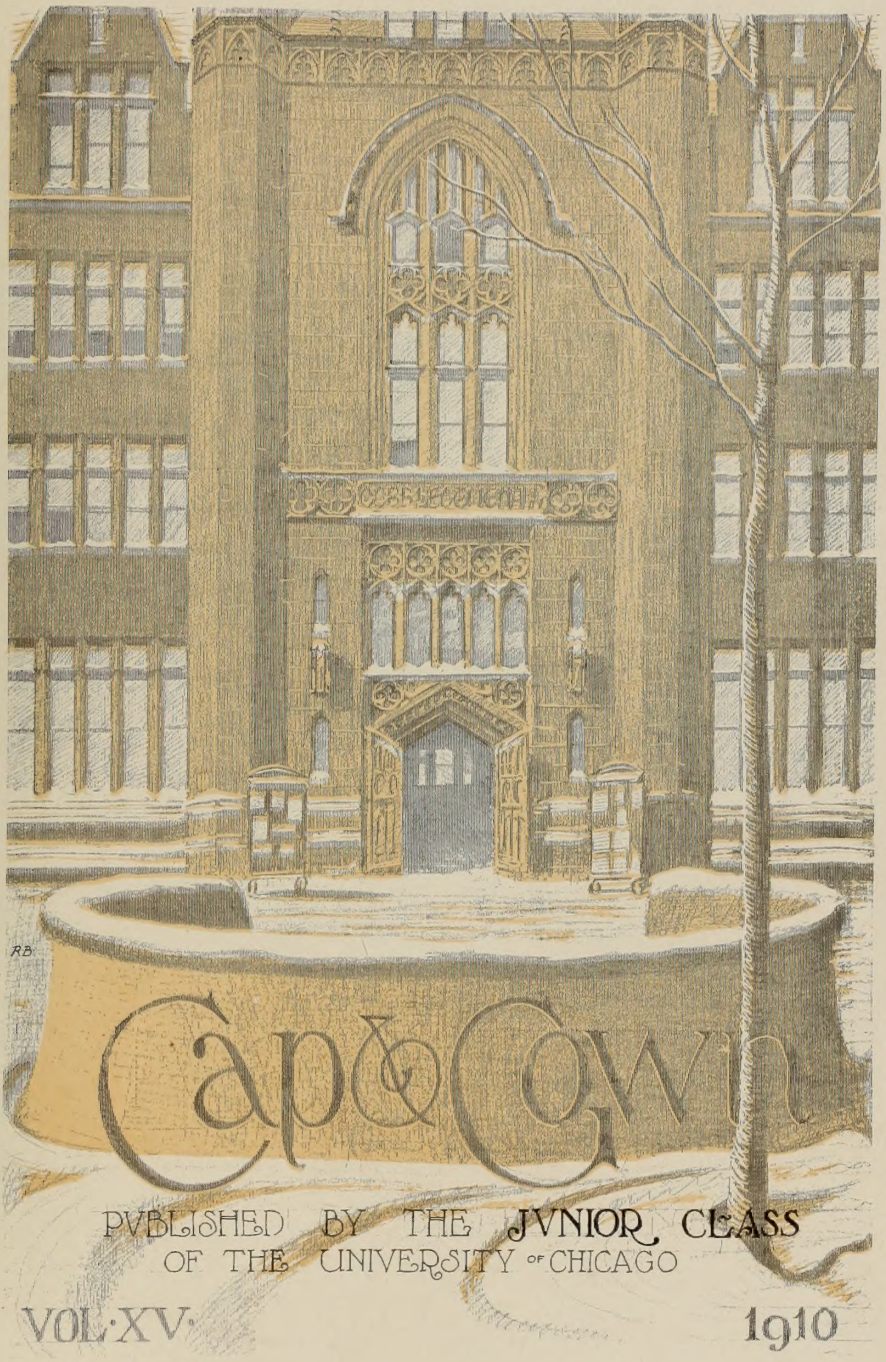

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Greeting

to those who peruse these pages.....

¶ We trust that herein faculty, students alumni and friends may find a true and interesting record of the life and activities of our Alma Mater for the past year.....

¶ And so on behalf of the Junior Class of The University of Chicago we present this Cap and Gown of 1910

Vallee Orville Appel
Roy Baldridge
Ernestine Evans
Paul Edgerton Gardner
Joy Reichelt Clark

To

Thomas Wakefield Goodspeed

The Harper Memorial Library

THE central library of the University is to stand in the middle of the south line of the main quadrangle, and the chief educational buildings of the south side of the quadrangles are to be so connected with it and with each other as to make the entire group practically one great library, with associated class rooms and offices.

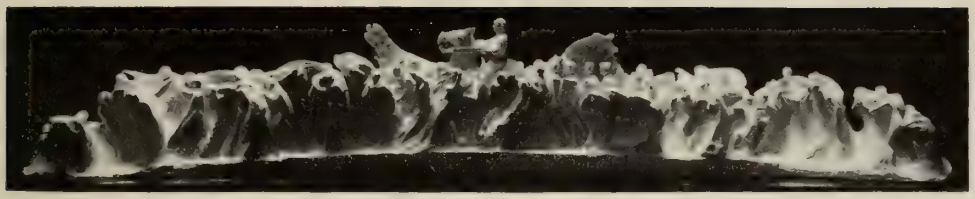
One of the features of the building is the placing of the reading room on the top floor, the stack rooms and offices beneath it. A second feature is the joining of the library building to adjacent departmental buildings by arched stone bridges on the level of the reading room floor. The result of these two features is that when the whole group, for which plans have already been drawn, is completed, the central library building will be flanked on the west by the buildings of Modern Languages and the Classics, and on the east by the buildings of the Historical and Philosophical groups. It will also be connected at the west end with the Haskell Oriental Museum and at the east end with Law. The stone bridges connecting the library with the Haskell and the Law buildings will be built at once, so that from the beginning the essential and distinctive peculiarity of this group of buildings will be operative.

The main library building consists of a central section, flanked on the east and west by two rectangular towers, each approximately 60 by 50 feet and about twenty feet higher than Mitchell Tower. The entire building measures 246 feet long and 60 feet wide. The towers will be occupied by stack rooms in the basement and first floors, and above by reading rooms, offices, and special rooms of various kinds. Eventually the central section of the building will have four floors of stacks, one floor of library offices and rooms for similar purposes, while the top floor will be devoted exclusively to the great reading room. This room will be approximately 54 by 160 feet. There will be a suite of rest rooms for women on the second floor, and a conversation and smoking room for men in the east tower.

The ultimate book capacity of the central library building will be approximately one million volumes. Space will be temporarily given for the use of the President's office and for lecture rooms, class rooms and offices. On the first floor will be a beautiful lecture room, to be called the Harper Assembly Room.

The memorial character of the building will be signalized not only by its name, but also, it is hoped, by a statue of President Harper, to be placed just north of the center of the building.

ERNEST D. BURTON.



The Midway of the Future

TO TRANSFORM the Midway Plaisance into a veritable garden of classical interest is the plan of Lorado Taft, one of America's foremost sculptors and a member of the Art faculty of the University. It is the present intention to extend the depressions of the Midway from the lagoons of Jackson Park to the small lakes of Washington Park, thus forming a continuous waterway from park to park. Mr. Taft plans to construct three massive bridges over this waterway, crossing at Madison, Woodlawn and Ellis avenues respectively. The general scheme of bridge construction will represent the great classical subjects of the world, namely, Science, Art and Religion. The bridge at Madison avenue will be called the "Bridge of Sciences," that at Woodlawn the "Bridge of Arts," and that at Ellis the "Bridge of Faiths." Each will be adorned with appropriate statuary.

Probably the most artistic work of the general theme, especially from the sculptor's point of view, will be the two large fountains erected at either end of the Midway lagoons. At the east end will be the "Fountain of Creation" and at the west the "Fountain of Time." The "Fountain of Creation" will represent the Grecian myth of Deucalion and Pyrrha and will illustrate by successive clusters the idea of evolution as expressed by this old legend, There will be in this fountain twelve groups containing in all thirty-six figures of ten feet in height, arranged in an ascending plane. Between each of the twelve groups will appear a small water-fall, which drops into the circular basin around which the fountain, with its statuary, is constructed.

At the west end of the Midway will rise the "Fountain of Time." Time will be represented by a craig-like figure of Father Time viewing a throng of hurrying people. This procession of pushing men and women will show indistinct people following each other in a huddled crowd, eagerly flying onward they know not where. These figures will rise from a great jet of water on one side of the fountain and on the other side sink from sight just as people do in contrast with the everlasting element, Time.

The whole theme of this transformation of our Midway is the original idea of Mr. Taft, who has spent much time in formulating the plans. When completed, this thoroughfare on which our University fronts will be one of the most unique, artistic and classical boulevards in the world.

The Oriental Educational Commission

PROFESSOR Ernest D. Burton, as head of a commission appointed by the trustees of the University to study educational conditions in the Orient, left Chicago on the 15th of July, 1908, for China. Mr. Burton's co-commissioner was Professor Thomas C. Chamberlain, while Dr. Horace Reed and Dr. Rollin T. Chamberlain were secretaries to the commission.

Mr. Burton stopped for a month in England, where he conferred with persons acquainted with conditions in the Orient and with a committee representing Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

Constantinople was reached on September 14 and Beirut and Cairo visited. Mr. Burton then sailed for Bombay and made a six-thousand-mile journey through India.

After touching at Penang and remaining several days in Singapore the party arrived in Hong-Kong on December 17. Mr. Chamberlain and his son, with Mr. Y. T. Wang, a student of the University who was acting as Chinese secretary, arrived via San Francisco on the 2d of February. Nearly six months were spent in China and a two-months' trip was made into the far west of China by boat up the Yangtsze river and by Sedan chairs overland. The whole party, including the commission servants, guards, etc., numbered seventy-six persons.

In all parts of China the Chinese officials were consulted, the schools, governmental and missionary, visited, and a study made both of the educational needs of the country and the wonderful progress already made in the introduction of the newer education.

On June 5 Mr. Chamberlain left Peking for Mukden, whence he returned to Chicago via the Trans-Siberian railway and Europe.

Mr. Burton, however, on leaving Mukden, chartered a special sixteen-foot car with a party of eleven Americans and made a two-days' journey over the narrow-guage road across South Manchuria to Anting—two hundred miles. Three days were spent at Pyesug Yang and Seoul, the capital of Korea, where interviews were held with leading government officials and educators.

Mr. Burton left Seoul June 19 for Fusan. Six weeks were spent in Japan visiting the principal cities and many of the smaller towns. Special attention was given to Tokyo, which is not only the capital of Japan, but also an important educational center. The Imperial University, several large private colleges and some of the leading Christian schools are located here. Interviews were held at this point with high officials and the remarkable educational work of the Japanese government was studied.

On the way home a day was spent in Honolulu looking into conditions in the territory of Hawaii, and Chicago was reached August 25, making an absence of over thirteen months.

The commission presented its report to the University at the end of December.

Historical Sketch of the Present Plan of Student Organization

DURING the autumn of 1908 the members of the Junior and Senior Councils came to feel that these bodies were not as effective as they ought to be in fostering vigorous conditions of undergraduate student life. Accordingly they appointed a committee to consider what could be done to improve matters. This committee, upon taking up the problem, came to the conclusion that the entire principle of student organization was unsatisfactory for the peculiar conditions which exist at the University of Chicago. They urged that the residential features of the college plan had never been developed and that in consequence the social advantages of that system had been lost, whereas the advantages of a class system had been put out of reach. Without a change in these fundamental conditions no betterment seemed probable.

Upon reporting to this effect the committee was empowered to proceed to the devising of a plan which might remedy the faults extant in the old arrangements. After consulting a number of students and members of the faculty the committee suggested that a joint commission be appointed made up of representatives of the faculty and of the student body. This suggestion was approved by the President, who appointed Professors Lovett, Slaught and Angell to represent the faculty and Miss Slaught, Mr. McCracken and Mr. Whitfield to represent the student Councils. Mr. Alvin Kramer, although not a member of the Council at this time, was asked to serve with the commission, and rendered valuable assistance.

This commission, after a careful study of the situation, drew up and submitted to the factulty a plan in many respects similar to that now in operation. As no serious opposition developed, it was expected that the scheme would be submitted to the students for approval in the autumn.

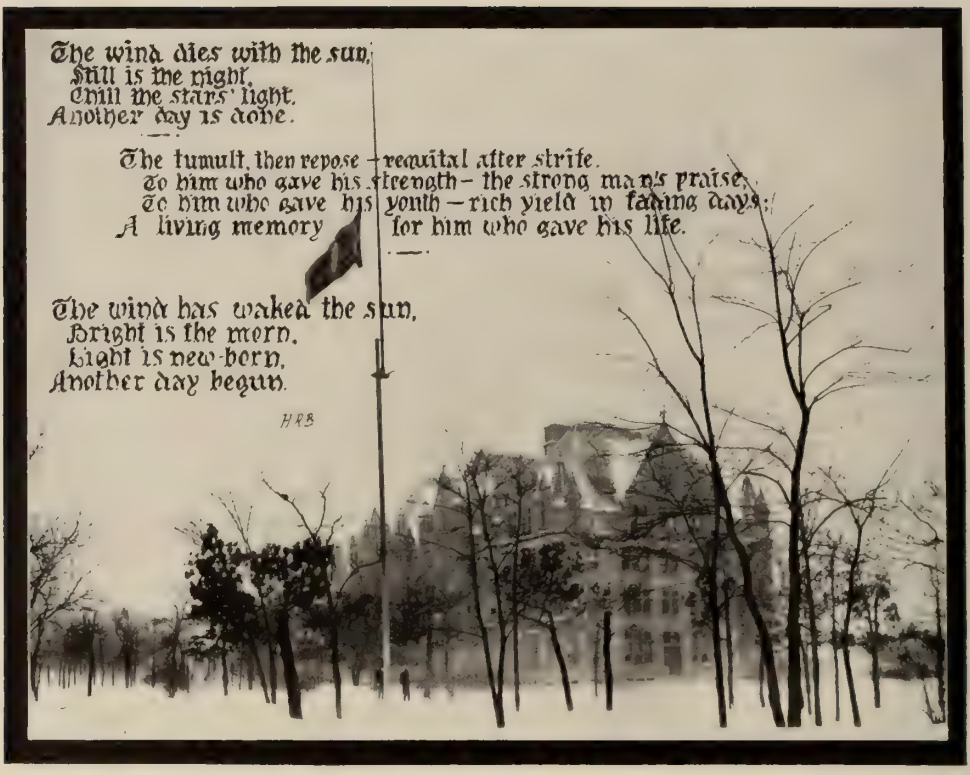
When the fall quarter opened President Judson expressed some doubt concerning the wisdom of certain features of the program, and, in order that the utmost care might be accorded the project before it was put in force, he appointed another commission, consisting of the same faculty members who had served on the previous commission (except Professor Lovett, who was out of residence) and the following students: Miss Caroline Dickey, Miss Edith Prindeville, Messrs. J. J. Pegues, W. P. Henry, A. L. Fridstein, J. E. Dymond, R. W. Baird.

The new commission canvassed the whole case afresh, and, after numerous revisions, drew up the present plan. As it made no essential changes in the principles already discussed by the faculty, it was not again submitted to that body. On November 23, 1909, it was ratified by the undergraduate students, who expressed their approval by a vote of 804 to 104.

Having been now endorsed by all the interested parties, it was at once put in operation by the President, who, in accordance with its provisions, appointed a temporary Council to control the division elections and to serve until regular successors should be elected in February, 1910.

It appears clearly from this account of the movement that the present plan emanated from the students themselves in response to a spontaneous sentiment that undergraduate enterprises were in a needlessly inactive condition. It must be borne in mind that the provisions of the plan affect solely the social relations of the students to one another and not their official relations to the University. As far as possible the student body is made responsible for the conduct of its own affairs.

JAMES R. ANGELL.


The wind dies with the sun,
Still is the night,
Chill the stars' light.
Another day is done.
The tumult, then repose – requital after strife.
To him who gave his strength – the strong man's praise;
To him who gave his youth – rich yield in fading days;
A living memory for him who gave his life.
The wind has waked the sun,
Bright is the morn,
Light is new-born,
Another day begun.
HRB

In
Memoriam
JOSEPH PARKER
WARREN
ALFRED
CHARLES HICKS
CHARLES
REID
BARNES

The Seventy-first Convocation

HUTCHINSON COURT, JUNE 15, 1909.

Convocation Orator—Professor George Adams Smith, A.M., D.D., LL.D., of United Free Church College, Glasgow.

Subject: "American and Other Interests in the Relations of Christianity and Islam."

Higher Degrees Conferred.

Master of Arts—Lillian Gertrude Carter, Claudia Evangeline Crumpton, Pearl Franklin, James Alfred Garrett, Herbert Solon Hollopeter, Leland Burke Holt, Robert Joseph Kerner, Richard Henry Kirkland, Edwin Herbert Lyle, Jennie Roxa McAllister, John Henry McLean, Laura Helen Margaret Peterson, Bertram Garfield Swaney, Yohei Tsunekawa, William Claude Vogt, William Drummond Whan.

Master of Philosophy—Dwight L. Akers, Cleo Carson Hearon, Alice Maude Huestis, Leron Freeman Jackson, Herman Patrick Johnson, Herbert Kimmel, Susan Madeline Lough, Walter Piety Morgan, Gustavus Swift Paine, Rose Josephine Seitz, Bertha Helen Wise.

Master of Science—Amasa Archibald Bullock, Cora Emeline Gray, Edna May McCleery, George J. Miller, Mariano Vivencio Del Rosario, Joseph Bertram Umpleby.

Doctor of Philosophy—Edson Sunderland Bastin, Leonard Bloomfield, Frank Clyde Brown, Herbert Earle Buchanan, Thomas Buck, Joseph Kinmont Hart, Ralph Emerson. House, Louise Mallinckrodt Kueffner, Elwood S. Moore, Harvey Andrew Peterson, Marion Lydia Shorey, Clifton Raymond Stauffer, Dagny Gunhilda Sunne, Harry Lewis Wieman.

Seventy-second Convocation

HUTCHINSON COURT, SEPTEMBER 3, 1909.

Convocation Orator—Judge Emlin McClain, LL.D., of the Supreme Court of Iowa.

Subject: "Our Common Humanity and the Common Law."

Higher Degrees Conferred.

Master of Arts—Harry Huntington Barnum, Don Franklin Cameron, Robert Emmet Cavanaugh, Charles Wallace Collins, Don Clyde Kite, Anna Susan Jones, Harris Learner Latham, Marion Ross McDaniel, Robert Edwin McKay, Eddison, Mosiman, Ethel Preston, Louis Martin Sears.

Master of Philosophy—Grace Abbott, Samuel Jacob Brandenburg, Lawrence Palmer Briggs, Homer L. Gleckler, Roscoe Myrl Ihrig, Joseph Oliver Johnson, Anna Marie Klingenhagen, Alice Sarah Martin, Sister Antonio McHugh, Frances Reubelt, Blanche Edna Riggs, Ella Saterthwait, Roy Smith, Elizabeth Anna Stone.

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Doctor of Philosophy—Ernest Anderson, Lilla Estella Appleton, Francis Christian Becht, Peter A. Claassen, Rebecca Corwin, Aurelio Macedonia Espinosa, Herbert Francis Evans, John Cowper Granberry, James Richard Greer, William Ross Ham, William Weldon Hickman, Samuel Kroesch, Winford Lee Laws, Douglas Clyde MacIntosh, Walter Raleigh Myers, John Strayer McIntosh, Peter Powell Peterson, Charles Albert Proctor, Lemuel Charles Raiford, Newland Farnsworth Smith, George Asbury Stephens, Arthur Howard Sutherland, Arthur Lynn Talbert, Edith Minot Twiss.

Seventy-third Convocation

LEON MANDEL ASSEMBLY HALL, DECEMBER 20, 1909.

Convocation Orator—The Honorable Andrew Jackson Montague, LL.D.

Subject: "The South and the Nation."

Higher Degrees Conferred.

Master of Arts—Alice Freda Braunlich, Frances Eunice Davis, Otha Bowman Staples.

Master of Philosophy—Else Glokke, Emma Schrader.

Doctor of Philosophy—Herbert Horace Bunzel, Ivan Lee Holt, Harris Franklin MacNeish, David Lee Maulsby, Walter Joseph Meek, George Alfred Peckman, Herman Augustus Spoehr.

Seventy-fourth Convocation

LEON MANDEL ASSEMBLY HALL, MARCH 15, 1910.

Convocation Orator—Professor John Merle Coulter, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., of The University of Chicago.

Subject: "Practical Science."

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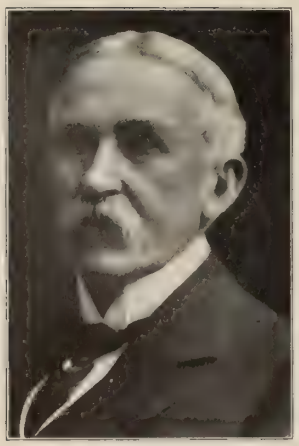

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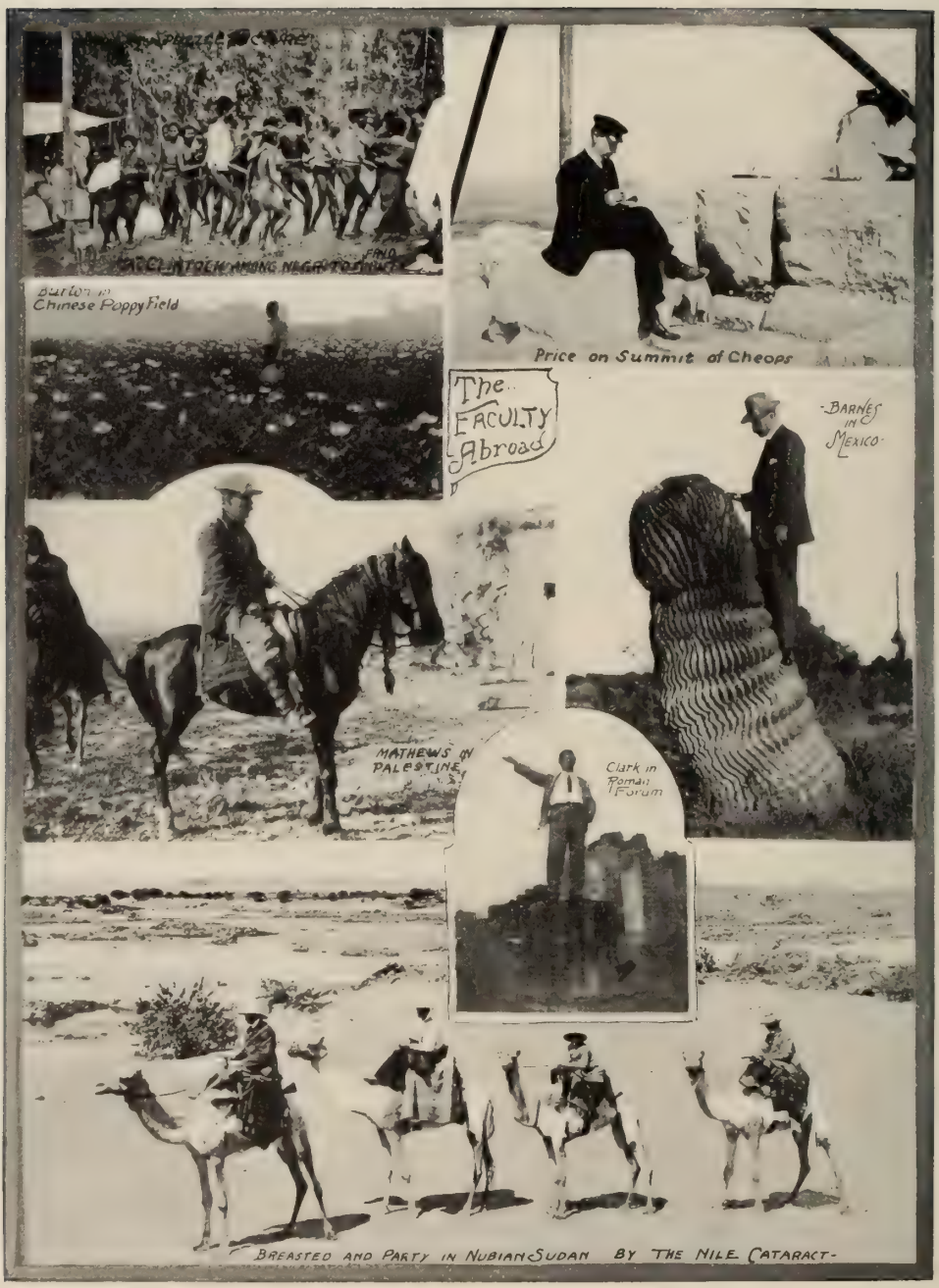
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The Faculty Abroad
Barnes in Mexico
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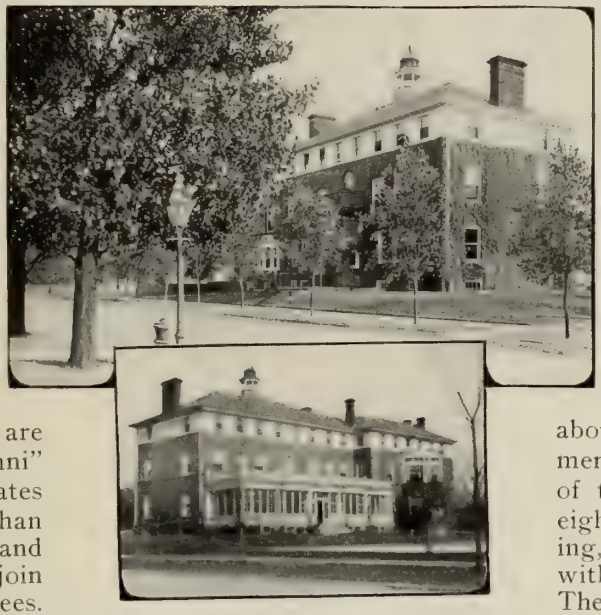
The Quadrangle Club

THE Quadrangle Club was incorporated on the 10th of May, 1895; fifteen years of growth have proved its value to the University community. Of the seven gentlemen named in the act of incorporation two are dead (George S. Goodspeed and George W. Northrup, Jr.), two others have left Chicago (H. H. Donaldson and J. P. Iddings), and only three (W. G. Hale, R. F. Harper and Shailer Mathews) remain active in the club's affairs. The object of incorporation is stated in the act to be "the association of members of the faculties of the University of Chicago and other persons interested in science, literature, art, for the purpose of mutual improvement and social recreation." The number of resident members has been for some years about 240, of whom at present 155 are connected with the University, and the others are almost all residents of the University neighborhood. In addition there are about twenty-five so-called "alumni" members in Chicago — graduates of the University of not more than eight nor less than two years' standing, who are encouraged to join without payment of initiation fees. The first president of the club, by natural selection, although it seems prescience now, was Dr. Harry Pratt Judson. Since then the list of presidents has included Dean Vincent, Dean Small, Dean Angell, Dean Lovett (which shows again the principle of the natural selection of administrative officers at work), Mr. Salisbury, Mr. Mathews, Mr. Coulter, Mr. Lillie and Mr. McLaughlin. The club exercises its functions of mutually improving its members by the usual methods of providing food, lodging, reading room facilities, billiards and pool, tennis, and a long list every year of entertainments and dances. Every year the club tennis team meets the University team in singles and doubles, and reluctantly but firmly defeats it. Not the least valuable feature of the club is the opportunity it offers for the entertainment of members of the faculties of other institutions who come to Chicago to teach in the summer. Last year twenty-four such instructors became temporary members and found the club a haven of refuge from the Hyde Park eating houses.



When the club was organized no similar institution existed in western colleges. Since that time the idea has met with favor elsewhere, notably at Wisconsin.

The present clubhouse, which was built in 1897, stands at the corner of Lexington avenue and Fifty-eighth street.

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Alumni

The Alumni Council

SINCE OCTOBER, 1909, all alumni interests that are general in character and that do not come specifically under the work of the four alumni associations of the University—the College Alumni Association, the Association of Doctors of Philosophy, the Divinity Alumni Association and the Law School Association—have been administered by the alumni council, a body formed by representatives of these associations. Resolutions which were passed at the June meetings of the alumni bodies gave their officers power to delegate certain duties to this council, with the result that the alumni interest in the University of Chicago Magazine, the alumni clubs, the general alumni meetings and the alumni records was turned over to the new officers. Formerly this was in the hands of the University of Chicago Alumni Association, an organization that, although the largest of the four, was made up of only the baccalaureate alumni.

The council was organized principally as a result of the work of Burt Brown Barker, '97, George O. Fairweather, '07, and the alumni who co-operated with them. It is composed of two delegates from each association and one from the University. The Magazine, alumni clubs and alumni meetings are conducted through committees

The past year has been devoted largely to a reorganization of the alumni office, carried on by the alumni council secretary. The records have been corrected and revised and efforts to further extend their usefulness are now being made. It is planned to place all the alumni information in a directory to be issued at Convocation time, in June this year.

The Magazine has also been an object of considerable interest. Early it was thought best to eliminate all advertising because of the official character of the Magazine, and this resulted in its appearing in somewhat smaller form. This stage in the growth of the Magazine is only a step in its upbuilding, however, and it is hoped that succeeding years will find it with a constituency gradually enlarging, giving opportunities for its editorial expansion. Efforts have been made also to extend the knowledge of the alumni clubs, and meetings have been held in important cities with members of the faculty as the principal speakers. The clubs now number twenty-two.

Members of the Council are concerned principally with binding the alumni of the University closer together in alumni clubs and bringing them in touch with the institution through the University of Chicago Magazine. This accomplished, it is hoped to make the alumni a stronger factor in the life of the University than they have been in the past. There will be a gradual tendency to make more of the alumni day in June and to get as many as possible of the alumni back to the campus for one or two important days in the year.

OFFICERS.

Chairman, WARREN P. BEHAN, '94, d'97, Ph.D. '99.
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From the College Alumni Association, WARREN P. BEHAN, '94, d'97, Ph.D. '99, and HARRY A. HANSEN, '09.
From the Association of Doctors of Philosophy, OTIS W. CALDWELL, '98, and HERBERT E. SLAUGHT, '98.
From the Divinity Alumni Association, HENRY L. STETSON, '78, and EDGAR J. GOODSPEED, '97.
From the Law School Association, JOHN R. COCHRAN, '04, and RUDOLPH E. SCHREIBER, '06.
From the University GEORGE E. VINCENT, Ph.D. '98.

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An Alumni Pageant

COLLEGES and universities have of late revived much of the academic ceremony of mediaeval times. Faculty processions have become gorgeous spectacles. One can appreciate the feelings of the Connecticut farmer who, having seen his friend Dr. Luther installed as President of Trinity College, with all the pomp and splendor of gowns and hoods, exclaimed enthusiastically, "Dr. Luther, I have been to Barnum & Bailey's circus and I have had delirium tremens twice, but I never saw anything like this before!"

In olden times students, too, held their festivals and indulged in mock and serious ceremonies of many kinds. Some return to these practices begins to show itself today. At the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Harvard's founding and at the Yale bicentennial, the students had a large share in the exercises and added picturesquesness and gaiety to the processions and assemblies. It is a custom in New Haven for reunion classes to adopt a fantastic or historic uniform. Puritan fahers, Continental soldiers, Indians, Scotch Highlanders, Dutch peasants or French clowns march through the streets, throng upon the campus, attend the annual baseball game with Harvard and afterward disport themselves upon the field. The costumes and the processions add immensely to the jollity of the class reunions and enliven and decorate the commencement season as a whole. At Vassar, Wellesley, and Bryn Mawr, characteristic pageants, may-pole dances, open-air plays and other festivities have become charming features of the college years. Many institutions are adopting similar plans. To one who contemplates the infrequent and meek Chicago graduates who drop in casually for the June Convocation, the question arises, can anything be done to bring large numbers, to provide some definite scheme of celebration and to arouse team play and enthusiasm? By a little effort of imagination one can see returning classes or groups of classes decked in costumes which have been ordered in advance. These gaily uniformed graduates gather about their headquarter tents, which are set up in a camp on the University grounds. As evening comes on a torchlight parade is organized; there is a march, with bands and singing; the long procession winds its way among the buildings and finally reaches Marshall Field. Here in a space before the grandstand the Dramatic Club, the Black Friars and the Glee Club, reinforced by scores of undergraduates, present a pageant of past and present. The chief events of the year are set forth jocularly or seriously; heroes, athletic and oratorical (in 1950 possibly scholastic as well), are presented, songs old and new are sung, until the evening culminates in a loyal and triumphant "Alma Mater."

All this, organized effectively by vigorous committees, could be developed year after year into an event which might well draw hundreds of graduates and become a characteristic feature of the June Convocation. Until the alumni eagerly flock in for the sole purpose of hearing the Convocation address and conferring upon the educational progress of the institution, a device like this might be found an effective expedient.

GEORGE EDGAR VINCENT.

THE Chicago men of this city meet at Luncheon (*à la carte*) every Tuesday noon, 12 to 1:30, at the New College Inn, 122-124 Clark Street, between Madison and Washington Streets

¶ Alumni and former students, faculty, and undergraduates are welcome.

The Chicago Alumni Club

JAMES WEBER LINN, '97, *President*
GEORGE O FAIRWEATHER, '07, *Secretary*

"1901"

(The class of 1901 at the University of Chicago had no "class poem.")

Late we bring to you our tribute,
  Gathered from a scattered host,
But we bear that which has lasted
  Longer than a senior's boast,
Longer than a moment's outburst,
  Longer than a wine-sprung toast,
Alma Mater, this we bring you,
  Which has lived and grown with years,
Which has stood through shock and buffet,
  Lonely wars and common fears.

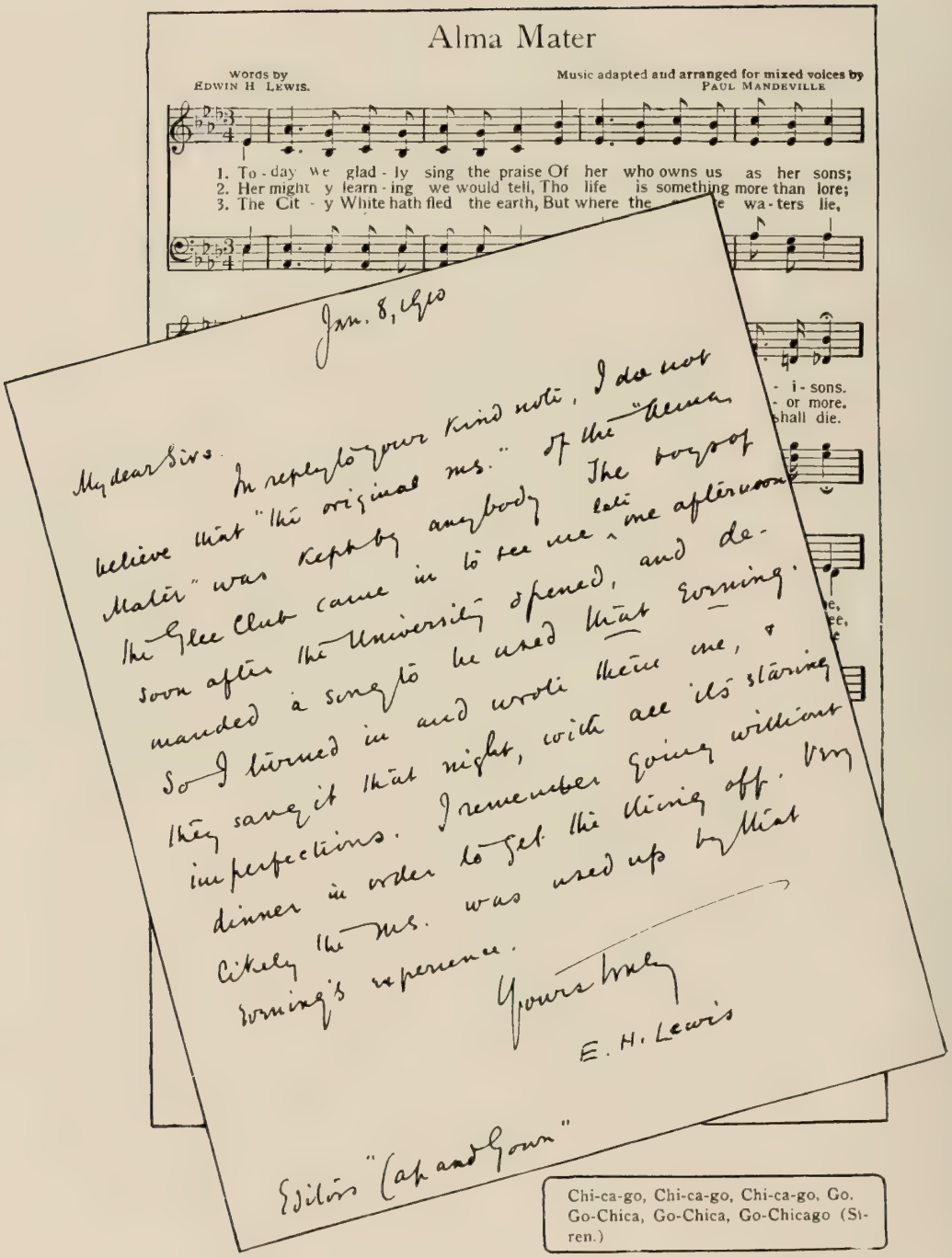
It is little when we place it
  Side by side with freshman dreams,
Pack beneath the class-day's sunshine
  Faded, worn and shrunken seems
But we cherish every atom
  And the dullest gives us gleams—
Gives us gleams and random glances
  At the good old careless ways,
Mingles laurel with the ivy
  Twining 'round our royal days

Princess—sporting in a kingdom
  That was seagirt from distress,
Knowing that each breaking wave would
  Leave our island less and less
Till each one at last must launch his
  Craft of work and hope: "The Guess"—
Princes were we. O'er our kingdom
  Wash the waves whereon we sail,
But we meet at times and then we
  Tell again our kingdom's tale.

Then, to top the clustered riggings
  Fly the pennants of maroon,
Then across the harbor waters
  Floats a long familiar tune,
Then the daylight lifts the anchors
  Of the long ago too soon.
Then we see upon the faces
  Circled 'round us what shall live
Of our kingdom and its teaching
  And the stamp that it shall give.

Late we bring to you our tribute,
  Gathered from a scattered host,
But we bear that which has lasted
  Longer than a senior's boast,
Longer than a moment's outburst,
  Longer than a wine-sprung toast.
O Chicago, this we bring you:
  That your sons shall be men free,
They shall rule and shall not be ruled
  By the storms that sweep the sea.

—Donald R. Richberg, '01.


Alma Mater
Words by
EDWIN H LEWIS.
Music adapted and arranged for mixed voices by
PAUL MANDEVILLE
1. To-day we glad-ly sing the praise Of her who owns us as her sons;
2. Her might y learn-ing we would tell, Tho life is something more than lore;
3. The Cit-y White hath fled the earth, But where the wa-ters lie,
Jan. 8, 1910
My dear Sirs.
In reply to your kind note, I do not believe that "the original ms." of the "Alma Mater" was kept by anybody. The boys of the Glee Club came in to see me one afternoon soon after the University opened, and demanded a song to be used that evening. So I turned in and wrote them one, & they sang it that night, with all its glaring imperfections. I remember going without dinner in order to get the thing off. Very likely the ms. was used up by that evening's performance.
Yours truly
E. H. Lewis
Editor "Cap and Gown"

Chi-ca-go, Chi-ca-go, Chi-ca-go, Go. Go-Chica, Go-Chica, Go-Chicago (Siren.)

The Alma Mater

The original text of the Alma Mater music is credited to F. N. Mandeville, of Syracuse, N. Y., who bears my name, but is not a relation. Frederick Eastman introduced it to our Glee Club in 1893-4 and for five years, the Alma Mater was sung only by the men. It was written for male voices and was not well adapted for general use.

During 1908 we attempted several times to sing the Alma Mater in chapel. One morning, after the women had been straining at the high tenor parts. Dr. Harper put it up to the choir to arrange the music so the co-eds could sing. It fell to me to transpose the parts and I also rewrote the harmony and submitted it to my friend, Arne Oldberg, now for sometime director of music at the Northwestern University, for correction. He made some changes in the fifth and sixth lines, relieving the monotony of a composition rather monotonous at best.

It is of interest to note that like very many of the first things we did at the university, the initiative for this work sprung from Dr. Harper. Like our national anthem also, the music was borrowed and was not originally composed for the University of Chicago.

I had the arrangement copyrighted to preserve, so far as possible, its use for our University and the plates were turned over to the University Press, with permission to use the copyright for the benefit of the university. Dr. Harper had the Press strike off some copies for use in chapel exercises and the following week, the now familiar song was sung by all.

Paul Mandeville
Class of '99

Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Go

In response to your request for the original manuscript of the Chicago yell, I beg to say that I have not the original manuscript in my possession, as I believe, it was written on the back of an old envelope which I had in my pocket at the time. The facts in the case are as follows: On Saturday, October 1, 1892, the first chapel service was held in Cobb Hall, and at that time a call was made for a mass meeting of students in Cobb Lecture Hall for the same afternoon. About forty people were present at the meeting. Mr. Stagg presided and stated the object of the meeting, and requested the assistance of Jesse D. Burks, now of Philadelphia, and as the different yells were submitted, Burke wrote them on the blackboard and acted as precentor while they were tried out. I had prepared perhaps half a dozen different yells. These were in due course presented along with some fifteen or twenty others, which were submitted by the members of the student body and faculty present. There seemed to be something lacking in practically every yell advanced, and the one finally adopted by the meeting and which is now in use, was suggested to me by one of the others submitted. It was not at all one of the yells which I had originally prepared but was one that was inspired by the occasion and by a yell that had been submitted by someone else, I do not now know who. The yell as adopted at that meeting, was slightly different from what it afterward became in practice. The first line of the original instead of being "Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Go," as now given, was as follows: "Chicago, Chicago, Go, Go, Go," and it was so adopted. Some weeks later in listening to the yell at a football game I noticed that it had been transformed into its present shape, which is a little more mellifluous than it was as originally presented and adopted. I am sure I cannot tell who was responsible for the change.

Thos. M. Hammond

The Comparative Advantages of Science and Literature as a Professional Profession

Custom in our universities is to pay the literary professors the same salaries as the scientific professors. Which is not fair. Because the scientific man has to work harder and more hours. If he works in Kent he gets his hands covered with xanthroproteic reactions and he has to fuss with things that are messy and smell bad. If he works in Hull he has to fuss over things that are messier and smell worse. But his literary colleague can keep his hands and clothes clean and need not get anything smutty in the course of his researches, except his mind. Which doesn't show.

The literary professor looks down on the scientific professor and he has a right to. The man who carries the little end of the log always has a right to look down on the man who is carrying the big end. This is a fundamental principle of our social system and nobody can conceive of such a revolution as the reversal of the rule would be. The most daring of Utopian promoters have never gone farther than to imagine a state of society in which each man could look down on the other, or neither look down on the other, or both look up to each other. Very likely the same thing.

At any rate the litterateur is in enviable situation of being paid to do what other people do for nothing. The scientist, when he is all fagged out with a hard day's work and everything going wrong, goes home and reads a novel for recreation. But who ever heard of a literary professor, when he was tired reading novels all day, spending his evenings in the analysis of a silicate or the calculation of the orbit of Halley's comet, just for the fun of the thing.

Then, too, we are all of us somewhat fond of gossip, of overmuch talk about personal peculiarities and the petty details of the lives of other people, particularly of distinguished persons. We are most of us ashamed of this love of gossip. But not the literary man. He glories in it. Quite right, too, because that is how he earns his salary. His work is an old woman's pastime. We others feel a little mean when we read love letters not written to us. That is, we would feel mean if we ever did it. But he does it and gets praised for it. He devotes a year to tracing out the amoristic ramifications of the Hugo household and their influence on the course of French literature and if he succeeds in discovering some incidents which the writers of French memoirs had not thought fit to print, he gets a *magna cum* for it.

One summer day when I was at the University of Chicago, feeling that the cultural lobe of my brain was in danger of getting atrophied from too complete an absorption in the exact sciences, I strolled over to a literary lecture. The lecturer had spent some months abroad devoted to the study of the literature of the Lake District. No, that is the wrong way around. I should say to the study of the Lake District of literature. And he had discovered—or was it she? Never mind. At any rate this arduous research had resulted in the momentous discovery at which side of the fireplace the jug had been set when Kit North and the Ettrick Shepherd held their *Noctes Ambrosianae*. What we nowadays call boozefests. I gathered that literary critics for fifty years had been divided on this question, some contending for the right, others standing by the left. And I rejoiced, as a loyal Chicagoan, that our university had been able to settle this question. It would have been a pity

"He Has to Fuss Over Things That Are Messier"

to have had to devote another fifty years to it. The literary wing of the faculty has a further advantage. For example, a professor of English literature aims to get his students to love Browning's poetry, not necessarily to understand it. A professor of chemistry aims to get his students to understand chemistry, not necessarily to love it. Now, it is easier to learn to love something than to understand it. We all know how that is. It is not necessary to understand a young lady before falling in love with her. Fortunately. Otherwise few of us would ever have married or even now be in love with our wives.

The man of science has to discover new facts. The man of letters does not have to discover new authors. He never does that. He leaves it to the common herd and then after a generation or two he comes along and explains why. You see what an easy job he has. I could not have discovered the X-rays. But now they are discovered I can explain as well as anybody how they came to be discovered and why they were worth discovering. And if the University of Chicago will give me a traveling fellowship, I will go over to Germany and find out what Professor Roentgen eats for breakfast, how many children he has, where he was born and whether it was a successful or unsuccessful love affair which drove him to flirting with a Crookes' tube.

The literary professor is not expected to write novels. It is regarded as rather discreditable if he does. Especially if they sell well. He lectures on the essential qualities of good fiction and the causes of its success, but he cannot pick the winners out of the thousands of new novels that appear every year. If he could he would not be teaching. Any publisher would give him $10,000 a year as a reader of manuscript.

But the greatest advantage which the literary man has over his scientific colleague is that it does not matter what he says. That is why he is such a brilliant lecturer. Or can be. We could any of us be brilliant if we did not care what we said. The easiest way to get a reputation for pungent philosophy is to take some common saying and reverse it. The most ordinary coat looks funny when you wear it inside out. The scientist has to stick to facts. The belle-lettrist hasn't many facts to stick to and if he gets them wrong there is no harm done. If the lecturer on chemistry gets confused and tells the class to run ammonia into chlorine water instead of chlorine into ammonia water, he is likely to lose a student or two. Perhaps a wing of the laboratory. But if the literary lecturer in telling his students to trace the influence of Swinburne on Matthew Arnold should get his instructions reversed the student would not get blown up. Except by his professor. And that doesn't hurt much. As we all know. Even if the student gets an excess of Swinburne mixed with Arnold in the cold it would not matter.

Fortunately no one takes the literator literally. Least of all himself. The temptation is irresistible when one gets up before the usual summer audience of culture-seekers in Kent Theater or Cobb Hall to make them open their eyes as well as their ears; to shock them, to galvanize them into a semblance of life, to get some kind of a reaction from them indicative of independent thinking, of anything but tame acquiescence. Schoolmasters in long hair and spectacles, placid old ladies and ardent-eyed girls make up the audience. The lecturer in vain shakes before them the insanities of Nietzsche, the vulgarities of Whitman, vagaries of Shaw, the crudities of Tolstoy, and sets off some epigrammatic fireworks of his own as a grand finale, but the most startling things he can discover in literature or invent, they calmly listen to and take down in their notebooks. Two things they never think of doing: to question what they hear, or, fortunately, to apply it to their own lives. One is appalled at the thought of what would happen if they took the lecturer either less seriously or more. If they took him less seriously they would throw things at him. If they took him more seri-

"Summer students do not take the literator literally."

ously they would act in accordance with some of his suggestions which would demoralize society.

That is where *Dolce far niente* made his mistake. He did not take into consideration the fact that students are accustomed to make allowances for their professors. They are careful to distinguish between literature and life. It is not hard to make such a distinction. Quite the contrary. The scientist, however, has to be more careful what he says. Professor Starr is an exception. He can say whatever he pleases. In fact, often does. But this privilege is allowed him because anthropology is regarded, like literature and theology, as not having any practical application to human beings. It is otherwise with the professors of the old, orthodox and established sciences. They can't get much fun out of life, having to be so particular all the time about what they tell folks.

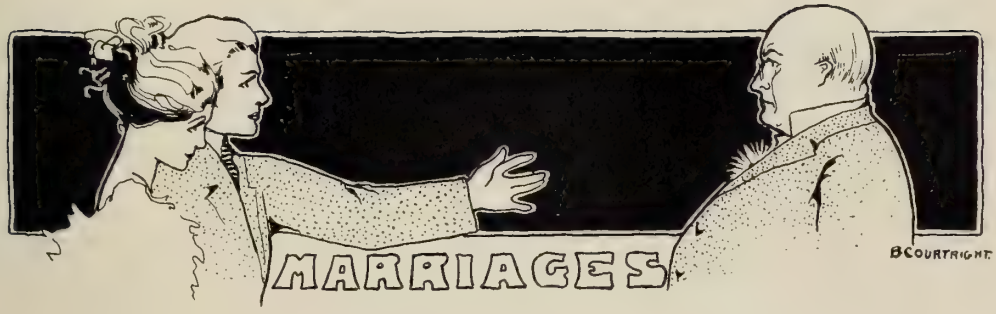
Edwin E. Slosson '93

Only A Has-Been Now

A has-been—a has-been
  Watching the backs go by;
Standing there on the sidelines,
  Hearing the college cry;
Thinking of other battles,
  Of comrades with dash and vim,
    And the grand old plays
    In those golden days
  When the bleachers cheered for him.

The ball is on the goal line—
  Once—twice—and they push it o'er!
With a smile he looks at the bleachers,
  Which rise in a mighty roar;
Then he turns away in silence,
  There's a lump in his throat, somehow;
    He knows the old game
    Is not the same,
  For he's only a has-been now.

—*Fred M. Walker.*



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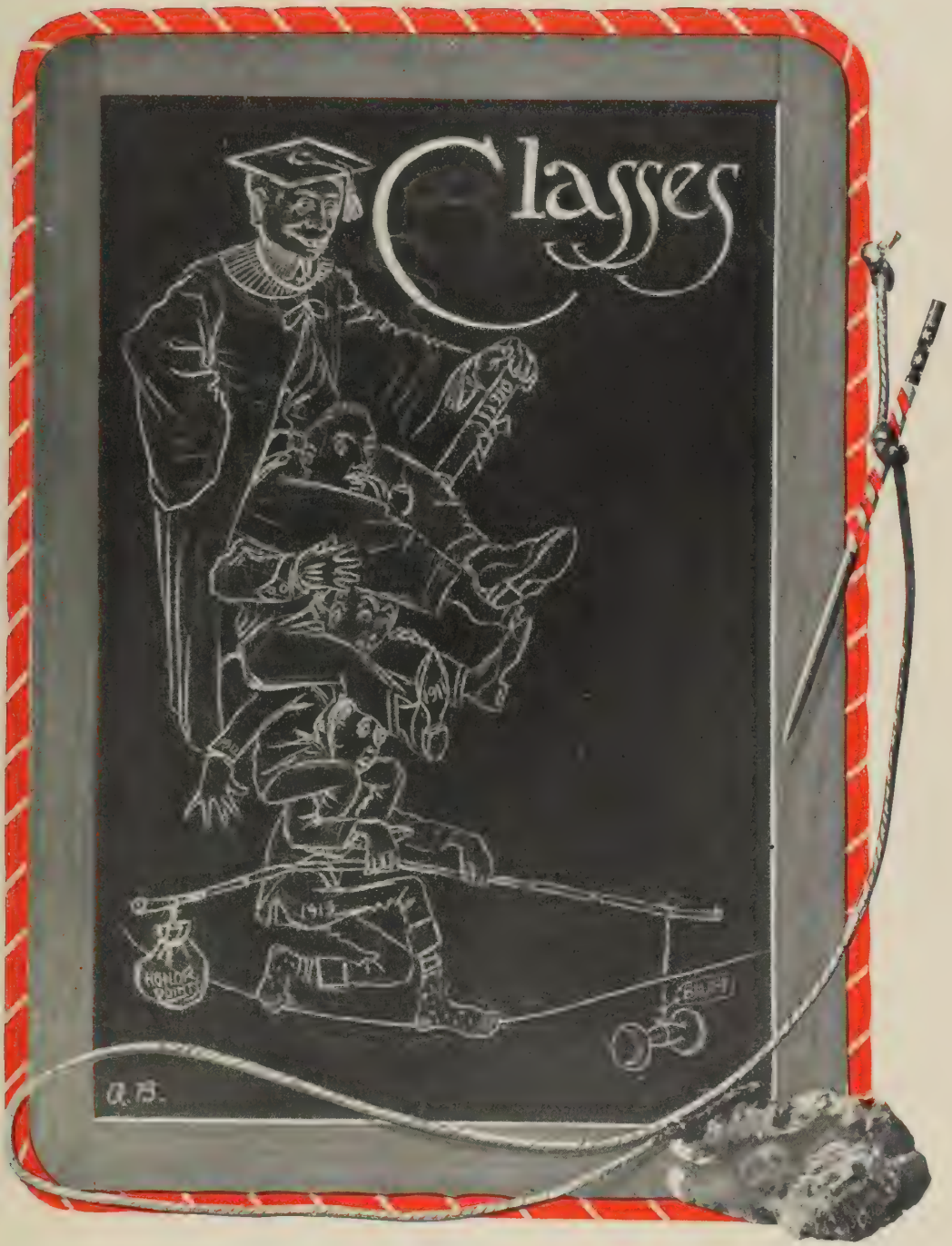
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ENIOR reflections on the exploits of the class of 1910 turn back to the day of entrance in the University when the class had no individuality other than that usually credited to the group labeled "Freshmen." The significance of our presence had to be impressed upon the University by our part in a new tradition. It was "Wins" Henry who started the move for compulsory green caps. Those of us who rebelled at the time, now refer proudly to the day when *we* launched a custom.

VER since that day "Change" and "Progress" have been our watchwards. We have seen football reform, the establishment of an annual settlement dance, the installation of the Alice Freeman Palmer Chimes, the breaking of ground for the Harper Memorial Library, the change from the college system inadequate because of equipment—to a class system organization, and simultaneously the creation of an undergraduate council with greater authority and influence.

OTHING has been able to prevent the element of change that was in the air from attacking the personnel of the class itself. An unusually large number have dropped out or have gone to other colleges. Some have married. Some have forged ahead to do credit to another class. But through all these changes the feeling of unity given by the numerals 1910 still lingers.

NDEED we feel particularly glad to own numerals so full of significance. They stand at the opening of a new decade promising and prophesying many proud years for our Alma Mater. They stand for the first senior class under the new system, a position full of responsibility. The numerals 1910 are threshold numerals and mark a looking forward rather than backward.

N leaving we do not regret that we were not permitted to spend four placid years undisturbed by new thoughts and new ideas. Through the jostlings of change we have come into a larger and broader feeling for our University. What little we have been able to give toward the best in University life, we leave as part of an expression of gratitude.

EMINISCENCE will always be to us the most precious word in the dictionary. Through it we can search back through the haze of varied experience and see the outlines of Mitchell Tower—sturdy and strong—feel the stiff wind from the lake as it used to attack us between Law and Cobb, and hear the ringing of the chimes as they sound out the strains of our Alma Mater.

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University of Utah Preparatory School; Freshman Track Team, '09.

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East High School; Columbia University; Pen Club; Tigers Head; Senior Class Play Committee; Dramatic Club; Casts: "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," "Zaragueta," "The Fan," "Goliath"; Blackfriars; Casts: "The Sign of the Double Eagle," "The Lyrical Liar."

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Armada High School

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Ph. B., Ogden, Utah.

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A. B., Royston, Ga.

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Lyons Township High School.

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Leon High School; Drake University Normal School.

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Bradley Polytechnic Institute; Honor Scholarship from Bradley Institute; Student Assistant in Anatomy, '09; Mergler Scholarship in Physiology, '09-'10; Honorable Mention in Anatomy and Physiology.

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Rock Island High School; Freshman Football and Track Teams; Varsity Football Team, '07-'08-'09; Varsity Baseball Team, '08-'09-'10.

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Hyde Park High School; Reception Committee Senior Class.

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Culver Military Academy.

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Robert A. Waller High School; Honorable Mention Junior Colleges; Chairman Arts College, '07-'08; The Stump; Blackfriars; Tigers Head; Glee Club, '08-'09; Manager Glee Club, '09-'10.

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William McKinley High School; President Philosophy College, '07; First Prize Declamation, '08; Second Place Senior Oratoricals, '07; First Place Senior Oratoricals, '09; Swimming and Water Polo Teams, '08-'09-'10; University Debating Team, '09-'10.

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Wendell Phillips High School.

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Ph. B., Chicago, Ill.

West Division High School; Managing Editor Daily Maroon, '09-'10; Business Manager Daily Maroon, '09; Athletic Editor Daily Maroon, '08; Undergraduate Council, '10; Senior College Council, '09; Athletic Chairman Cap and Gown, '09; Reynolds Club Commission; Chairman Publicity Committee Settlement Dance, '10; Chairman Senior Program Committee, '10; Program Committee Senior Promenade, '10; Commonwealth Club; Kongo 13 Klub.

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Iowa State Normal School; Reporter Daily Maroon, '09-'10; Cosmopolitan Club.

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CHRONICLES' HISTORY

CHAPTER III

JUNIOR YEAR

The year 1909-1910 was [illegible] notable one in the history of the Class of 1911. Before treating the subject in detail it may be well to review briefly the more important events of the class at PHS 1909. On May 1911 the Sophomore Cap and Gown Reception took place and the class pledged itself to push its colors to the front on Wednesday that would last a lifetime. On the 11th of June 1911 and henceforth defended the Freshmen on [illegible] on the 20th of June 1911 the class [illegible] the great mount Junior Picnic. On the 30th following the Entire class met for the last time [illegible] and graduated from the Senior College.

At the opening of the new year [illegible] the class [illegible] and interesting [illegible] had [illegible] and [illegible] the Juniors [illegible] and [illegible] the Seniors and Junior College Courses. A [illegible] and student body [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] and [illegible] the student body. It was [illegible] that the report of these [illegible] was [illegible] and that the Undergraduate [illegible] approved by President Taft. On the 20th of [illegible] the Class took steps for the [illegible] class [illegible] and at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

1910 Cap and Gown

JUST OUT OF CHAPEL
FIJIS
MARY
ETHEL
AFRAID OF THE KODAK.

The Class of 1912

ON October 1, 1908, four hundred and seven—so the deans tell us—happy, aspiring Freshmen gathered in Mandel to be registered automatically for three more or less Freshman courses. This highly necessary ordeal was borne in every instance with fortitude, but to the small amount of success which attended it in many cases the sadly depleted class list at the end of last year bears eloquent witness. We worried little if at all about those future troubles of ours, however, and within a month had elected James Dymond, President; Ralph Rosenthal, Vice-President; Lina Gould, Secretary, and Benton Moyer, Treasurer; and further had commissioned them to arrange the best class dances ever given on the campus. And what dances they were! So liberally did we provide them with pretty girls and pineapple sherbet, that an influx of unashamed upper-classmen gave to each the appearance of an interclass affair.

Some one has remarked that "Those whom the deans love die young." If this be true and we accept it as comforting philosophy—the class of 1912 must be dearly beloved by the faculty for the collegiate careers of many of us who were most aspiring on the morning of October 1, 1908, have been cruelly, unjustly and "automatically" cut off. But the spirit of 1912 by thus being concentrated more and more in the three hundred and thirteen of us who fortunately remain, has grown stronger and stronger. Just before the end of the fall quarter, we Sophomores in the capacity of "Upper Juniors"—as we are termed in official documents—elected Robert Baird, President; Kenneth Lindsay, Vice-President; Lorraine Cleary, Secretary, and Helen Foster, Treasurer. The appointment of an energetic executive committee followed and as a result of its activities, a most interesting program was drawn up for the year.

We have, if you will pardon our modesty, made the very figure "1912" synonomous with the idea of wonderful athletes. "Never before in the history of the University" has such a galaxy of stars been gathered under the numerals of a single class. Sauer, Smith, Rademacker, Baird, Davenport, Gerend, Edwards—they are names to conjure with and in any way you arrange them they invariably spell "Chicago Victory."

DUSTY, SYMOND & DYMOND
PROHIBITIONISTS
EMMA OF GREEN
A SOPHOMORE NOW
OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER
TWO LITTLE GIRLS
10:30
SISTERS

Ye History of Ye Frosh 13—A Tragedy in Three Acts

Act I, Scene I.—Place: The Information Office.

Chorus of Frosh: Do I register here? Where is Cobb Hall? Who is Harry Pratt Judson?

Scene II.—The Dean's Office.

Frosh Registrant: I want to take Philosophy 10, Anthropology 13, and Semetics 6.

Dean Winn: You are registered for English I, French I, and Modern History.

Next, please!

Act II, Scene I.—At the Frosh Elections.

Frosh Grease: I nominate Mr. Bawlor for President of the Freshman class.

Frosh Wenga (social star of the Karo High School): I nominate Mr. Hofbrau.

Frosh Candy Seller (medal winner in declamation): Mr. Chairman, we want a man for president of this august body who will combine the elements of executive ability, grit, energy and daring. That Mr. Blacking has these qualities is shown by the fact that he made the Freshman football team and the Three Quarters Club. It is therefore with the highest welfare of our class in mind that I nominate for President, Mr. Blacking, of Brazil, Ill.

Act III, Scene I.—The First "Lower Junior" Dance.

Mr. Frosh Frey: Good even-morn-er, I mean, good afternoon, Miss Bugee.

Miss Bugee: Good afternoon, Mr. Frosh Frey.

Mr. Frosh Frey: Why er-er-a-a-um-quite a little quiz we had the other day in French, wasn't it? High School's not in it.

Miss Bugee: Wasn't that awful. I think Mr. La Voy is just terrible, don't you?

Mr. Frosh Frey: Yes, I really do. Er-er-a-a I'll see you at the next dance.

Miss Bugee: Goodby!

Curtain.

IS MY HAT ON STRAIGHT?
HELEN & FLORENCE
THE CUB REPORTER
EDITH
BR-R-R-R
ON THE ROAD TO HASKELL
ELLISITES

Fridstein Allen Reeve Baird Stillman Long Dickey Badenoch

The Undergraduate Council

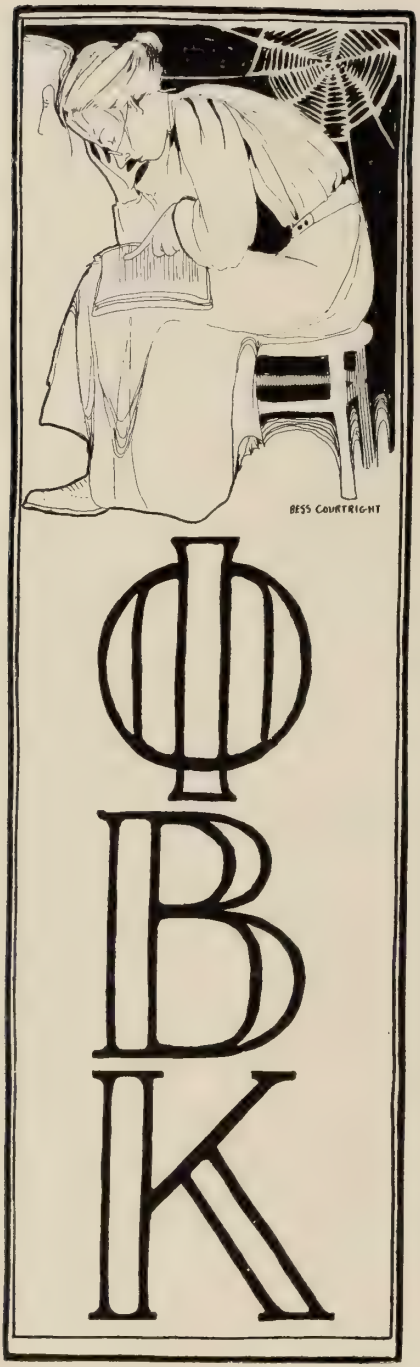
WITH the change from the college to the class system, the old Junior and Senior College Councils were done away with. The new constitution under which the classes are made the unit provides for the election of the Undergraduate Council by the different classes. The presidents of the respective classes serve as councilors by virtue of their office. The two upper classes are each apportioned three councilors and the lower classes two each.

In the autumn quarters, after the adoption of the new plan, President Judson appointed a temporary council composed of A. L. Fridstein, Benjamin Badenoch, Caroline Dickey, Esmond Long, Hazel Stillman, Reno Reeve, Robert Baird, and Clara Allen. In February, 1910, the regular election was held by the four classes which resulted in the selection of Ralph Cleary, Elizabeth Fogg, and Anne-Marie Wever for the Upper Seniors; Hazel Stillman, Reno Reeve, and Vallee O. Appel for the Lower Seniors; Benton Moyer and Clarence Burke for the Upper Juniors; and Margaret Mitchell and Kent Chandler for the Lower Juniors.

A. L. Fridstein was elected president of the appointed council and Caroline Dickey secretary. Ralph Cleary was chosen president of the council elected in February, with Hazel Stillman secretary.

Burke Appel Wever Latham Baird Fogg Cleary Chandler Reeve Stillman Rogers Moyer Mitchell

Academic Honors



Phi Beta Kappa

Beta of Illinois Chapter, "For Especial Distinction in General Scholarship in the University."

Seventy-first Convocation, June 15, 1909

Charlotte Barton
William John Banduit
Oscar Blumenthal
David Francis Davis
Marjorie Day
Velentina Jennie Denton
Jerome New Frank
Alice Gertrude Graper
Luther Walker Jenkins
Thomas Arthur Johnson
Paul Moser
Marie Louise Oury
Jesse B. Strate
Axel Samuel Wallgren

Seventy-second Convocation, September 3, 1909

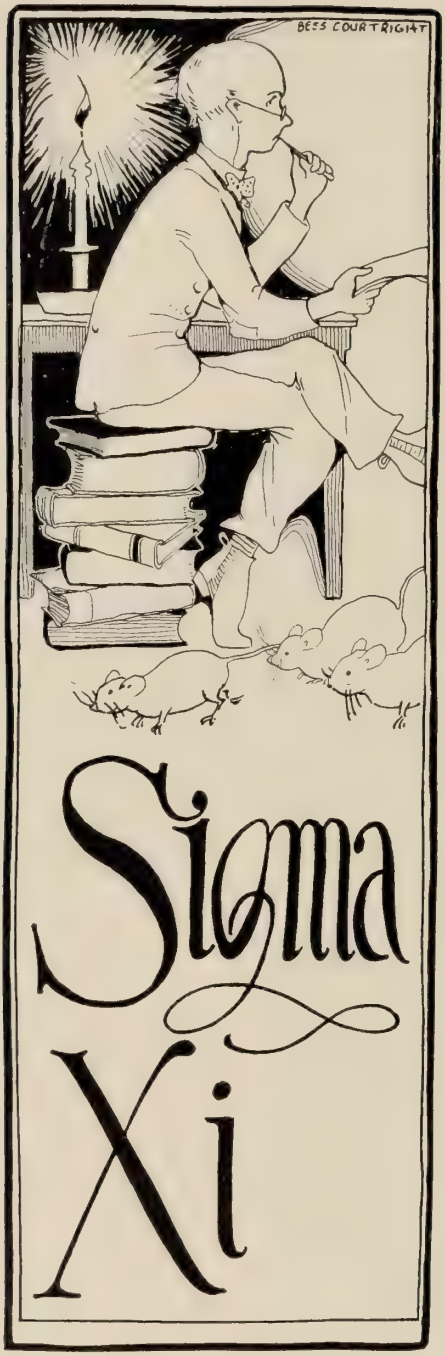
Lily Gubelman
Lee Irving Knight
Mary Jean Lanier
James Nieuwdorp
Elsie Frances Weil
Elizabeth Willson

Seventy-third Convocation, December 20, 1909

Gretta Mariel Brown
Emma Felsenthal
Theodora Josephine Franksen
Herman Kuiper
George Konrad Karl Link
Vera Lenore Moyer
Joseph Antonius Nyberg
Roberts Bishop Owen

Seventy-fourth Convocation, March 15, 1910

Lucile Billings Jarvis
Hazel Kyrk
Esmond Ray Long
Marguerite Swawite



Sigma Xi

"For Evidence of Ability in Research Work in Science."

Seventy-first Convocation, June 15, 1909

Charles Lawrence Baker
Timoteo Dar Juan y Vellila
Wilmer Esla Davis
Thomas Haigh Glenn
John Colin Moore
Edith Minot Twiss
Joseph Bertram Umpleby
Sidney Walker
Rollin Turner Woodyatt
James Remus Wright

Seventy-fourth Convocation, March 15, 1910

Charles Orville Appleman
James Edgar Bell
Ethel Mary Chamberlain
Grace Miriam Charles
Grace Lucretia Clapp
Elbert Clark
William Skinner Cooper
Sophia Hennion Eckerson
George Damon Fuller
Albert Edward Hennings
William Henry Kadesch
Fred Conrad Koch
Harvey Brace Lemon
Herbert Otto Lussky
Florence Anna McCormick
John Foote Norton
Norma Etta Pfeiffer
Anna Morse Starr
James Palm Stober
Ethel Mary Terry
Stella Burnham Vincent
LeRoy Samuel Weatherby
Clara Jean Weidensall

THEODORA FRANKSEN
Phi Beta Kappa, Fall Quarter, 1909.

Graduate Honor Scholarships—Arts

George M. Bliss
Lucile von L. Becker
Margaret Rowbotham
Bernice Allen
Florence A. Tyley
Katherine Slaught
Willard H. Robinson
E. A. Johnson

Graduate Honor Scholarships—Science

Clarence Ohlendorf
Hurley I. Wyatt
Paul P. Rohns
Stephen S. Visher
Ada E. Milam
Clara Jacobson
Norma E. Pfeffer
Aaron Arkin

Senior Honor Scholarships

Leonard Donnelly
Lyman Keith Gould
Mary C. Gauwans
Herman Kuiper
Alice F. Lee
George K. K. Link
Esmond R. Long
Paul Moser
Joseph A. Nyberg
Josiah J. Pegues
Julia E. Rimes
George Sutherland
Elizabeth Willson

Junior Honor Scholarships

Gertrude Anthony
Arnold R. Baar
Loretta Brady
Karl K. Darrow
T. D. Gwin
Olive L. Hagley
Elsie Henzel
Isabel Jarvis
D. E. Johnson
Mrs. Eleanor Karsten
Frances P. Keating
Margaret Magrady
Davis Hopkins McCarn
Carola Rust
Ruth Sherwood
D. E. Smith
Mary Titzel
C. W. Toepfer
Naomi Van Wie
Horace E. Whiteside

Elbert H. Shirk Scholarship

Rose L. Boynton

Selz Scholarship

Ruth Reticker

Illinois Sons of the Revolution Scholarship

Fay George Fulkerson
Wallace E. Difford

Enos. M. Barton Scholarship

John Stanley Moffatt

Mergler Scholarship

Sidney H. Easton

White Scholarship

Alice G. Graper
Marie L. Oury
Florence M. Sweat

Zuinglius Grover Scholarship

Hazel Kyrk
Helen Peck

Jacob Rosenberg Scholarship

Moses Levitan

Scammon Scholarship

Helen M. Rudd

Lytton Scholarship

Garnet E. Trott

Colonial Dames Scholarship

Paul Moser

Pillsbury Scholarship

Minnie Higley

Colby Scholarships

Lela Merriam
Clair N. Chapin
Chester Rittenhouse
Jessie Peterson
Wells B. Lloyd
Benjamin Wilk

Talcott Scholarships

Lorena Church
Mary Hunter
Clare L. Darst
Adele W. Ohler
Frances Duffy
Grace Brooks

EDWIN POWELL HUBBLE
Awarded Rhodes Scholarship from Illinois.

Henry Hubble Meigs Cleary
Latham Page Pegues Gill Collings

Marshals

JOSEPH EDWARD RAYCROFT, *Marshal of the University Congregation*

College Marshals

WINSTON PATRICK HENRY, Head Marshal

RALPH MANSFIELD CLEARY
FRANK JOHN COLLINGS
BRADFORD GILL
EDWIN POWELL HUBBLE
HARRY OSGOOD LATHAM
JAMES BURRELL MEIGS
HARLAN ORVILLE PAGE
JOSIAH JAMES PEGUES

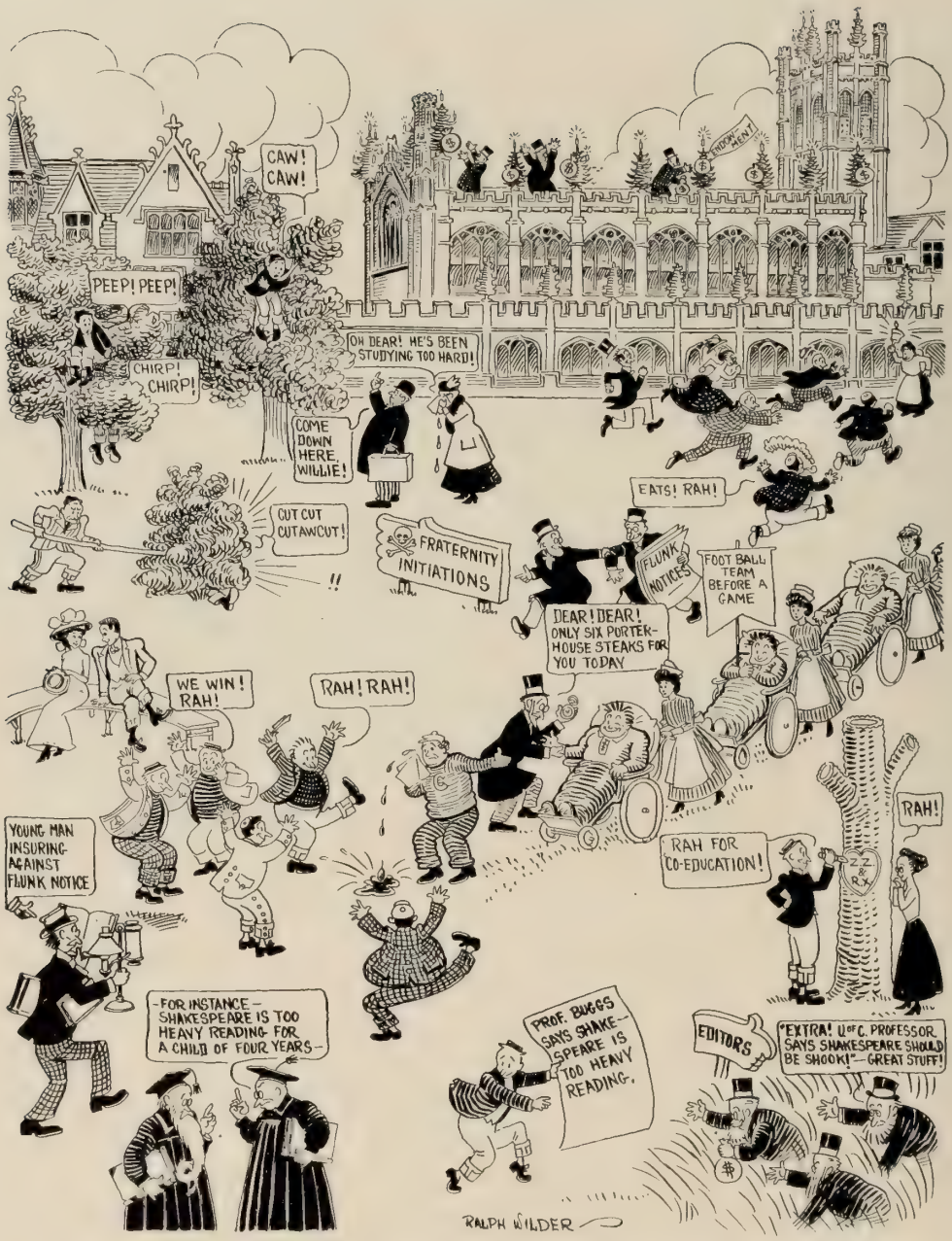
Former Head Marshals

'93–'96 JOSEPH EDWARD RAYCROFT
'96–'97 WILLIAM SCOTT BOND
'97–'98 NOTT WILLIAM FLINT
'98–'99 WILLOUGHBY GEORGE WALLING
'99–'00 WALTER J. SCHMAHL
'00–'01 LEROY TUDOR VERNON
'01–'02 WALTER LAWRENCE HUDSON
'02–'03 JAMES MILTON SHELDON
'04–'05 LEE WILDER MAXWELL
'05–'06 HUGO MORRIS FRIEND
'06–'07 JOHN FRYER MOULDS
'07–'09 ALVIN FREDERICK KRAMER

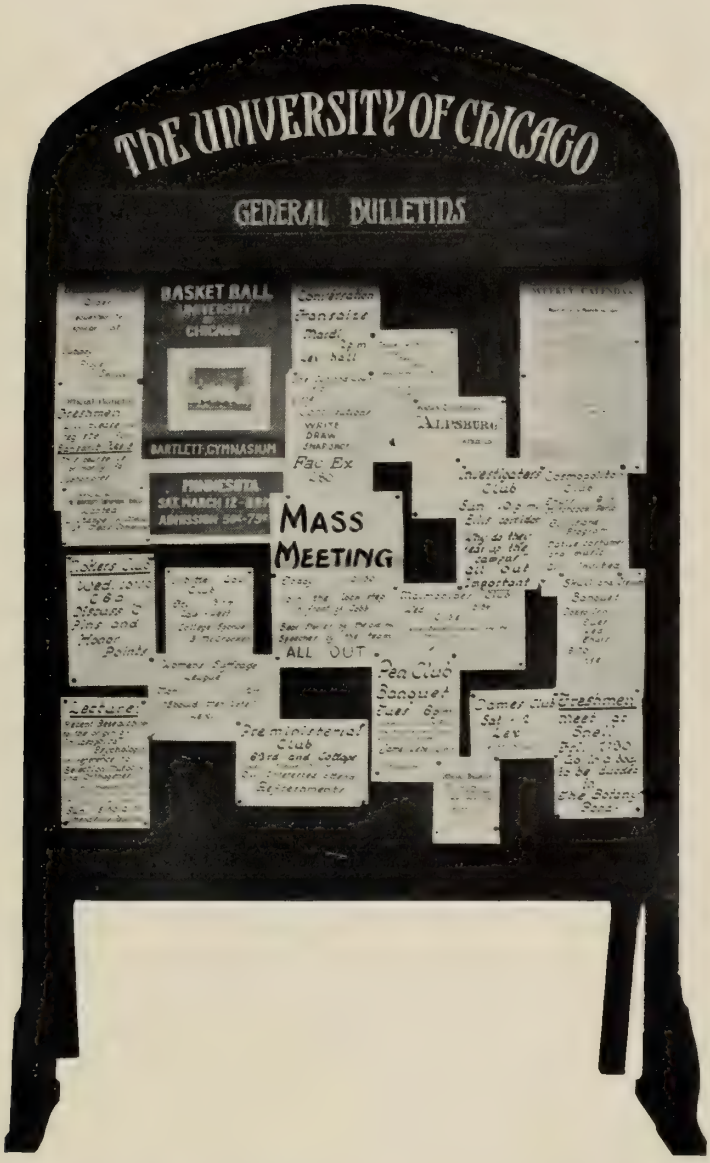
Merrill Kawin Fogg Wever Kellogg Peck Lilly Heckman Riggs Dickey

College Aides

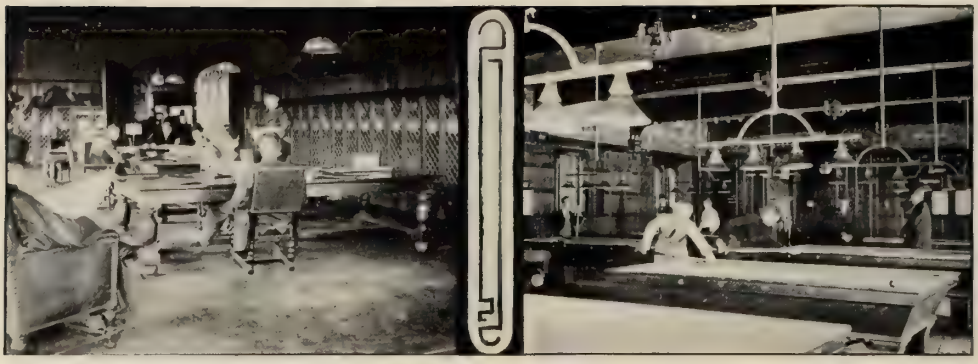
CAROLINE DICKEY
ELIZABETH FOGG
JESSIE HECKMAN
ETHEL KAWIN
ELOISE KELLOGG
MANICE JEROME LILLY
CHARLOTTE MERRILL
HELEN FISCHER PECK
HELEN FRANCES RIGGS
ANNE-MARIE WEVER


CAW! CAW!
PEEP! PEEP!
CHIRP! CHIRP!
OH DEAR! HE'S BEEN STUDYING TOO HARD!
COME DOWN HERE, WILLIE!
CUT CUT CUTAWCUT!
!!
FRATERNITY INITIATIONS
EATS! RAH!
FLUNK NOTICES
FOOT BALL TEAM BEFORE A GAME
DEAR! DEAR! ONLY SIX PORTER-HOUSE STEAKS FOR YOU TODAY
WE WIN! RAH!
RAH! RAH!
YOUNG MAN INSURING AGAINST FLUNK NOTICE
RAH FOR CO-EDUCATION!
RAH!
-FOR INSTANCE- SHAKESPEARE IS TOO HEAVY READING FOR A CHILD OF FOUR YEARS-
PROF. BUGGS SAYS SHAKE-SPEARE IS TOO HEAVY READING.
EDITORS
"EXTRA! U. OF C. PROFESSOR SAYS SHAKESPEARE SHOULD BE SHOOK!" - GREAT STUFF!
RALPH WILDER

Drawn especially for the 1910 Cap and Gown by Ralph Wilder.



ORGANIZATIONS



The Reynolds Club

THE increase in the membership of the Reynolds Club during the year 1909-10 has not fallen below the remarkable increase noticed in other years of the club's existence. The enthusiasm of the members for the club and its activities has been equally as great. The club has continued to make itself felt as one of the strongest influences in the social life of the campus. Although this organization has been handicapped by the requirement of maintaining an arduous scholastic standing, its character as a recreative annex has not been lost. It is still recognized as an essential part of the university equipment.

The intention that the club shall be a meeting place common to all the undergraduate men is supported by a creditable attempt to keep the election of officers free from the influence of campus politics. The necessity for avoiding the formation of cliques within the club membership is seen as only a part of the more general need that exists among the student body.

Entertainments offered by the club, intended as they are for scholar and pleasure seeker alike, are of such a broad nature that they appeal to every one. This year the success of the offerings has been proved by the unusual interest shown by the members. Both smokers and dances have been well attended. Everyone has had the opportunity to become a "roughneck" at the hard times party, where two hundred couples were arrayed in as many different castoffs "tore loose" for an evening of rural enjoyment. The formal of March 11th on the other hand gave to respectors of stricter conventionality the pleasure of strutting in all the fuss and feathers of evening dress. The promenade which has been built on the roof of the cloister has met the approval of all in attendance at all important social events.

The theater on the third floor, formerly devoid of all accessories except such as were provided in an impromptu fashion by Malini, Baukhauge and other famous actors, has been completed by the installation of painted scenery on the stage. The chipped balls and well-worn cues in the racks of the billiard-room have been replaced with new equipment. The bowling alleys

are now supplied with automatic setters and a new device attached to the return trough.

All these facilities have resulted in increasing the membership to its present size, there being 706 members, 500 active and 206 associate. This is an increase of thirty-five over last year. The financial condition of the club is also highly satisfactory, there being a large balance on the books of the treasurer.

The officers elected at the annual meeting March 5, 1909, were Winston Patrick Henry, president; Mansfield Ralph Cleary, vice-president; Earle Albert Goodenow, secretary; William Lucas Crawley, treasurer; Harry Osgood Latham, librarian. Owing to the fact that Mr. Goodenow did not return to college in the fall, Charles Lee Sullivan, Jr., was elected as secretary by the executive council to fill the vacancy.

The officers elected at the annual meeting March 4, 1910, for the ensuing year are as follows:

CHARLES LEE SULLIVAN, JR.....*President*
ROY BALDRIDGE.....*Vice-President*
FRANK COLLINGS.....*Secretary*
HUME C. YOUNG.....*Treasurer*
EARL H. BOWLBY.....*Librarian*

Cleary Sullivan Henry Latham Crawley

ONCE more has literature shown that only the few may woo her, and with a drastic hand has changed the Pen Club, her representative at the university, from an open organization into an honor society. Under the new constitution drawn up at the beginning of the year practically only those who have shown distinct literary or journalistic ability by active work on the Daily Maroon, the Cap and Gown, in English courses or in outside literary pursuits are eligible to membership.

Last spring Mr. Hamlin Garland gave the third annual author's reading under the auspices of the club. A large representation of the university public was present to enjoy his delightful readings from his own works. In the private dining-room of the Commons occasional meetings are held at which some noted man of letters is the guest of honor.

Officers

ROBERTS BISHOP OWEN.....*President*
WALTER JEFFERSON FOUTE.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
ESMOND RAY LONG.....*Historian*

Active Members

VALLEE O. APPEL
ROY BALDRIDGE
ELMER W. BEATTY
HILMAR R. BAUKHAGE
J. RALPH BENZIES
BENJAMIN F. BILLS
DONALD L. BREED
RAYMOND J. DALY
WALTER J. FOUTE
WINSTON P. HENRY
KARL F. KEEFER
E. HILL LEITH
ESMOND R. LONG
HARGRAVE A. LONG
BENJAMIN F. NEWMAN
ROBERTS B. OWEN
NATHANIEL PFEFFER
ALECK G. WHITFIELD

Long
Daly

Baldridge
Appel

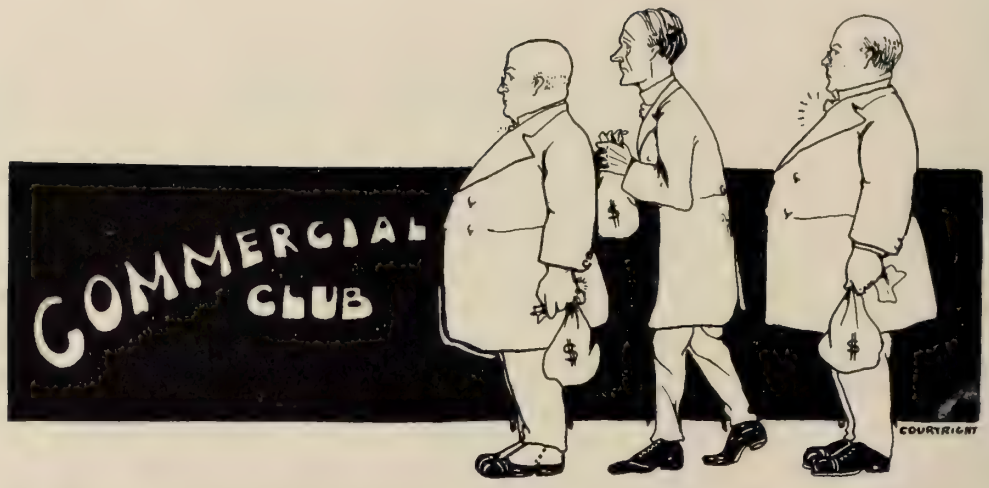
Pfeffer
Foute

Whitfield
Owen

Keefer
Long

Leith
Beatty

Breed
Bills



THE COMMERCIAL CLUB, founded December 4, 1907, exists for purpose of bringing its members into direct contact with the business interests and the business men of the city of Chicago and vicinity. To accomplish this end, the members gather fortnightly at the dinner table in the private dining-room of the Commons with some business man of the city as guest and hear his ideas and suggestions for the college man who expects to enter business when he graduates.

During the winter quarter the club held its second annual reception and smoker for the business men of Chicago. This activity not only brings the club before the commercial world, but also interests men in the university who may be of great service in the future.

Officers, 1909-1910

J. CRAIG BOWMAN.....*President*
ARTHUR W. WHEELER.....*Vice-President*
S. EDWIN EARLE.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
ROBERT L. ALLISON, ROBERT P. BAKER.....*Historian*

Honorary Members

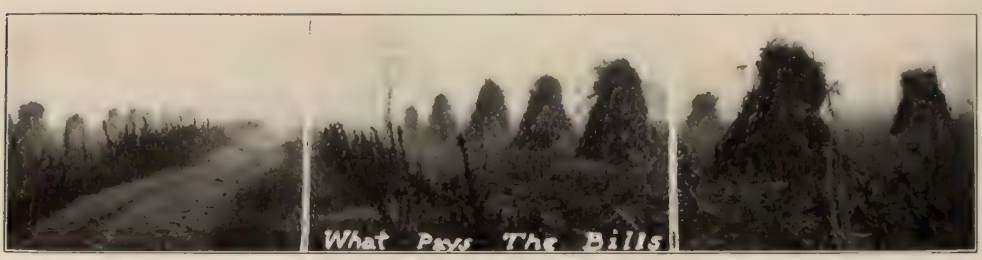
HARRY PRATT JUDSON J. LAURENCE LAUGHLIN NATHANIEL BUTLER WALLACE HECKMAN

Associate Members

TREVOR ARNETT
DAVID ALLAN ROBERTSON
LUTHER DANA FERNALD
GEORGE OWEN FAIRWEATHER

Active Members

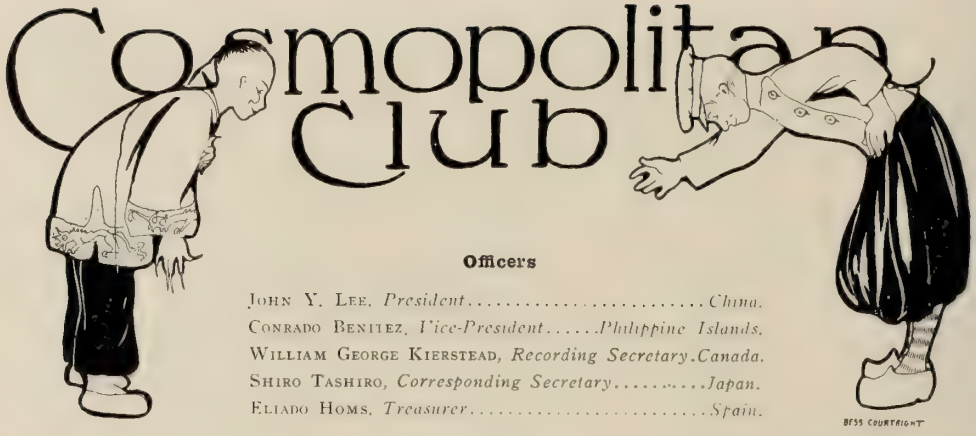
ROBERT L. ALLISON
NORMAN L. BALDWIN
J. CRAIG BOWMAN
JOY REICHELT CLARK
PAUL H. DAVIS
S. EDWIN EARLE
HARRY W. HARRIMAN
EVERETT L. PATCHEN
BENJAMIN WILK
JOHN J. SCHOMMER
CHARLES L. SULLIVAN
IRVIN N. WALKER
CHARLES E. WATTS



Harriman Clark Wheeler Sullivan Bowman Allison Earle Schommer Patchen

Davis Walker Baldwin Watts

Cosmopolitan Club



Officers

JOHN Y. LEE, *President*.....*China.*
CONRADO BENITEZ, *Vice-President*.....*Philippine Islands.*
WILLIAM GEORGE KIERSTEAD, *Recording Secretary*.*Canada.*
SHIRO TASHIRO, *Corresponding Secretary*.....*Japan.*
ELIADO HOMS, *Treasurer*.....*Spain.*

Members

M. A. N. ARIEL.....Turkey.
R. F. BAKER.....Canada.
CONRADO BENITEZ.....Philippines.
KWO HSIEN CHOW.....China.
WILLIAM T. H. CHOW.....China.
H. M. CUNNINGHAM.....Canada.
TIMOTEO DAR JUAN.....Philippines.
S. EDWIN EARLE.....United States.
E. V. FLOYD.....United States.
A. A. FREELANDER.....United States.
S. C. GHOSH.....India.
J. H. GIST.....United States.
DUDLEY H. GRANT.....United States.
HANS ERNST GRONOW.....Germany.
ELIADO HOMS.....Spain.
Y. ISHIDA.....Japan.
GEORGE JUIJI KASAI.....Japan.
T. KATAKURA.....Japan.
WILLIAM GEORGE KIERSTEAD.....Canada.
A. H. KOLLAR.....Germany.
JOHN Y. LEE.....China.
PAN HUI LO.....China.
HARGRAVE A. LONG.....United States.
F. J. MUNOZ.....Philippines.
JOSEPH H. NEFF.....United States.
ROY B. NELSON.....United States.
FUGAR NIP.....China.
S. G. PANDIT.....India.
A. J. PERRY.....Canada.
NATHANIEL PFEFFER.....United States.
MAURICE PRICE.....United States.
LUIS RIVERA.....Philippines.
N. A. SANKOWSKY.....Russia.
L. G. SIDENFELD.....United States.
SHIRO TASHIRO.....Japan.
Y. TSUNEKAWA.....Japan.
FRANCESCO VENTRESCA.....Italy.
OTTO WANDER.....Germany.
PAUL WANDER.....Germany.
Y. T. WANG.....China.
L. H. WHITING.....United States.

Long Baker Sankowsky Whiting Homs Gist Benitez Kierstead Wander
Nip Perry Neff Cunningham Earle Chow Pfeffer
Ghosh Chow Wang Lee Rivera Kasai Pandit
Munoz Dar Juan Tashiro Price Sidenfeld Lo

THE LEAGUE IN CAMP AT GENEVA 1909

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN LEAGUE, with the beginning of 1910, is now entering on the eighteenth year of its busy, helpful existence. The avowed purpose of the League, to preserve the religious life of the women as they go through the university, to bring others to know more about Christianity, and to promote a spirit of Christian fellowship among university girls as a whole, is manifest in the many practical activities conducted by the League.

To the timid, lonely Freshman the League extends a hearty welcome during the confusing days of registration. A cup of tea and a friendly chat are always to be had, and the League plays a great part in introducing the newcomers to university life. The Freshman Frolic, held annually at the end of the first week of college, is always a great success and is given an important place in the date book of the old girls as well, as being first, perhaps, for the new ones. During the Autumn Quarter the work is organized and committees are formed, in which the Freshmen are allowed to do their part, thus interesting them in the work. There are the Bible study classes, the extension work in the Settlement, the missionary work, the social gatherings, and the religious meetings on Wednesday mornings at 10:30.

At Thanksgiving time the old folks in the Home for the Incurables have a happy day on account of the loving work of the League girls, who carry them Thanksgiving dainties. With Christmas comes the calendar, which is always welcome to university students. During the holidays this year a large delegation, consisting in part of twelve girls now in college, attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Rochester, N. Y., and came back full of new enthusiasm and interest.

In the Spring Quarter the Quadrangle Fête managed by the League helps to make the Blackfriars Opera a success, and at the close of the Summer Quarter comes the Geneva Conference, at which there were twenty-seven Chicago girls last year.

Thus the League is very important in university life, and the cozy room in Lexington is a center for groups of busy college girls. The School of Education has another room of its own of the same kind in charge this year of Miss Florence Ames. The girls who are

officers and workers are sincere and earnest in giving their time and service to others, and the motto of the League might be expressed as follows:

An arm of aid to the weak,
    A friendly hand to the friendless;
Kind words so short to speak,
    But whose echo is endless.
The world is wide; these things are small.
They might be nothing—but they are all.

Cabinet 1909-10.

GERALDINE BROWN.....*President*
CHARLOTTE MERRILL, CLARA ALLEN } *First Vice-Presidents*
FLORENCE AMES.....*Second Vice-President*
EDITH PRINDIVILLE....*Recording Secretary*
LOMIRA PERRY.....*Treasurer*

Committees.

CHARLOTTE MERRILL, CLARA ALLEN } *Membership Committee*
MOLLIE CARROLL.....*Bible Study*
VERA MOYER, MARION PIERCE } .....*Missionary*
ELOISE KELLOGG, EDITH HEMINGWAY } ...*Religious Meetings*
MARGARET LOWETH.....*Finance*
DOROTHY BUCKLEY.....*Social*
ANNE MARIE WEVER.....*Extension*
FRANCES HERRICK.....*Intercollegiate*
NENA WILSON.....*Whatsoever*
HELEN HENDRICKS.....*General Secretary*

Wever Prindeville Buckley Hemingway
Moyer Kellogg Pierce Loweth Carroll
Perry Allen Brown Ames Herrick

Hummel, Hamilton, Earle, Roberts, Baumann, Baldridge, Grey, Carpenter, Jennings, Reeve, Gilbert

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R E C E P T I O N
Y M C A
Hutchinson Hall
Friday Evening
OCTOBER 15
8-10 P.M.
A General Invitation is Extended to All Students

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association is an organization whose purpose is the development of the ideal of Christian manhood and service among its members and the bringing of its influence to bear on all the men of the University. A cordial invitation is open to all to call at the headquarters, Cobb IA, and become acquainted with the study, worship, and work of the Association.

Officers.

DONALD T. GREY.....*President*
ROY BALDRIDGE.....*Vice-President*
EDWARD E. JENNINGS.....*Recording Secretary*
ROY B. NELSON.....*Department Secretary*

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FRANK A. GILBERT, ARTHUR W. HUMMEL, ORNO B. ROBERTS
ALLEN SAYLES

Committee Chairmen.

LEROY E. BAUMANN.....*Pre-Ministerial*
FRED C. CALDWELL.....*Medical*
S. EDWIN EARLE.....*Social*
H. E. FLANNIGAN.....*Law*
WILLIAM C. STEPHENSON.....*Student Volunteer Band*
R. G. VAN NUYS.....*Rush Medical*

Committee of Management.

PROFESSOR J. M. COULTER.....*Chairman*
WALTER A. PAYNE.....*Treasurer*

J. E. DEFEBAUGH, RALPH MERRIAM, F. W. PARKER
C. A. MARSH, F. J. MILLER, A. A. STAGG
W. J. WATERMAN

JAPANESE CLUB

FOR ten years the Japanese Club has been fulfilling its purpose of "promoting good fellowship among the Japanese students in the University of Chicago." The past year has undoubtedly been the most prosperous in the history of the organization, and the interest which the members have taken in the work of the club has placed it among the foremost of the University's active organizations. Regular monthly meetings are held in the parlor of Middle Divinity Hall or at the home of the Japanese Consul, where papers are read on subjects touching various phases of University life and the problems of our native land. Social teas also form an important part of our programs.

Officers.

K. TODA.....*President*
K. KATO .....*Secretary-Treasurer*

Members.

H. HISHINUMA
Y. ISHIDA
G. J. KASAI
T. KATAKURA
K. KATATAYE
K. NAKAGAMI
T. SHIMIDZU
K. TAJIMI
T. TAKIMOTO
S. TASHIRO
Y. TOMITA
Y. TSUNEKAWA

Tsunekawa Tashiro Katataye Tazima Hishinuma Ishida Takimoto Toda Kasai Kato Shimidzu Katakura Nakagami Tomita

The Neighborhood Clubs

FOR a long time the University has felt the need of closer social organization among its women students, but not until the beginning of the present school year has anything like an adequate plan been devised. The girls living in the dormitories have a social life of their own, but the girls living off the campus have been in a way without this important feature of University life.

Miss Eva Robinson, head of the Housing Bureau, conceived and put into execution the splendid idea of Neighborhood Clubs, whose purpose it is to create a social life for the off-campus girls. In the Autumn Quarter she organized some three hundred girls into four clubs, making the Midway and Lexington Avenue the division lines.

These are known as the Northeast, Northwest, Southeast, and Southwest Neighborhood Clubs. The first meeting of each club was in the form of a party, not at all, as one of the girls so aptly put it, "a help-the-poor-friendless affair," but a merry good time for all. At one of the first meetings an interesting fact was discovered. In the process of getting acquainted, two girls found out, to their great surprise, that they had been living in the same house for a whole quarter, each unconscious of the other's nearness.

Each club has a council of five members, who, together with the three officers, constitute an executive body and plan the yearly program. Once during the year these four executive bodies meet to make arrangements for combined entertainments. The members of the council serve as chairmen of the various committees and form a nucleus for the new clubs the next year. The organizations are thus, in a sense, made permanent.

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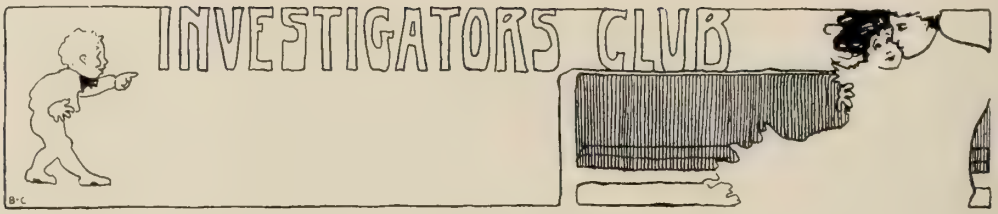

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The Davenport Club

THE DAVENPORT CLUB, composed of all students from the city of Davenport, Iowa, who are attending the University of Chicago, claims that Davenport contributes more students to the University than any other city except Chicago. Founded in 1907, the club encourages a clannish spirit, and has had a very successful existence.

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The German Club

TO teach the students of the University conversational German, which is not in the regular curriculum, is the primary purpose of the German Club. An opportunity is also offered to the members of the club to become intimately acquainted with German life and culture. For the past four years the club has been under the leadership of Dr. Hans Gronow, and he and Mrs. Gronow conduct its conversation classes.

The meetings of the club are held every Friday afternoon from four to six in Lexington Hall and are generally attended by seventy to one hundred students. Besides the conversation classes a short talk is usually given by some member of the German Department, followed by a social hour.

The Cercle Francaise

FOR some time it had been the desire of Professor Davis and a few of his friends in the French Department to form a French club for the men of the University. The presence at the University of similar organizations indicated an interest in the establishment of such a society. On the evening of November 18, 1909, the first meeting of those interested in the formation of the club was held in the Reynolds Club. In the constitution which was drawn up the purpose of the club was stated as "to provide an opportunity for the practice in using conversational French and bringing the members together in a social way."

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A ESPERANTO KLUBO DE LA UNIVERSITATE DE CHICAGO was organized in February, 1909, to stimulate the study of the international language on the campus. Its first "red letter" day was when Professor Benedict Papot of the Esperanto Association of North America gave a lecture on Esperanto in Cobb Lecture Hall and started the club with an active membership of twenty-seven under the leadership of Carleton Washburne. For the next three months conversation classes were held, but the general inactivity of the student body as the spring advanced gradually killed the club, and the meetings were abandoned in May.

In November the club made an effort to resume work, this time under the presidency of Samuel E. Putnam. But the ascendency of studiousness caused by the new marking system must have drawn the attention of every member from all activities less important than hops and pink teas, for the campaign of advertising conducted by the club brought forward only two active workers beside the officers. The work was therefore abandoned again, with the faint little "Stelo de L'Espero" (star of hope) glimmering in the future.

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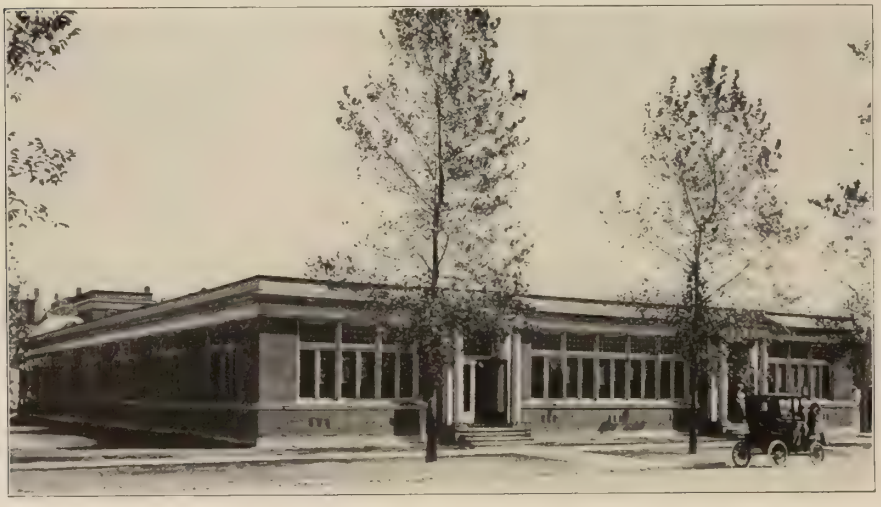

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The Tower

Hull Gate.

ORATORY

Charles F. McElroy, Coach.

OUR Varsity debaters this year won the championship of the Central Debating League, which includes Michigan, Northwestern and Chicago. On the evening of January 21, our affirmative team defeated Michigan in Mandel Hall and at the same time the negative team triumphed over Northwestern at Evanston. Michigan took the third debate in the series from Northwestern at Ann Arbor, thereby securing second place in the League with Northwestern last.

Chicago's double victory makes the score since the founding of the Triangular League stand as follows:

	1907		1908		1909		1910		Total	
	Won	Lost	Won	Lost	Won	Lost	Won	Lost	Won	Lost
Michigan	2	0	2	0	1	1	1	1	6	2
Chicago	0	2	1	1	1	1	2	0	4	4
Northwestern..	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	2	2	6

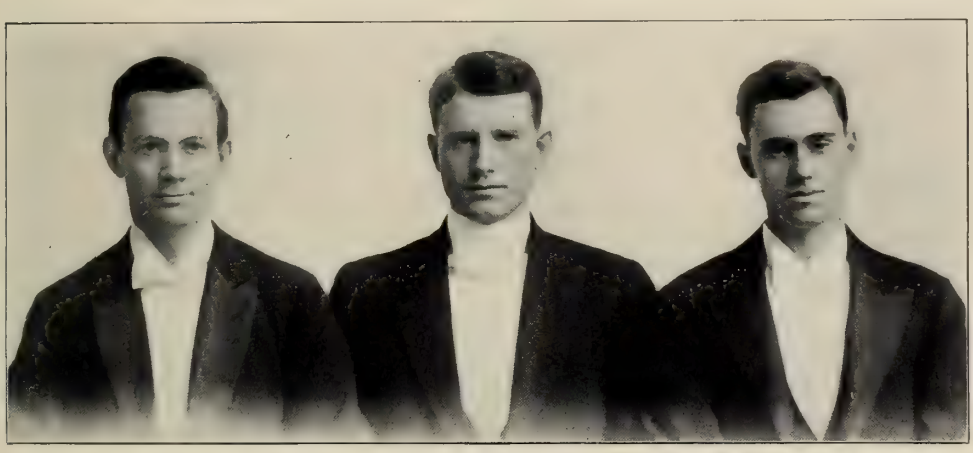
As can be seen from the foregoing table, this is Chicago's first double victory and hence first championship since the adoption of the present plan, namely, to have two teams from each school, taking opposite sides on the same question. The last championship was in 1906, when Minnesota was a member of the League and when only one team was chosen to represent each school. In the semi-finals of that year Chicago and Northwestern were victorious over Michigan and Minnesota respectively and Chicago won from Northwestern in the finals.

The debate in Mandel Hall this year was greeted by the largest crowd that has ever heard a local debate. The question discussed was "Resolved, That the Protective Tariff Should Continue as the policy of the United States." The affirmative side of the question was upheld by our team in Mandel composed of Isaac E. Ferguson, J. Sidney Salkey and Paul M. O'Dea. The negative team which carried on hostilities at Evanston was made up of Urban Lavery, Millington Carpenter and Doyle E. Carlton.

At the beginning of the year Henry Porter Chandler, who has been coach of the debating team since 1902, resigned. He was succeeded by Charles Foster McElroy, who was a member of the championship team of 1906, and since that time has been in charge of debating at the University High School and assistant coach under Mr. Chandler.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

O'Dea Salkey Ferguson



NEGATIVE TEAM

Carleton Lavery Carpenter

SOPHOMORE TEAM

Loth Bills Jennings

Debating

Freshman

Martin B. Stevers, Paul D. Karsten and Edward Blonder compose the Freshman team for 1910. Northwestern will be debated on the 15th of April in Mandel Hall. A debate witht he Sophomore team has also been scheduled to take place after the Northwestern contest.

Sophomore

The Sophomore team is made up of Benjamin F. Bills, Alan Loth and Edward Jennings. This trio will represent the Class of 1912 in a debate with a Sophomore team from the University of Illinois on the question, "Resolved that the United States should adopt a graduated income tax."

Junior College

The Spring quarter, 1909, saw the last of the Junior College debates. Literature and Philosophy participated in the finals, with Literature victorious. The Philosophy team was composed of Vallee O. Appel, S. Edwin Earle, and Alan Loth; while the Literature college team was made up of Arnold Baar, E. E. Jennings, and Harry Markheim.

FRESHMAN TEAM

Blonder Karsten Stevers

Oratory

University Oratorical Contest

Kent Theater—June 9, 1909

J. N. F. English ..... "The Open Saloon"
I. E. Ferguson ..... "Our Cities"
A. D. Henderson ..... "The Progress of Peace"
K. A. Karsten ..... "Child Labor"
C. A. Rouse ..... "Child Laborers and Social Welfare"

I. E. Ferguson was awarded first place and received a year's scholarship; J. N. F. English, A. D. Henderson, and C. A. Rouse tied for third and each received a one-quarter scholarship.

Junior College Extemporaneous Contest

Mandel Hall, June 3, 1909

Contestants

H. B. Franklin — H. M. Savidge
Edward Jennings — J. S. Moffatt

Edward Jennings, first; Harvey B. Franklin, second.

Junior College Declamation Contest

Kent Theater—December 15, 1909

Contestants

M. W. Reese ..... "Toussaint l'Ouverture"
W. E. Atkins ..... "Liberty Under Law"
H. O. Rosenberg ..... "Affairs in Cuba"
Hirsch Soble ..... "Affairs in Cuba"

Merl W. Reese, first; Hirsch Soble, second.

Junior College Extemporaneous Contest

Kent Theater—November 16, 1909

Contestants

B. F. Bills — M. M. Savidge
S. E. Putman — C. W. Washburn

Benjamin F. Bills, first; S. E. Putman, second.

Freshman Extemporaneous Contest

Kent Theater—February 8, 1910

Contestants

Ruby Bush — J. B. Canning — M. W. Reese
Harry Rosenberg — Hirsch Soble

Ruby Bush, first; Hirsch Soble, second.

Sophomore Extemporaneous Contest

Mandel Hall—March 14, 1910

Contestants

Cameron F. Latter — Franklin Fisher
Philip Grossman — Benjamin F. Bills

Benjamin Bills, first; Cameron Latter, second.

The Fencibles

Honorary Sophomore Debating Society

The membership of the Fencibles is limited to men of the Sophomore class who have shown ability in either oratory or debating. The organization entered last fall on the fifth year of its existence and the interest shown by the members during the year has been exceedingly great. Arrangements have been completed for a debate between the Sophomores of Northwestern and the Sophomores of our University. Negotiations are now being made for a debate between the representatives of our Sophomore and Freshman classes. The team selected to represent the Fencibles in forthcoming debates is composed of Benjamin F. Bills, Alan Loth and Edward Jennings, with A. G. Duncan as alternate.

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Pow Wow

Honorary Freshman Debating Society

The Pow Pow was organized in the Autumn Quarter, 1907, to promote debating and literary interest among Freshmen. With the establishment of the class system, the society has become the center of literary activities for the members of the entering class.

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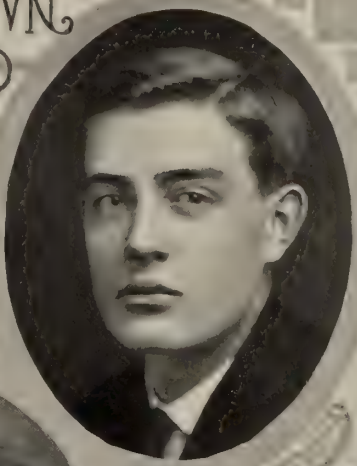

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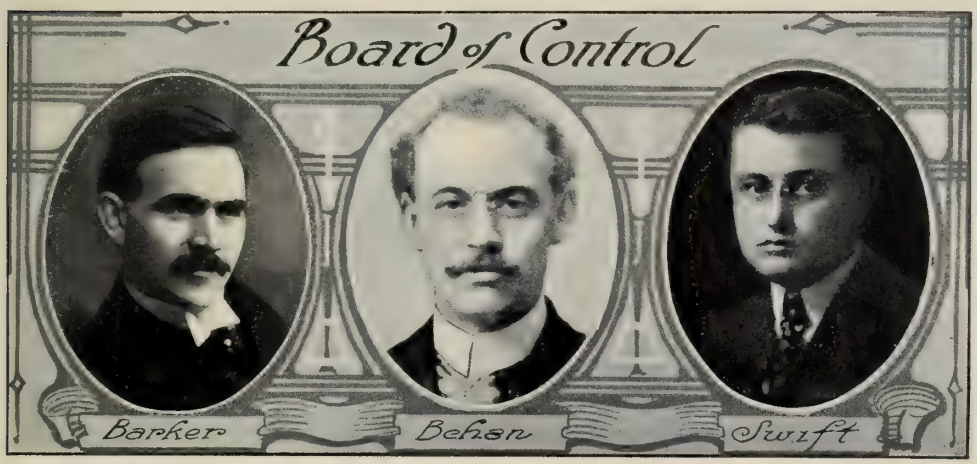
The University of Chicago Magazine

LAST October with the first number of the 1909-10 volume of the University of Chicago Magazine, the interest of the University of Chicago Alumni Association in the Magazine was turned over to the Alumni Council and the Magazine became the organ of all four alumni bodies. This has given the Magazine an opportunity for larger growth among the alumni. Early in the year the immediate direction of the Magazine was placed in the hands of a special committee of the Alumni Council which retained the name of Board of Control and was composed of Burt Brown Barker, '97; Harold Swift, '07, and Warren P. Behan, '94. Mr. Harry A. Hansen, '09, who was editor of the Magazine last year, retained his position by virtue of his being chosen secretary of the new Alumni Council. The official interests of the University in the Magazine have remained the same, and its editorial direction, which has been in the hands of Mr. Horace Spencer Fisk since the Magazine was established, has been continued throughout the year.

During the year the Magazine has had the assistance of capable undergraduates in its editorial departments, Mr. Vallee O. Appel, '11, continuing in his position as associate editor, which he has held since the founding of the Magazine, and other assistants being Merl Reese, '13, Walter J. Foute, '12, Martha Grant, '10, and Edna Feltges, '10.



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AN EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT

Future of Student Paper Grows Brighter—Bigger Things are Planned for 1910-1911.

A continuance of growth, improvement and prosperity has characterized *The Daily Maroon* for the years of 1909 and 1910. Freed of the evils of business mismanagement, which somewhat retarded the growth of the paper last year, *The Maroon* began last October with as competent a staff as ever graced the sheet. There was no dead timber and the most was made of every man (and woman) on the staff. Almost perfection typographically has been the most conspicuous virtue of the paper. The unusually high standard of mechanical workmanship set in the middle of last year was maintained and improved upon.

The editorial department has been complimented by students, alumni and faculty as successfully carrying out its aim of being "The official newspaper of the student and faculty of the University of Chicago." Systematic publicity promotion on the part of *The Daily Maroon* this year made debating more successful than ever in the history of Chicago, packed Bartlett for the annual Settlement benefit dance, promoted unprecedented interest in class organizations, resulting in the adoption and successful continuance of a capital system of undergraduate government, and accomplished a score of other things equally desirable in student affairs.

The business department enjoyed a state of good health. The management was thoroughly efficient. A thoroughgoing subscription campaign netted a considerably larger circulation than the paper has enjoyed for years.

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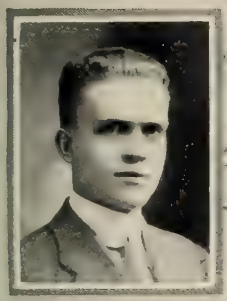

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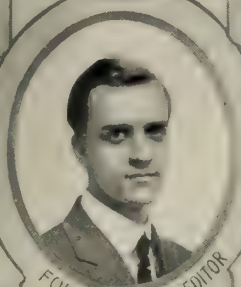

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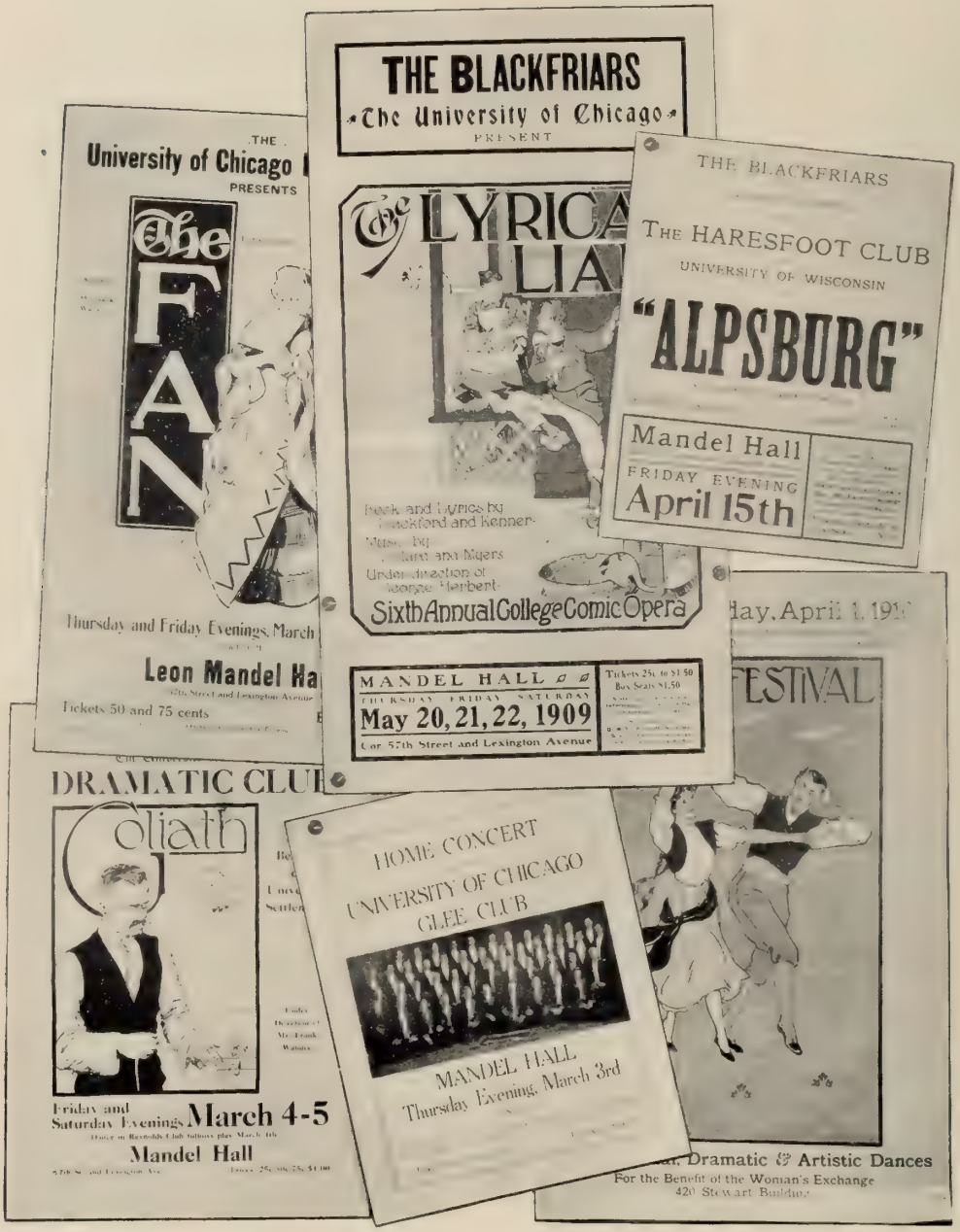
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AS the Fair Co-Eds and Gay Studes streamed out of Mandel Hall into the spring air, after the fall of the curtain on the eventful first night of the "sixth annual production," those who were not whistling "Beware," or "Midway Moon," or "that waltz song," were discussing the sulphitic work of the comedians, the striking gowns of the leading ladies or the dashing swing of the chorus. On the nights of May 20, 21 and 22, 1909, Messrs. Blackford, Kenner, Willard and Myers united with one of the best acting casts of Blackfriar history in presenting as perfect an ensemble as had ever been seen on the campus. While we could not agree with the press-agent in his assertion that "every man in the cast was a trained singer," (this for Professor Snooks' benefit), we heartily seconded the congratulatory remarks of the multitude as to the decidedly competent vocalization of the majority of the cast and their more than adequate acting.

The plot of "The Lyrical Liar" was a remarkably healthy one and insisted on keeping within hail during the entire proceedings. The locale of the piece was at a September house-party given at her cat-farm by Miss Grummer ("My dear, did you *ever* see anything so clever as her dance in the second act") for

her niece Audrey ("Aren't her gowns too sweet for anything"). Audrey's engagement to Tom Wynne ("Isn't he the handsomest thing") had been broken by Aunty, who had never seen him. Just as the guests of Miss Grummer, among whom was Gordon Kelly Sheets, the celebrated poet, were arriving, Maggie ("I simply *won't* believe that's Dean Kennedy") announced her determination to quit. Having now begun to rain trouble it soon proceeded to pour. Tom arrived unexpectedly and was introduced by the distracted Audrey as Mr. Sheets. Next, while making love to the cook in order to "keep her on the job," Tom was discovered by Audrey, who, in the dramatic finale to the first act, broke their engagement. The arrival of the real poet made Tom's situation even more precarious and he was only saved by being lucky enough to rescue one of Aunty's favorite kittens. In the meantime the coquettish Jess Hope ("Goodness, his waist *can't* be more than twenty-two, and just freeze on to that hair") had been carrying on une affaire du coeur with Bud Warde ("He certainly is the cutest man in college"), and Jack Strong ("Oh look, there's Wally Steffen. I'm simply *crazy* about him, aren't you"). Finally, however, Jess blasted their hopes by engaging herself to the girls' tutor, Professor Snooks ("Don't you think he's the killingest man you ever saw"). Miss Grummer finally "tumbled" and ordered Tom to leave, but Audrey recounted Tom's heroism in saving Aunty's favorite kitten and Aunty, overcome, forgave him.

Merrill, as "Audrey"

"Wins" Henry as the unwilling liar gave a spirited performance and rendered his melodious contributions with much artistic finish and appropriate sentiment. William Merrill made a charming Audrey and stood the calcium quite as becomingly as many a real prima donna. As Jess Hope, Ralph Benzies did even better work than his acting in "The Sign of the Double Eagle" had led his admirers to expect. Jess was so irresistable that she even fussed that blasé idol "Wally" Steffen, who played Jack Strong. Hilmar Baukhage's Professor Snooks was, in professional paralance, "a scream." His remarks on various pertinent campus topics brought down the house. The most artistic characterization of the production was created by Frank Parker who was the unpopular Grummer. Dean Kennedy as the redoubtable Maggy Malone presented

a character-sketch which was a worthy companion-piece to his Frau Schmidt in "The Sign of the Double Eagle." Renslow Sherer, playing "the genial young host," made the most of an attractive part. As the real poet Harold Lindly was effective. As for the chorus; well, we should like space to compliment the bunch in general on their vigorous performance

Benzies, as "Jess Hope"

"Miss Grummer" (Frank Parker)

(the chief characteristic of which was its irresistible cheerfulness), and the clever acting, in particular, of "Jimmy" Morrison as "No. 1," the surpassing beauty of "Charlie" Watts, as a charming figurante, and, last but not least, that remarkable red dress of "Benny" Moyer's. "The Lyrical Liar" was most ably coached by Mr. George Herbert.

The Lyrical Liar

A Comic Opera in Two Acts.

Book and Lyrics—
HOWARD BLACKFORD AND HURNARD KENNER.

Music by—
CHARLES WILLARD AND RICHARD MYERS.

SCENE

House Party at Miss Grummer's Summer Home in Michigan, Where Is Located Her Famous Cat-Hospital.

Act I.—An Afternoon in Late September. Act II. Fete on the Evening of Same Day.

TIME—The Present

CAST OF CHARACTERS

MAGGIE MALONE, the independent Irish cook.....DEAN M. KENNEDY
BUD WARDE, the genial young host.....RENSLOW P. SHERER
JESS HOPE, who goes in for the boys.....RALPH BENZIES
JACK STRONG, the famous athlete, in love with Jess.....WALTER P. STEFFEN
HOSIAH SNOOKS, a professor late of Harvard.....H. R. BAUKHAGE
MISS GRUMMER, with an affinity for cats and poets.....FRANK G. PARKER
AUDREY WARDE, Miss Grummer's niece, with ideas on poets.....WILLIAM F. MERRILL
TOM WYNNE, an unwilling liar.....WINSTON P. HENRY
GORDON KELLEY SHEETS, a promising young poet.....HAROLD LINDLEY

CHORUSES

Irish Boys—GARDNER, HARMON, JOICE, SCOFIELD.
Irish Girls—WHEELER, MORRISON, LAWLER, MOYER.
"Sunflower Sue" Girls—ROSENTHAL, HOBART, KAYTON, HOADLEY, THOMAS, COULSON, MACCLINTTOCK, DALY.
Varsity Girls—WHEELER, MORRISON, LAWLER, MOYER, WATKINS, JENNISON, WATTS, STURGEON.
"Beware" Girls—ROSENTHAL, HOBART, KAYTON, HOADLEY, THOMAS, COULSON, MACCLINTOCK, DAY.
Varsity Boys—WOOD, KELLY, JOICE, HARMON, BLAYLOCK, GREY, LONG, HERITAGE.
Cadets—BLISS, BALDRIDGE, KARSTEN, SIMOND, WARRINER, BALDWIN, SCOFIELD, GARDNER.
Dancing Cats—JENNISON, STURGEON.
Club Girls—MOYER, MORRISON, LAWLER, WHEELER, WATTS.
Flower Girls—ROSENTHAL, HOADLEY, MORRISON, JENNISON.
Spanish Girls—KAYTON, MOYER, STURGEON, DALY.
Japanese Girls—COULSON, LAWLER.
Dutch Girls—HOBART, MACCLINTOCK.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

ACT I

1 OVERTURE
2 OPENING CHORUS, "SEPTEMBER".....*Bud Warde and Entire Chorus*
3 MAGGIE MALONE.....*Maggie Malone and Irish Chorus*
4 THE GIRL AND THE WALTZ.....*Audrey Warde and Chorus*
5 SUNFLOWER SUE.....*Tom Wynne and Sunflower Girls*
6 BLUFFING.....*Prof. Snooks and Girls*
7 WOULD I LIKE TO BE YOU.....*Jess and Jack*
8 FOR THE 'VARSITY.....*Tom Wynne and Male Chorus*
9 FINALE.....*Entire Company*

ACT II

1 OVERTURE
2 OPENING CHORUS.....*Entire Company*
3 YOU'VE GOT TO STUDY TO STAY.....*Tom Wynne, Bud Warde, Jack Strong*
4 WHAT CLUB?.....*Audrey and Club Girls*
5 MIDWAY MOON.....*Tom Wynne and Double Quartet*
6 THOMAS AND SADIE.....*Miss Grummer and Cats*
7 THE PRIDE OF THE WHOLE BRIGADE.....*Bud and Cadets*
8 BEWARE.....*Jess and Girls*
9 THE WHOLE WORLD'S IN LOVE.....*Tom Wynne*
10 FINALE.....*Entire Company*

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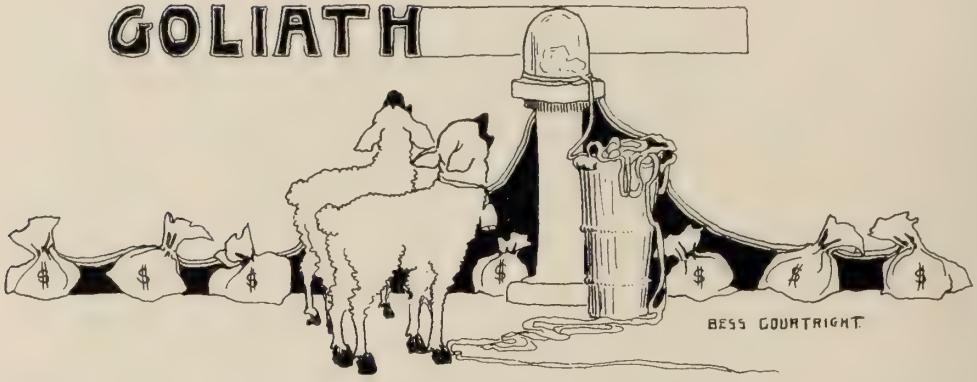

IN presenting "Goliath" on the evening of March 4 and 5 in Mandel Hall the Dramatic Club struck into modern fields after a two years' sojourn in the realms of Elizabethan comedy and of translations from the Italian and Spanish. Now we say—with proper modesty of course—that while the "Lion and the Mouse" or the "Fourth Estate" may be well in their way, we are rather proud of the success of our players at the same game. Furthermore, we have been told by unprejudiced outsiders that our pride is justified.

"Goliath" is the work of Emily Foster Day and is based on a huge financial deal with the proper interplay of love and jealousy and heroism. Henry France, a great power in the financial world, falls in love with Katherine Stuart, a girl who supports herself and widowed mother by her dancing. She is also loved by David Starrett, a young fellow just beginning a successful career on the Board of Trade. The usual misunderstanding of all dramatic lovers follow during which Katherine consents to marry France. Still jealous of Starrett, France plans to ruin him on the Board. He and his old friend Philip Shields attempt a corner in wheat. A second thread of plot is the love of young Mark Shields for Jeannette, daughter of John Gray, a Board man who shoots himself after his failure has been brought about by the Shields-France action. Young Shields backs Starrett in holding up the menaced market, not knowing that his father and France are the opponents. A deadlock follows on the Board and France sends a note to his agent, implying that fair or foul means be used to keep Starrett away from the Board. This note is intercepted by Katherine, who warns Starrett and they are reconciled. France, balked in finance and love and threatened with exposure by a man whom he had ruined decides to shoot himself, but hearing the newsboys yell "extra" announcing the death of the man he fears, he takes a new hold on life, and the curtain falls as he sits at the telephone giving orders for a new and greater deal.

The cast was uniformly efficient. Miss Shanewise as Katherine was a real heroine; Hilmar Baukhage as France was reserved and compelling; Robert Titus as Starrett showed somewhat unusual power; Miss Hurd as Jannette, adorable and vivacious; and William Hefferan was a real hit as Mark Shields. The acting and makeup of old Philip Shields was strikingly convincing. Miss Hauk as Henry France's unmarried sister, and William Merrill as the Bishop, did very effective character work. Ralph Benzies was skillful as the weak ruined bank president. The secret service agent of France, G. J. Kasai, lurked in a most fascinating way, and the minor parts were competently handled by Donald Breed and Grover Baumgartner. The cast was as follows:

JEANETTE GRAY ..... ELIZABETH HURD
MRS. LANNING (France's Sister) ..... GRACE HAUK
BISHOP CORFE ..... WILLIAM MERRILL
MARK SHIELDS ..... WILLIAM HEFFERAN
DAVID STARRETT ..... ROB'T TITUS
PHILIP SHIELDS ..... WILLIAM HARMS
HENRY FRANCE ..... HILMAR BAUKHAGE
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How The Vote Was Won

IN order to impress upon the members of the University the necessity of "Votes for Women," the Equal Suffrage League, composed of seventy students and faculty members, presented in Mandel Hall on February 11th the play "How the Vote Was Won."

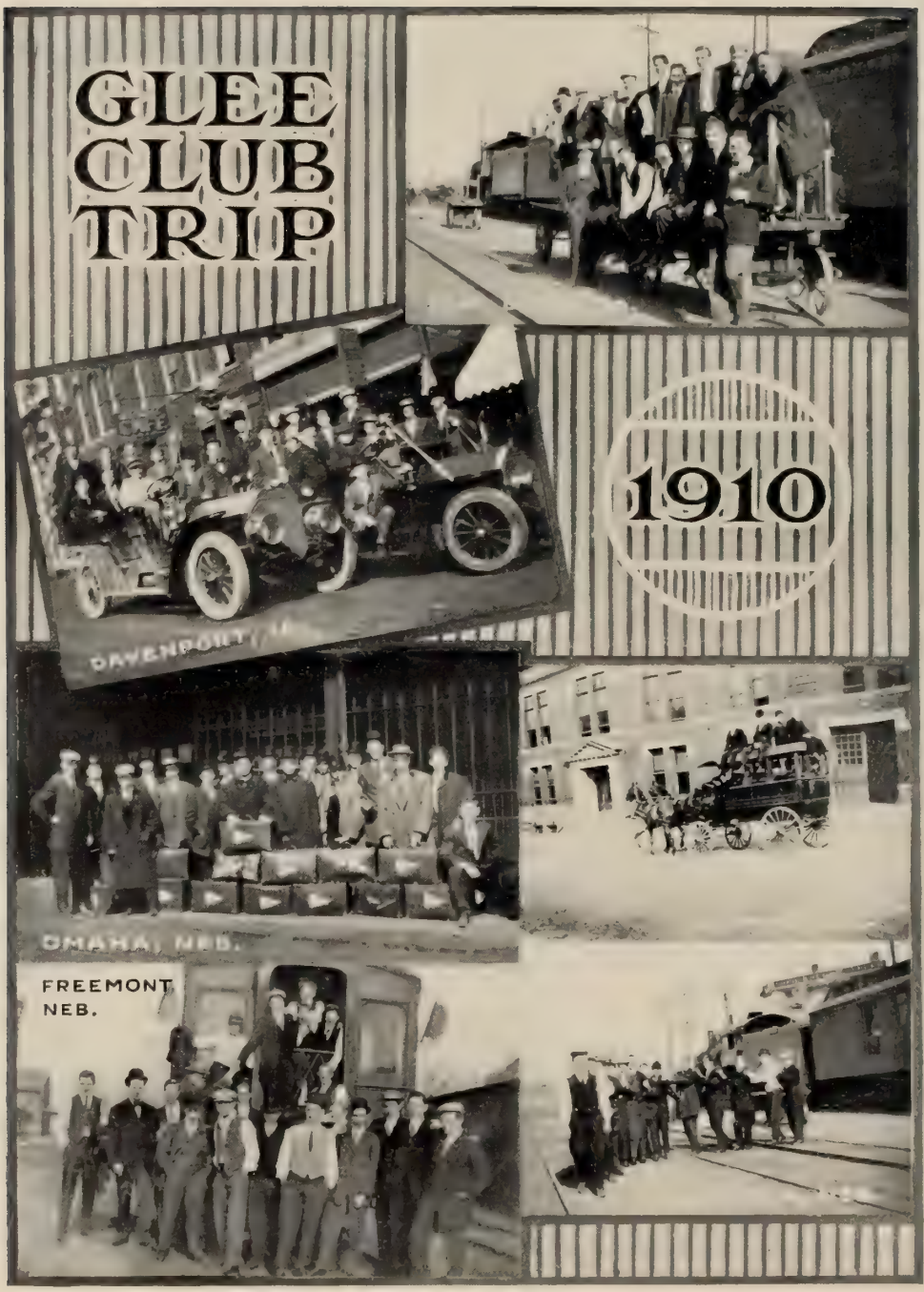
HORACE COLE (an Englishman).....*W. P. Gorsuch*
ETHEL—his wife .....*Harriett E. Grim*
AGATHA—his sister .....*Helen Magee*
MOLLY—his niece .....*Ernestine Evans*
MADAME CHRISTINE—a distant relative.....
..... *Jeannette Barnet*
MAUDIE SPARK (a music hall star)—his cousin
..... *Phebe Beil*
WINIFRED—Ethel's sister .....*Eveline M. Phillips*
LILY—the maid .....*Minnette Baum*
GERALD WILLIAMS—a friend..... *M. W. Reese*

The plot of the farce is laid in England. All the English working women having been told so often that they have no business in the industrial world decided to quit work and go home to depend on their nearest male relative. Many have no relatives, of course, and so they go to the workhouse in order, as Winifred says, "to strike men as taxpayers even when they have escaped us as relatives."

By a bit of practical politics the women accomplished more than by all their previous pleadings. They demonstrated what would happen if they took their opponents at their word. Business simply stopped when the women gave up work. At the end of the play Mr. Cole, who has been a strong "anti," is seen rushing off to the House of Commons to demand "Votes for Women," for, he says, "women must work, and it is only right that they shou'd have some means of controlling conditions under which they work. If they must obey the laws, they should have a part in making them."

With a woman's orchestra, women ushers, a feminine minstrel show which preceded the real show, the evening of the eleventh was strictly a woman's night. Altogether, if the words of our critics are to be taken seriously, the performance of "How the Vote Was Won" was one of the most successful events ever given in Mandel Hall. By it the Equal Suffrage League demonstrated that it could "suffragette" in more ways than one.

"Wait, Miss, I'm comin' with you."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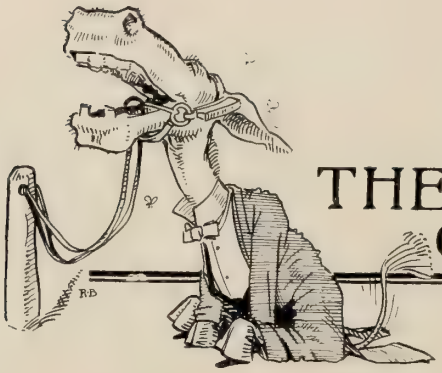

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A. H. Robertson
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P. G. Lusk
C. A. Boroff

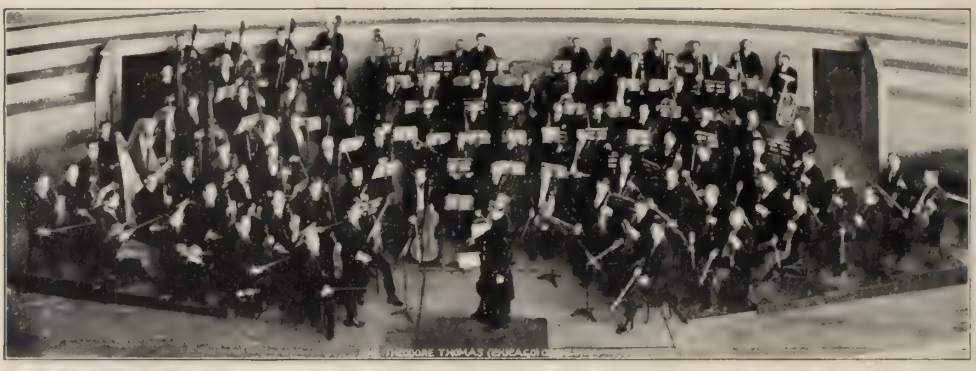
Drums
E. R. Gunton
R. W. Stansbury

Baritones
N. M. Hokanson
M. C. Fargo

Basses
W. D. Jack
H. K. Irwin
H. M. Cunningham

Oboe
C. W. Slifer

Piccolos
O. K. Loomis
O. Haroldson

Drum Major
S. Sellers

The University Orchestral Association

EARLY in the University year 1908-09 the President of the University appointed a faculty committee consisting of Messrs. Alonzo K. Parker, Richard G. Moulton, William D. MacClintock, George H. Mead, and Walter A. Payne to arrange for exercises marking the hundredth anniversaries of the births of some of the distinguished men born in the year 1809. A concert in the Leon Mandel Assembly Hall by the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, commemorative of the birth of Felix Bartholdy Mendelssohn, was given at four o'clock on the afternoon of February 3, and the exceptional interest manifested led the committee to arrange for another concert on the afternoon of April 13. The presentation of these programs was made possible by the sympathy and hearty co-operation of the conductor of the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, Mr. Frederick Stock, and its manager, Mr. Frederick J. Wessels.

As a result of the interest shown in these concerts, a meeting was held in Haskell Assembly Room on May 10 to consider the advisability of perfecting an organization under the auspices of which such programs might be made a permanent feature of University life. A committee consisting of Messrs. James H. Breasted, James A. Field, William G. Hale, George H. Mead, Newman Miller, Alonzo K. Parker, and Walter A. Payne, appointed for the purpose of drawing up a plan for the organization of the University Orchestral Association, reported to another meeting on May 24. At this meeting the University Orchestral Association was organized and a constitution adopted providing that "the object of this association shall be the cultivation of an interest in good music by means of an annual series of orchestral concerts in Leon Mandel Assembly Hall supplemented by such other programs as in the judgment of the officers of the association will contribute to that end." It was provided that the association should consist of one hundred members each of whom would agree to pay at the end of the year a *pro rata* portion of any deficit which might result from the giving of the series of concerts for that year. The following officers and directors were elected: President, George H. Mead; vice-president, Mrs. Sherwood J. Larned; secretary-treasurer, Walter A. Payne; additional directors: Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mrs. Francis W. Parker, James H. Breasted, and Wallace Heckman. The officers, with the assistance of an auxiliary committee, set about securing the desired Association membership.

Meanwhile tentative plans had been made with the Theodore Thomas Orchestra to present a series of six concerts in the Leon Mandel Assembly Hall at four o'clock on the afternoon of November 2 and December 7, 1909, and January 4, January 25, March 1, and April 5, 1910.

The seating capacity of Mandel Hall is 1,141. The number of season tickets sold before the first concert was 995, thus insuring the financial success of the series. Of these, 353 were sold to students in the University at special rates. All the concerts have been exceedingly well patronized.

The Alice Freeman Palmer Chimes

ROY NELSON, *Chimes Ringer*
DONALD GREY, *Assistant Chimes Ringer*

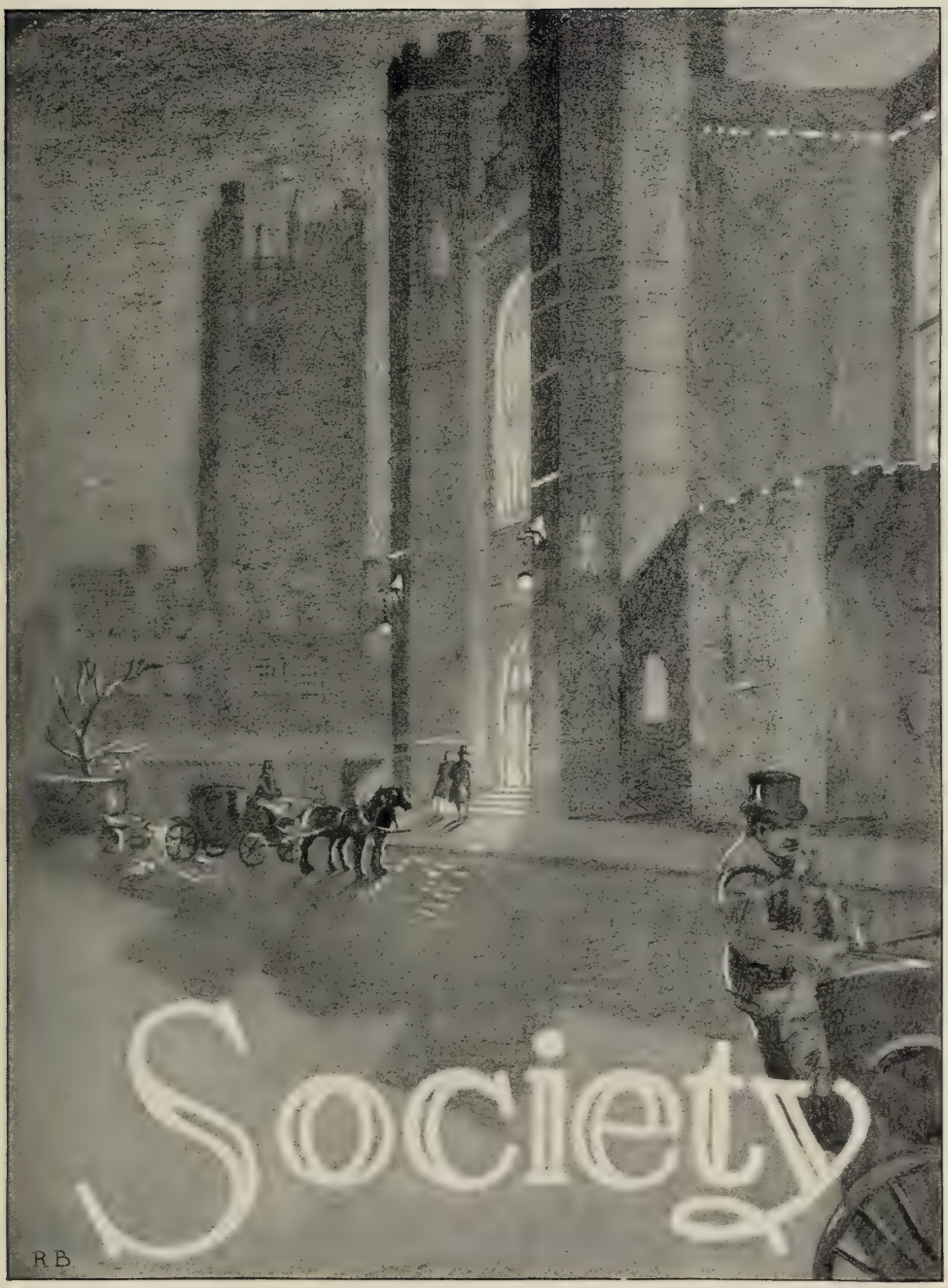
WHEN the Alice Freeman Palmer Chimes were hung in Mitchell Tower, the University came into possession of a chime of bells which in the pure quality of their tone are probably unsurpassed in this country. The ten bells composing the set are arranged in the diatonic scale, with a range of an octave and a third; that is, the succession of tones and intervals is the same as on the "white keys" of the piano, without the "black keys." Because of the absence of the half tones of the chromatic scale, many well-known pieces cannot be played with perfect accuracy upon the chimes. In the case of a few of these, the simple "dodging" of one or two unaccented notes makes it possible to adapt them to the bells. The chimes ringing apparatus consists of a set of hammers fastened in frames just below the bells, and the ropes which are attached to these hammers are gathered in a keyboard in the bell-ringers' room. It is with this apparatus that pieces are played at chapel time and at six o'clock on week days (except Saturdays) and at 10:30 on Sunday mornings.

The clock for the ringing of the quarters and the striking of the hours was installed in Mitchell Tower during the Autumn Quarter. It was made in the Manual Training School several years ago. It occupies a corner of the bell-ringers' room in a large glass case, the temperature of which is kept even by an electrical heating apparatus governed by a thermostat. The clock rings the Westminster quarters, consisting of four strokes at fifteen minutes past the hour, eight at thirty minutes, twelve at forty-five minutes, and sixteen on the hour. The tenor bell strikes the hour.

The bells are also provided with a set of ropes for the ringing of changes, a custom common in England but practically unknown here. On a few occasions, however, some Englishmen who are skilled in the art have been gathered together to ring changes.

Mr. Nelson Ringing the Chimes

Reynolds Club Hard Times Party, January 14, 1910.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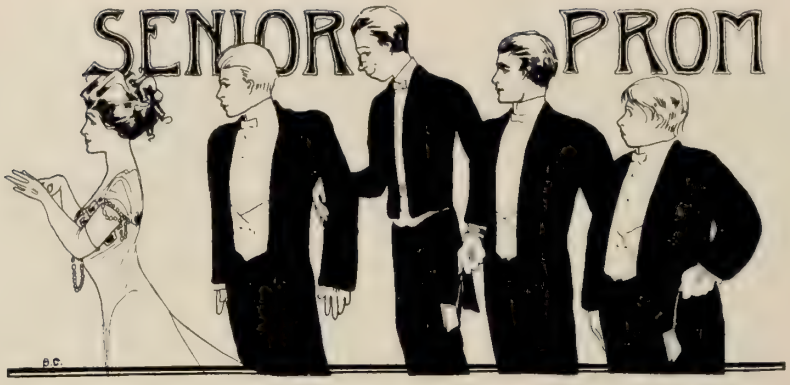
R.B.



THE last prom is always the best prom." While such a statement may tax the imagination of whoever speculates on the proms of the next generation, it means that the fifteenth annual Washington Promenade, held in Bartlett gymnasium on the night of February 21, 1910, was the most wonderful prom of them all. Since that night the event has gathered significance. By a vote of the Undergraduate Council, the Junior Promenade has been abolished, and a June Inter-class dance substituted. The Washington Promenade now stands as the only impressive formal event of the University of Chicago as a whole. The 1910 Promenade, led by Josiah James Pegues and Miss Jessie Heckman, and Mansfield Ralph Cleary and Miss Elizabeth Fogg, was worthy of the place it must now hold in the college year.

The patronesses were Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mrs. James Weber Linn, Mrs. Amos Alonzo Stagg, Mrs. Joseph Edward Raycroft, Mrs. John J. Cleary, Mrs. William D. MacClintock, Mrs. Wallace Heckman, Miss Marion Talbot, Miss Elizabeth Wallace, Mrs. William Rainey Harper, Mrs. James Rowland Angell, Mrs. Josiah James Pegues.

General Chairman—Josiah James Pegues.

Finance Committee—Ralph Cleary, *Chairman;* Bradford Gill, J. Sidney Salkey, Hume C. Young.

Arrangements Committee—Francis M. Orchard, *Chairman;* Edwin Hubble, John MacNeish, Eloise Kellogg, Mamie Lilly, Albert Henderson, Carl Exselsen.

Reception Committee—Harry Latham, *Chairman;* Caroline Dickey, Anne Marie Wever, Harry Hunter, Frank Collings, Richard Halsey, Elizabeth Fogg, Geraldine Brown, Boynton Rogers, Robert T. Radford, Robert Baird, Lawrence Whiting.

Decoration Committee—Jessie Heckman, *Chairman;* Perry Trimble, Etta Shoupe, Carlie Suiter, Laura Wilder, Hazel Stillman, Ruth Robertson, Mitchell Daniels, Theodore Baldwin, Lucia Raymond.

Printing Committee—Webster Lewis, *Chairman;* Abe Leo Fridstein, Charles Sullivan, Paul Heflin, Esmond Long.

ON the night of June the eleventh, nineteen hundred and nine, a stranger visiting our University might have looked in vain for the far-famed and well-equipped Bartlett Gymnasium. Surely, this building to which he has been directed cannot be the one used ordinarily for the training of Chicago's famous athletes! And he rubs his eyes in wonder as he gazes, bewildered, at the fairy-like scene before him. For, instead of the intricate apparatus which he had expected to view, bowers of vari-colored flowers appear on all sides. Festoons of wondrous pink and pale green blossoms shut out the big vault of the gymnasium, softening and mellowing the glow of the brilliant lights.

But, had our traveler been privileged to peer behind the scenes on this same afternoon, his illusions as to the supernatural would have been completely shattered. For real flesh and blood students hurried to and fro, transforming their gym, with strenuous effort, to a fit setting for their annual Junior Prom.

This most successful and enjoyable of proms was led by Mr. Joy Reichelt Clark and Miss Edith Coonley. Mr. Aleck Gordon Whitfield, chairman of the day, and Miss Edith Hemingway took the alternate wing.

The patronesses included: Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mrs. Robert Morse Lovett, Mrs. James Westfall Thompson, Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mrs. Edgar Johnson Goodspeed, Mrs. Amos Alonzo Stagg, Mrs. Trevor Arnett, Miss Marian Talbot, Miss Elizabeth Wallace, Mrs. Henry C. Coonley, Mrs. Willis E. Hemingway and Mrs. Anna Taggart Clark.

The committee in charge of the promenade were as follows: *Finance*—Charles Lee Sullivan, Jr., Chairman; Robert Pollak Baker, Earl Henry Bowlby and Esmond Ray Long. *Arrangements*—William Lucas Crawley, chairman; Gertrude Perry, Anna Marie Wever and Morris Henry Briggs. *Reception*—Richard Edwin Myers, chairman; Geraldine Gunsaulus Brown, Virginia Winchester Freeman, Mary Cornelia Phister, Edith Michel Young, Paul Edgerton Gardner, Ralph Eaton Lidster and Roberts Bishop Owen. *Printing*—William Henry Kuh, chairman; Hazel Leigh Stillman, Ralph Benjamin Cobb, Hargrave Aretas Long and Alfred Heckman Straube. *Decoration*—May Carey, chairman; Cora Loraine Bertsch, Dorothy Savery Buckley, Mary McKenzie French, Helen Jeannette Thielens, Galen Ford Bowman, James Edwin Dymond, Wilber Hattery, Jr., Clarke Bruce Ritchie and Edward Tyler Sturgeon.

JUNIOR FROM
1909

The Events of the Year

Spring Quarter, 1909

April

April 1 Three cuts allowed in gym. (Notice the date.).
April 3 Cap & Gown editors insist that the book will be the little May-basket.
April 5 Monday night: "Oh, girls—why go to Law?"
April 6 Born to U. of C. one (1) alderman.
April 7 Pen Club members descend from intellectual heights long enough to feast their lady friends.
April 8 U. of C. Magazine contains an interesting article.
April 11 Sigma reception to Charles Lee Sullivan, Jr., in Cobb Hall.
April 13 Mary Phister detected flirting. Great excitement.

April 6

April 15

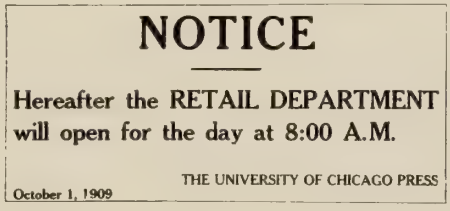
April 15 "Bill" McCracken, manager of the information office ink bottles, tells of *sponges* he has known.
April 16 Ladies toss up between Beta ball and W. A. A. vaudeville. (23 attend ball, 876 prefer vaudeville.).
April 17 All's fair in love, war, and politics—Joy Clark decides to lead the prom.
April 18 Hargrave A. Long attends all his classes.
April 19 Edith Coonley and "Hal" Gifford take a joy ride.
April 20 Undergraduates join the Metropolitan Opera Company. (25 cents a spear.).
April 21 Cap and Gown dedicated to Chicago Girl! Which?
April 22 Dorothy Miller discovered walking with an Alpha Delt.
April 23 S. A. E. coming out party at the Colonial Club.
April 24 Deke-Alpha Delt love feast.
April 26 Margaret Hackett misses J. Meagher—she apologizes.

April 28 Frank Orchard purchases a safety razor.
April 29 Paul Gardner consents to captain the tennis team.

May

May 1 Some are stranded on the way by blizzard and fail to appear at the Score Club dance.
May 4 Illinois tag day. Lady brigands do their work.
May 5 L. J. Moffatt invests in Hese's Manual of Impassioned Letter Writing and thumbs the University Address Book.
May 8 Reynolds Club socker game, known generally as an informal dance.
May 9 Psi U pink tea. Menu: "Conservative fowl."
May 10 Faculty infants call in Green.
May 12 Baseball: Chicago, 3; Illinois, 1. Well?
May 14 Babbling Brooks admits his sophomoric tendency.
May 15 Illinois day. First annual circus.

May 10



Oct. 1

May 17 The honor system again before the footlights. (Quick curtain.).
May 18 Howard Blackford mourned in the social whirl.
May 19 Cap and Gown election. (From the Daily Maroon headlines: "Many Juniors Make Mistakes.").
May 20 Blanchard Band raises the musical tone.
May 21 Blackfriars. "Harry" Woodruff succeeded by Wins Henry.
May 22 Quadrangle fete. Club girls venture in delicatessen business.
May 24 At last "The Cap & Gown." At once—complaints.
May 25 Baukhage misses a night at the Hofbrau.
May 29 Kalailu dance adjourns to Marshall Field.
May 30 Spellman House party commences.
May 31 Alicelee attends a Chi Psi fraternity meeting.

June

June 1 Ferdy Cunningham consults his tailor.
June 2 Thaddeus christened in Foster.
June 3 Mortor Board April shower at Glen View.
June 5 Big day. Conference; Deke dance; Alpha Delt party.
Annual Beta pilgrimage; Mortor Board luncheon. (No joke here!).

June 6 Harry Hunter, late of Dartmouth, achieves many with his lavendar tie.
June 7 Exit, the old college system.
June 8 Alicelee gives a shore party. Come on in!
June 11 Junior day. Sigma reserves seats at the head table.
June 12 Interscholastic track meet. Rain as usual. Stagg holds kitchen shower for the younger generation in Mandel.
June 13 Marc Hirschl's tan shoes tone down. They now carry only half-way across the campus.
June 14 Exams. "Nuf sed."

Summer Quarter

June 21 Opening of Summer Session. Mad rush for choice seats in the Commons.
June 23 Kappa Sigma summer boarding-house opened.
June 29 Beth Fogg refused admission.
June 30 Pink suspenders the rule in Law.
July 4 Wang and Lee shoot up campus.
July 5 "Wallie" Steffen falls off the "rubber-neck wagon."
July 9 "Nemo" Young attends the Alabama Picnic.
July 13 Kongo Club organizes under the shade of the palm tree.
July 16 Benson makes home run from Beecher Hall.
July 17 Summer baseball team arrested at Rogers Park.
July 21 "Sod Pounders" Club organized by Lightner.
July 23 The Masons' Ball.
July 24 Winter students seek relief by fleeing to Benton Harbor and Michigan City.
July 26 Pat Page attends class accompanied by football team.
July 27 Ohio club picnic, supper on the C. Bench.
July 28 Bright and fair.
July 29 Kappa Sigma boarding-house and Sans Souci offer free tickets.
July 30 Hume C. Young joins the Texas boat-ride.
August 2 Summer football team makes first touchdown.
August 6 Kentucky goes "wet" on launch ride.

August 6

August 10 Crawley announces Kappa Sigma boarding-house closed until October 1st.
August 12 Books on reserve—"White City Rathskeller."
August 13 John Schommer seen surrounded by five co-eds. C. Q. D.
August 16 Summer student teacher faints from overwork.
August 18 Reynolds Club Billiard Tournament won by Jimmy Tuehy.
August 20 Professor Starr Kisses Kongo Klub Koodbye at the Wellington.
August 21 Everything lovely.
August 24 Geraldine Brown visits the campus.
August 27 "Shorty" Young signs for "strictly All-Georgian" Picnic.
September 1 Red letter day. Alvin Kramer becomes an alumnus.
September 3 "All A-a-aboard!"

Fall Quarter

October 1 Edward Henry Earl Bowlby gets writers' cramp while registering.
October 2 Chicago, 40; Purdue, 0. Season's curtain raiser. Encore!
October 4 University open for business—(excavations).
October 5 Paul Edgerton completes his first registration. Lunch courses—Going! Going!
October 7 Freshmen capture their first idea.
October 8 Another degree forced upon Juddy—LL.D. medal from Harvard.
October 9 Dean Vincent addresses fraternity men on scholarship. With results?
October 10 The Team partakes of Sunday morning Bible.
October 11 The Mackintosh quartet. Coyle, Clark, Moyer and Carney, are heard on the campus.
October 12 Paul Edgerton registers for the twelfth and last time. Equilibrium restored in the Recorder's office.
October 13 With so much foreign matter about the C bench, there is no occasion to instill the freshmen with a fear of resting thereon.
October 14 Fred Walker fusses the Muse. Result—"Only a Has-Been Now."
October 15 Chess enthusiasts prepare for annual tournament. (P. C. A.).
October 16 Gypsy Smith and Roy Carney have a tete-a-tete on prohibition.
October 18 Junior Men's Chapel.
October 19 Senior Chapel.
October 20 U High Chapel.
October 21 Junior Women's Chapel.
October 22 Mass Meeting in Kent.
October 23 Dune Park—Bobbie and Dottie lunch on the *sand which* is there.
October 24 J. Pegues, ventriloquist, goes to Sunday morning Bible; the whole team "present."
October 25 Mr. Mossler offers to exchange forty-dollar raiment for Chicago ditty.
October 27 Phi Beta Kappas register in Household Administration.
October 28 Three-Quarters club begins to chirp.
October 30 The crucial struggle! 20 to 6.
November 2 Weekly program for chimes appears in Maroon. Perhaps it is just as well.
November 3 Three-Quarters Club still entertains. The freshmen present a very pleasing effect in bronze.
November 4 Milwaukee entertains President Judson.
November 6 Chicago, 34; Northwestern, 0. (Joke without comment.).
November 7 "Repetition for Emphasis was ever by Semetics method," said Zuke.

November 11

November 8 Fridstein remembers his duty, and feeds Starr's mummies.

November 10 Mass Meeting in Kent a howling success. Stagg pessimistic, Walker hopeful, Steffen not so sure,—Oh, you know the rest.

November 11 All aboard for Cornell. Free ride as far as 63d.

November 13 Eleven men and a telegram—6 to 6.

November 15 Wins Henry and Bill MacCracken (graduates) decide for clean politics. Oh, you Gold Dust Twins!

November 16 Their regular work being over, the team returns and interests itself in its recreations.

November 18 Enter-the Class System.

November 20 No originality—6 to 6, the favorite score.

November 22 Z. K., the human Pullman sleeper, forgot to answer present.

November 23 Crawley elected captain. More work for the clipping bureau.

November 24 Mr. Cummings apologizes to statistics class for extracting term papers. "It's a rule of the department, you know."

November 26 Gerend, the doughty hero, quenches Quadrangle fire.

November 28 Molecule Dodson, the human atom, attends chemistry.

December 1 Fridstein wants a trade-mark for his place of business. Inserts ad. for University seal in Maroon.

December 2 "Kantresist" and Coyle discontinue their walks. 50 below.

December 3 Calvin Otis Smith—"Bottled in the Bond."

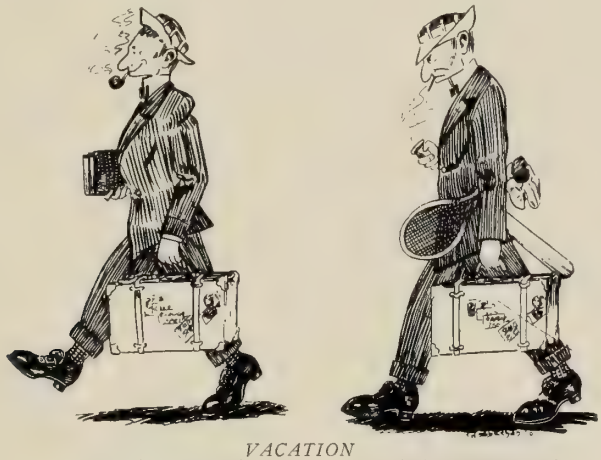
December 4 Pledge Day and a tearful Score club.

December 5 Ed. Hall reads a paper on Antiochus IV. Epiphanes crossing the Red Sea, accompanied by the Semitic sleeper's sextet.

December 7 Everett Patchen subscribes for the "Bon-Ton."

December 9 Judge Field misses a night.

December 10 All fools end well. Three-Quarters club initiation.
December 11 Candidates for class officers announced. Innocent voter receives many attentions.
December 13 More nominees!
December 14 Candidates appear in Law Library.
December 15 Cleary family runs for office.
December 16 Candidates give up indiscriminate smiling and return to quiet life.
December 18 University proleteriats sign up for Arizona bonanza.
December 20 Exams begin!
December 23 Shopping and the 8:49 for Keokuk.



VACATION

We leave for home after a hard quarter *And return rested*

Winter Quarter

January 3 "Colly" thinks of the University Club and registers again.
January 4 "Dusty" Stapp discovered at the Thomas Concert.
January 5 Contract let for the Harper Memorial Library. Room for 3,000,000 books, *and* how many co-eds?
January 7 Delta Tau Delta ball. "Queenie" was there.
January 8 Blackfriars present seventh annual petition to faculty for a trip.
January 9 Harry Hunter returns to civilization for over Sunday.
January 11 8:30. Webb Lewis takes his beauty sleep.
January 12 Myers and Donahue yield up the details of their misspent lives to Mrs. Flint.
January 13 Hard Times party. Everybody at home.
January 17 Stereopticon lecture on Palestine. Pleasant dreams!
January 18 Ralph Cleary realizes that Art, not German, is compatible with his temperament.
January 19 Swede Milner signs local option petition.
January 20 Joe Pegues elected leader of Washington Prom. Suspense among the Senior girls.
January 21 Old grad. returns to campus and finds Russell Elwell still here.
January 22 Sid Salkey defeats Michigan with a sparkling line of talk.
January 26 Blackfriar operas presented to Mr. Robertson. Bennie Newman declares for the Freedom of the Stage.

January 27 Peary braves the campus blasts.
January 28 "Doc" Heath admits he is specializing in Semetics,—socially and industrially.
February 1 The ghost of Tag Day.
February 2 Hal Latham announces squeeze play, and a home run.
February 4 Courses in Social Experience offered at the Settlement Dance.
February 7 Monday. Straw suitcases seen on 57th street.
February 8 Chicago, 21; Illinois, 11. "Agreeable" returns.
February 9 Heard at the Hoosier Club: "Indiana's a great place to come from. The sooner, the better."
February 11 Strong minded ladies presented Suffrage play.
February 12 Just for variety we lose to Minnesota.
February 14 Mike Daniels has his tri-weekly consultation with Miss Ott.
February 15 Chuck Barton, to the girl across the table in English Library: "You know, I can never study in Law. There are so many pretty girls there."
February 17 Practical demonstration of Pol. Econ. 52. Cleary opens clearing house.
February 18 Double wedding in Foster.
February 19 Dearest Father: Room robbed last night. Need money for clothes. Telegraph 50.—Any Student.
February 20 Suspense!
February 21 Father sympathizes. All aboard for Fleischmann's and the Prom!
February 22 And after that, much sleep.
February 24 "Problems in Suffering." Halsey flirts with Lot's wife.
February 29 Social Calendar committee expires. Pax vobiscum.
Appendix: Yes, the Cap and Gown will be out soon.

Bartlett Ready for the Prom

Settlement Activities

In The Class Room

Hokanson and his Gang

Roastin' 'Taters

Nature Study

The University of Chicago Settlement

FOR the neighborhood west of the Union Stockyards the University Settlement is the favorite gathering place for children of all ages and nationalities. The Settlement has developed neighborhood spirit throughout this formerly squalid section of the city, and the Settlement building itself is the social center for the men and women who work during the day, and a source of inspiration and helpfulness for all who come in contact with it. Women, young and old, are taught how to care properly for their homes, to cook and to sew, and to make living conditions better and more attractive than before. For the men and boys there are classes of citizenship and English, courses in manual training, and clubs which take up all the activities in which they are interested. More than all else, the Settlement is a place of friendship, true hospitality, sympathy and help.

The Settlement is in more ways than one a part of the University, as it was originally started by University students and is now largely supported and conducted by the students and members of the faculty. Undergraduates, graduates and faculty fill the ranks of resident and non-resident workers.

The present work of the boys' director at the Settlement began a few years ago when the boys of the neighborhood measured out a baseball field on the ground now occupied by the Settlement buildings. Since the erection of the gymnasium and the hiring of an athletic instructor, the work has gradually evolved to its present form. During the past year about two hundred boys, varying in age from four to twenty years, and representing half a dozen different nationalities, have enjoyed the regular activities of the Settlement.

These activities include debating and social clubs, manual training, clay modeling, dancing, singing, and gymnasium classes. Each club is allowed the use of the gymnasium one hour a week, half of the time being devoted to graded gymnastics and the other half to games such as basket ball and indoor base ball. In addition to this, each club has a regular weekly meeting in one of the club rooms. The older clubs have self-governing organizations, while the younger ones are in the charge of men from the University who volunteer for such work. These clubs are sometimes somewhat difficult to manage, but afford splendid opportunities for getting acquainted with the Stockyards boys and their environment.

During the summer the work naturally assumes a different form. Base ball is the favorite sport on every vacant lot in the vicinity. Last summer the Settlement entered four teams in the Inter-Settlement League of Chicago, and one of these, the Seniors, won the championship in their division and secured as a trophy a splendid banner, donated by the Athletic Department of the University. The outings have always formed an important part of the summer work. Most of these are one day affairs, the expense being provided partly by the boys themselves and partly by what is known as the summer fund of the Settlement. Visits were made to the city parks and to such places as Algonquin and Belmont, Ill., and the sand dunes at Miller, Ind.

The Dance Festival

THE most profitable of the winter entertainments for the benefit of the University Settlement proved to be the Dance Festival given in Bartlett Gymnasium Friday evening, February 25, 1910. Many of the performers at the exhibition were residents of the Settlement neighborhood.

The Dance Festival comprised a program of eighteen dances of many nations, in national costumes and in many cases accompanied by the national music. Nearly two hundred performers assisted to make the evening a tremendous success from both the artistic and the financial points of view.

Among the dances which evoked applause from the Bartlett capacity crowd were Miss Hinman's old English Morris dance, given by fifty neighborhood children in English country costumes, Burgess' American Indians in characteristic aboriginal numbers, Dewar's Scotch laddies and lassies in the "Highland Fling," native Greeks, Poles, Irish, Norwegians, Finns, Russians, Jews, and Bohemians in their favorite national folk dances.

Special numbers and individual performances were introduced by way of variety, and included a Jumping Jack Dance by sixteen University gymnastic dancers under the direction of Messrs. Paul S. Wagner and Daniel L. Hoffer, Spanish dances and a French conception of the American cake-walk by Miss Josephine Baum, interpretation of the spirit of spring by Miss Edna Agnes Russell, and characteristic French dances by Miss Emilie Von Schetka.

While the program comprised chiefly folk dances of the various nations, yet enough of these special and original dances were introduced to show up in strong contrast against the older and simpler types. The entertainment was given by the University Settlement League, and netted about $1,500. The success of the evening was chiefly due to Mrs. George E. Vincent, Mrs. Andrew C. McLaughlin, Mrs. E. J. Goodspeed, Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, and the members of the Departments of Hygiene and Physical Education and Physical Culture and Athletics.

CHICAGO

Athletics

The Department

Professor and Director of Physical Culture and Athletics

AMOS ALONZO STAGG

Associate Professor and Medical Examiner

DR. JOSEPH EDWARD RAYCROFT

The Coaches

AMOS ALONZO STAGG.....*Football, Track, Baseball*
DR. JOSEPH EDWARD RAYCROFT.....*Basketball*
OSCAR KNUDSON, *Spring and Fall, 1909*.....*Aquatics*
JOSEPH HENRY WHITE, *Winter, 1910*.....*Aquatics*
PAUL WAGNER.....*Gymnastic Team*
A. M. DE BEAUVIERE.....*Fencing*
TILDEN HENDRICKS STEARNS.....*Wrestling*

Assistant Coaches

WALTER PETER STEFFEN.....*Football*
CLARENCE WILLIAM RUSSELL.....*Freshman Football*
FRED MITCHELL WALKER..*Freshman Football and Baseball—Summer Baseball*
NORMAN BARKER.....*Track*
EDWIN EUGENE PARRY.....*Track—Spring, 1909*
FRED WILLIAM GAARDE.....*Baseball*
JOHN JOSEPH SCHOMMER.....
.....*Freshman Football and Baseball—Basketball, Winter, 1910*
JAMES MCKEAG.....*Freshman Basketball, Winter, 1910*

Captains 1909-1910

HARLAN ORVILLE PAGE.....*Football*
JOSIAH JAMES PEGUES.....*Baseball*
WALTER PHILLIPS COMSTOCK.....*Track*
PAUL EDGERTON GARDNER.....*Tennis*
ARTHUR CHARLES HOFFMAN.....*Basketball*
WALTER PHILLIPS COMSTOCK.....*Cross Country*
CONRADO BENITEZ.....(*Polo*) *Aquatics*
FRANK JOHN COLLINGS.....(*Swimming*) *Aquatics*
PAUL HAZLETT DAVIS.....*Gymnastic Team*
ROY BALDRIDGE.....*Fencing Team*
GEORGE HERBERT LINDSAY.....*Golf Team*

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Winners of the "C" for the year 1909

Football

B. H. Badenoch
W. L. Crawley
I. N. Davenport
H. J. Ehrhorn
M. S. Gerend
M. A. Hirschl
A. C. Hoffman
W. S. Kassulker
T. Kelley
J. A. Menaul
H. O. Page
C. Rademacher
R. B. Rogers
C. G. Sauer
D. E. Smith
W. J. Sunderland
O. W. Worthwine
H. C. Young

Baseball

P. W. Charters
M. R. Cleary
F. J. Collings
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F. A. Paul
J. J. Pegues
R. Y. Rowe
W. J. Sunderland

Track

W. P. Comstock
W. L. Crawley
S. E. Earle
E. P. Hubble
C. S. Jacobs
S. E. Lingle
R. B. Rogers
D. S. Stophlet
A. H. Straube
O. W. Worthwine
K. P. Shuart

Basketball

J. R. Clark
W. M. Georgen
A. C. Hoffman
E. P. Hubble
A. C. Kelley
H. O. Page
J. J. Schommer

Relay

I. N. Davenport

Winners of the "C" Blankets, Year 1908-1909

Football

R. D. Elliott
H. J. Schott

Track

S. E. Lingle
K. P. Shuart

Baseball

J. B. Meigs

Basketball

W. M. Georgen

Football and Track

W. P. Steffen

Football, Track, Baseball and Basketball.

I. N. Davenport

Winners of the "R", 1909

The White "R" for Football

J. J. Schommer

The Green "R" for Tennis

P. E. Gardner

The Orange "R" for Track

F. C. Caldwell
J. L. Macomber
M. F. Carpenter
V. O. Whipp
T. Kelley

The Old English "C" for Basketball

F. G. Fulkerson
W. P. Henry

The Medal for University Champions

THE expansion of the work in the Department of Physical Culture and Athletics along the lines of so-called minor sports led to the organization of annual contests to determine individual all-round championships in gymnastics, swimming, fencing, and wrestling. The plans for creating and maintaining interest in these individual contests included the offering of a suitable trophy for the winners of the championships in these branches of sports.

Each face of the medal is concave, for the protection of the raised design. On the obverse is a copy of the "Victory" by the Greek sculptor Pæonius, as restored in the museum of casts in Dresden. This marble statue, which was found in a mutilated condition in the course of the German excavations at Olympia (1875-1881), stood originally on a lofty triangular pedestal some thirty feet in height, within the sacred precincts of Olympia. The goddess is represented as descending in flight from heaven to earth. She wears a simple undergarment, confined by a girdle at the waist, and holds with each hand a corner of a shawl, which floats behind her.

Around the figure on the medal is the legend, "The University of Chicago." The reverse of the medal shows a branch of oak and a branch of laurel, forming a sort of crown, with the legend, "University Championship," above and a blank space below for the name of the event, the year, and the winner.

The inclusion in these contests of a large number of events and the plan of scoring which was adopted make it practically certain that the titles will be won by the best all-round man in each sport, rather than by the man who may be strong in some one or two events. For instance, in swimming there are six events, including, in addition to the ordinary races, swimming in street clothes and life-saving. In fencing, beginning this year, the contests will include bouts with foil, duelling-sword, and broad-sword. In gymnastics the contest is composed of five events.

The following championships have been determined:

YEAR	GYMNASTICS	WRESTLING	FENCING (FOILS)	SWIMMING
1907	F. R. West	Not held	Not held	Not held
1908	Otto N. Berndt	J. B. Meigs	R. J. Kerner	Not held
1909	Otto N. Berndt	Tie—T. C. Galloway and C. Wood	R. J. Kerner	R. E. Lidster
1910	Not yet decided	Not yet decided	Not yet decided	Not yet decided

The 1909 Football Season

By H. Orville Page,

Captain 1909 Football Team.

THE message I have is one of appreciation—appreciation for the team, the men who struggled so hard against all odds in their attempt to bring another championship to the University; and appreciation to the student body, which gave its unwavering support even to a losing team. We had no All-American Eckersall and no All-American Steffen for the team this year. Whatever success we did achieve must be attributed to the fighting spirit imbued in every man who put on a uniform.

To the Minnesota team due credit must be given. The Gophers had a wonderful team, with strength, skill and courage. We were handicapped by a crippled team, but we were outplayed nevertheless.

Some things stand out prominently in the season's record. First there was the wonderful fight shown by the team in scoring a touchdown at the close of the Minnesota game, after we were hopelessly beaten. Then there was the gritty stand made right under our own goal posts in the Cornell game. Finally, and best of all, the football team of 1909 will always feel deeply grateful to the student body for the send-off given the men before the departure for Ithaca.

H. Orville Page

The 1909 Baseball Season

By James B. Meigs,

Captain 1909 Baseball Team.

THE baseball season of 1909 was an exceptionally successful one for the University. It was marked not only by the Maroon team tying for the Western Inter-Collegiate Championship, but also by a revival of interest in baseball at the Midway. The student body, which for the last few years has taken only a moderate interest in the sport at Chicago, woke up to the realization of the fact that baseball could be played by Chicago as well as by any of its rivals in this field, and the support given the team was very encouraging.

Coach Stagg took personal charge of the squad and with the able assistance of Fred Gaarde turned out the most successful nine in years. The Maroons made a good start by defeating Illinois in the first game between the two schools, which was played on the Illinois field. In the second game, which was played on the home diamond, Chicago was again the victor. Illinois, however, took the two remaining games of the series. Wisconsin and Minnesota both fell victims to "Pat" Page's clever pitching, but in the opening game with Purdue the Boilermakers won a close game, the final score being 2 to 1.

The last two games of the season were played away from home, the first at Purdue and the other at Indiana. On this trip the Chicago nine made a triumphant finish to the season by taking both games. At Purdue the contest lasted fourteen innings, Chicago having tied the score in the ninth. The game was won by a splendid batting rally during which the Maroons made five runs and carried off a 9 to 5 victory. At Indiana, the following day, they repeated their performance, winning the game in the eleventh inning. Page accomplished a remarkable feat for a college pitcher by pitching all of both games.

The defeat of Purdue made it a tie between these two teams, and since Chicago had already tied with Illinois and Illinois had tied with Purdue, the season resulted in a triple tie between these three schools.

James B. Meigs

Football

The Football Team, 1909

Position.	Name.	Weight.
Right End	Herman John Ehrhorn	170
	William Joseph Sunderland	132
Right Tackle	Thomas Kelley	193
Right Guard	Charlie Rademacher	194
	Marcus Andrew Hirschl	171
Center	Benjamin Harrison Badenoch	172
Left Guard	David Edwin Smith	188
	Matthias S. Gerend	217
Left Tackle	Arthur Charles Hoffman	178
Left End	Walter Scott Kassulker	163
	Clark G. Sauer	167
Quarter Back	Harlan Orville Page, *Captain*	152
Right Half Back	William Lucas Crawley	176
Left Half Back	Rufus Boynton Rogers	154
Full Back	Oscar William Worthwine	166
Substitutes	James Austin Menaul	153
	Ira Nelson Davenport	158
	Hume Cliffton Young	148

The Football Games, 1909

October	2	Chicago vs. Purdue University	40- 0
October	9	Chicago vs. Indiana University	21- 0
October	16	Chicago vs. University of Illinois	14- 8
October	30	Chicago vs. University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis	6-20
November	6	Chicago vs. Northwestern University	34- 0
November	13	Chicago vs. Cornell University, at Ithaca	6- 6
November	20	Chicago vs. University of Wisconsin	6- 6

Points won: Chicago, 127; opponents, 40.

Johnson, *Trainer* Davenport Gerend Smith Stagg, *Coach* Sauer Kassulker Steffen, *Asst. Coach*
Kelley Badenoch Rademacher Hoffman
Ehrhorn Sunderland Page, *Captain* Worthwine Crawley
Hirschl Young Rogers Menaul

Men We Shall See No More on the Gridiron

Captain Page

First of those for whom we have cheered on Marshall field for the last time, is that quiet, shy little captain, "Pat" Page. His real name is Harlan Orville, and he signs it H. Orville on his class cards in Public Speaking, but every one says "Pat." Page was made end on the All-Western in 1908 and everybody predicted a great future for him in that position this year, but when the season opened he was compelled to go in as quarter because there was nobody else for the place. In addition he was handicapped by an injury early in the season, but those who saw the game at Minneapolis and the others on Marshall field, will testify to how he overcame these difficulties.

Oscar Worthwine

Next comes good, old, faithful, plugging Worthwine. Worthwine started out four years ago with just a little more athletic ability than the writer. But he plugged along in his quiet, unseen way, and all of a sudden he was put into a Varsity scrimmage. No one ever saw Worthwine in a play, but after the men were unpiled by the referee, everybody was always surprised to see that "Worth" was the man with the ball and that he had gone just a little farther than anybody was expected to go. And that is why they will miss him when the first practice is called next fall.

Benjamin Badenoch

"Ben" carried his Y. M. C. A. and his Volunteer Band methods into the scrimmages, but nevertheless he usually managed to shove the opposing center over. That is why many critics picked him for All-Western center. After the season was over he followed in the footsteps of his father and became a real politician. He was made Chairman Badenoch of the Undergraduate Council and is now a real legislator.

Arthur Hoffman

"Art" Hoffman was called a soldier by Director Stagg and all the students will agree. In both football and basketball he has shown that he is always there when needed and can be relied upon not to shirk. Hoffman played a steady game at tackle.

Tom Kelley

Many years ago a big, healthy, baby boy was born. Just as soon as he opened his eyes, he took one look at the doctor and his surroundings, and dissatisfied from the very beginning, emitted a yell of complaint. That was Tom Kelley's start and according to Tom himself, that will be his finish. Nevertheless, Kelley will be remembered as one of the most powerful tackles that has played on the Maroon team in years. Few linemen have torn through as many holes as he.

Herman Ehrhorn

Ehrhorn first made good at guard, and then when an injury caused a vacancy at end, was put in to fill the place, and there too he made good. Ehrhorn has won his "C" twice and has stopped some strong line plungers in that time. His place will be hard to fill.

Marc Hirschl

This was a disastrous year for Hirschl. He started out by playing a crackerjack game and just as he was getting best, suffered a severe injury. He finally recovered sufficiently to get into the final game with Wisconsin, but could not do himself justice. Marc had All-Western stuff in him but lacked the opportunity.

Joseph Sunderland

To overcome parental objection after a three-years' debate and to get in the game in one's last year, only to be thrown out by an injury, just as one is making good, is simon pure hard luck. But that is what happened to Joe Sunderland. Joe was undoubtedly the star of the Illinois game, in which he appeared at half. He handled himself like a veteran as long as he was in the game and earned his "C."

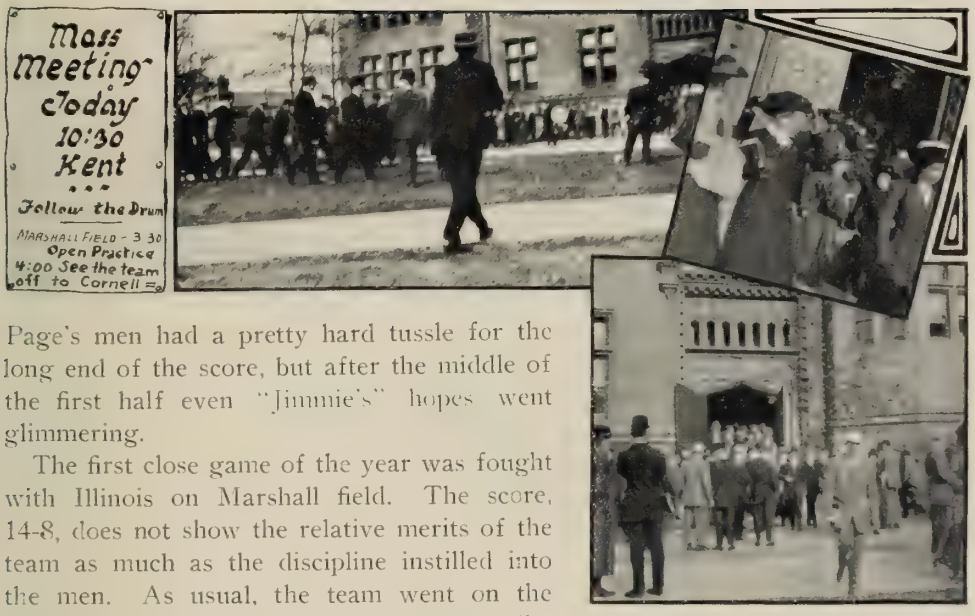
Football

A PESTIFEROUS little animal known as a Gopher stood in the way of another Conference football championship for 1909. Until the Staggian toe stumbled on this unexpectedly dangerous creature at Minneapolis on the afternoon of October 30, students on the Midway were getting ready for another championship jubilation. On that day was felt the blow which had not been delivered since 1906—defeat by a Conference team.

There were two contributing causes to the defeat—first, the existence of ten cripples on the eleven; and second, the unquestioned superiority of Minnesota. Led by a captain who could barely walk, it was a sad looking squad that trotted on to Northrup field. Some wore bandages, some limped, some had bruised faces, and the others struggled along as best they could. Bravely they met the onslaught of the primed Minnesota men, but the fitness of the northerners soon told and a touchdown was scored. Until they had scored twenty points, the Minnesota men played havoc with the Maroon lineup.

It was on towards the close of the second half when the huge throng of Gopher adherents on Northrup field had settled down to the spectacle of the complete humiliation of Chicago colors, that the Maroon eleven made one of the gamest stands ever seen at Minneapolis. More crippled than at the beginning and without a shred of hope for a victory, the team took the ball half the length of the field and scored a touchdown. The Minnesota rooters sat back in amazement. For five minutes in the full tide of a decisive victory the strongest team that ever represented the Gopher school was annihilated by a losing eleven. To beat Chicago was possible; but to shut it out without a score, that was impossible. No team had done it since 1903.

Previous to this disastrous day Chicago had easily cleaned up things. On October 2, the day after the opening of the quarter, Purdue was torn up to the tune of 40 to 0. The eleven showed the same old Stagg-instilled skill, but lack of practice disclosed some crudities. Wonders were accomplished in the daily practices of the week that followed and on the next Saturday good old "Jimmie" Sheldon's Indiana team was ripped up with a 21-point margin. "Jimmie" confided to the "Old Man" before the game that he really had hopes of crossing Chicago's goal line, and he would not be wonderfully surprised if Captain



Page's men had a pretty hard tussle for the long end of the score, but after the middle of the first half even "Jimmie's" hopes went glimmering.

The first close game of the year was fought with Illinois on Marshall field. The score, 14-8, does not show the relative merits of the team as much as the discipline instilled into the men. As usual, the team went on the field with orders from Mr. Stagg not to disclose any more plays than was necessary, but to score just enough to get the game safe in hand and then rest on the defensive. The Illinois rooters, with characteristic rural confidence, yelled as if they really expected a victory, but every Chicago

man knew that the Maroon-clad men could roll up as big a score as was necessary, if orders were given to do so.

With the Minnesota game over and but a shred of hope left for the championship—if Minnesota had lost to Wisconsin and we had beaten Wisconsin, it would have been a tie—there were three games left. The poor downtrodden Northwestern team came down to Marshall field with only the hope of holding their opponents down to a close score, and failed to realize even that hope.

"Beat 'em, beat 'em, beat 'em once more, worse than we did in 1904," the Maroon bleachers yelled. And so the team did. 34 to 0 was the score after the whistle was blown at the close of the second half. It was a complete humiliation for the men from Evanston. Credit must be given, however, for the plucky

fight they put up, although a beaten team from the start. The work that the team did in this game let in a little ray of hope that the Cornell game the next week would be a victory for Chicago. It was the best game that the team had played since the beginning of the season.

In better spirits than at any time in the season the football squad left for Ithaca two days before the game. The departure of the team was marked by the most enthusiastic student demonstration that has ever been given a Chicago athletic team. A tally-ho bearing the entire squad was hauled by the entire student body from the gymnasium to the station. At the station a rally was held which has never been excelled even in the Mandel Hall mass meetings.

The game itself was as closely contested as any of the season. By a curious coincidence the score, 6 to 6, was the same as the year previous, as were in a

"THE BUNCH" AT NIAGARA

large measure the facts of the game. While in the game at Marshall field Cornell scored its touchdown in the first half and Chicago in the second half, in this game the opposite was true. As in the contest of the year before, each team excelled in one half, leaving the superiority undecided at the close. The supremacy of the Maroon and Red and White will be undecided until the two teams meet again in 1910.

The feature of the fight against the Ithacans was the desperate stand made by the Maroon eleven near the end of the second half, when the Cornell men had the ball almost over the line. With three trials in which to gain four yards the Cornell eleven was unable to break down Chicago's offense. The hard fight made by Captain Page's men drew applause even from the disappointed Cornell stands.

The season came to a close with another 6 to 6 tie in the game with Wiscon-

sin. The Badgers played a far stronger game than had been expected of them and Chicago was unable to get over a touchdown in the second half.

In the first half there was more or less ragged playing on both sides. Chicago scored its touchdown on straight, hard, brilliant football, after the Badgers had scored on a lucky fumble. Page stumbled and fell, letting a punt go by him. The ball was recovered by one of the Badgers, who raced across the line for a score. It was a fluke pure and simple and the way the Maroon men tore down the field for their score after this play showed that the Wisconsin points were not earned.

In the second half neither team seemed to make any headway. The ball zig-zagged up and down the field, now one team and now the other getting the advantage.

For those of us who have been so accustomed to championships that they seem a matter of course, the results of the season seemed rather bitter. With everything at the beginning of the season more auspicious than it had been for several years, it was hard to realize at the end that Chicago had been defeated.

Notwithstanding this natural regret, there is some consolation in the breast of every loyal Chicago man—it was an honorable defeat. The men who made up the team fought the hardest fight that they were capable of. With everything against them, they made a showing which was as good as the work of elevens that were at their best. When they bowed down to defeat, they did so to a team that was superior and was entitled to the victory, and it was only after they had made a fight that surprised even the supporters of the victors. In defeat, as in victory, Chicago does honor to its representatives.

"Fighting for Victory"

Thrilling Moments at Chicago, Minneapolis and Ithica during the Football Season of 1909

"GO, GO, CHICAGO GO."

HEAR THE BLEACHERS ROAR.

FIGHTING FOR EVERY YARD

CHI-14. ILLINOIS-8.

PILING UP THE SCORE.

MINN. BAND FROM CHI. ROOTING SECTION

CHI-34. NORTHWESTERN-0

FIGHT, FIGHT FOR VICTORY

MINN-20 CHI-6

NOW ALL UPON YOUR TOES.

WE'LL NOT GIVE IN FOR WE'VE GOT TO WIN.

FOR OLD CHICAGO GOES."

TRACK

The Track Team, 1909

Samuel Esleeck Lingle, *Captain*
Fred Cornelius Caldwell
Millington Farwell Carpenter
Joy Reichelt Clark
Walter Phillips Comstock
William Lucas Crawley
Samuel Edwin Earle
Covey Floyde Grider
Edwin Powell Hubble
Clare Stephen Jacobs
Thomas Kelley
James Locke Macomber
Josiah James Pegues
Rufus Boynton Rogers
John Joseph Schommer
Karl Park Shuart
Donald Stirling Stophlet
Alfred Heckman Straube
William Joseph Sunderland
William Stanley Timblin
Virgil Orville Whipp
Oscar William Worthwine

Track Meets and Scores, 1909

February	5	Chicago vs. University of Illinois	44-42
February	23	Chicago vs. Chicago Athletic Association	48-38
March	5	Chicago vs. University of Illinois at Champaign	36-50
March	13	University of Wisconsin Relay Carnival.	
March	20	Central Championships of the A. A. U.	
April	17	Home Meet and High and Preparatory School Relay Trials.	
April	24	University of Pennsylvania Relay Races at Philadelphia.	
May	8	Chicago vs. University of Wisconsin at Madison	67-58
May	15	Chicago vs. University of Illinois	52½-73½
May	22	Chicago vs. Purdue University	72-54
June	5	Ninth Annual Intercollegiate Conference Meet.	
June	12	Eighth Annual Interscholastic Meet. University High won with	23 points

Kelley Johnson, *Trainer* Stagg, *Coach* Barker, *Asst. Coach* Parry, *Asst. Coach* Macomber
Crawley Carpenter Worthwine Caldwell Timblin Whipp Hubble Crider
Shuart Earle Rogers Lingle, *Captain* Straube Comstock Stophlet

ONE figure stood out conspicuously in the 1909 track season. It was a gaunt, dark figure and its name was "Haarde Luk." It was most prominent at the Conference, but also put in its appearance at the dual meets. Haarde Luk was not entirely unknown at Chicago. It took a leading part in the track season of 1907, when it caused several of the best men on the track team to leave college or become ill just before the big meet and some of the men to stumble during the meet, thereby handing the classic event to Illinois. In 1908 it stayed away entirely and Chicago won the Conference, but in 1909 it was present in almost every event of the meet and Illinois again won the Conference, with Stanford second and the Maroon athletes trailing in at third place.

That Conference was truly a heartbreaking one for the Chicago adherents present. After dope had been upset by the victory of Straube in the 100-yard dash, things looked all Maroon. When Crawley, Earl, Rogers, Comstock, Hubble and Worthwine contributed points to the Maroon tally everything looked rosy, but after that Haarde Luk suddenly showed up, and then Crawley fell in the low hurdles. Stophlet became sick in the two-mile, Comstock was out, had an off day. And every bit of misfortune that befell Chicago runners added so much to the hopes of the Illini. When the last event was over the score stood Illinois 36, Stanford 28, Chicago 21.

The one really decisive victory of the year was far away in Philadelphia, where the Maroon relay team again took the mile relay race. It was a sensational race and after a stirring finish in which Davenport gained the lead over three other runners in the last lap Chicago came in first. Davenport had made the last quarter in 49 seconds, according to Director Stagg. What

made the victory more satisfying was that Chicago had shown its heels to Michigan, which had also entered a team and finished second. The victorious Maroon team was composed of Captain Lingle, Timblin, Comstock and Davenport.

A day that will be remembered in Chicago's athletic history was Illinois day on May 15. The day saw probably the biggest Spring celebration ever held on Marshall field and incidentally saw the Varsity baseball team defeat the Illinois nine. The Illini track team was too strong for Captain Lingle's team and after the smoke had blown away the score was 73½ to 52½ in favor of the Illinois aggregation. It was the first bitter disappointment of the season.

Revenge was partly secured in the victories of the Maroons in the dual meets held with Purdue and Wisconsin. The meet with the former was an easy victory, but the latter was closely fought, Chicago coming out on top only after a hard struggle.

At the close of the season Phil Comstock, crack distance man, was chosen to head the 1909 team. With most of the men of the 1909 team back and several new stars, Comstock assumed the leadership of a team with truly roseate prospects.

CONFERENCE START OF THE 880

CHI. VS. PURDUE 220 HIGH HURDLES

CHI. VS. ILL. 100 YD. DASH

Ninth Intercollegiate Conference Meet

Marshall Field, June 5, 1909

Track Events

EVENT.	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME.
100 *Yards Dash*	Straube (C)	McCoy (Miami)	Earle (C)	:10:1-5
220 *Yards Dash*	Hench (P)	Pettigrew (I)	Earle (C)	:22:3-5
440 *Yards Run*	Miller (S)	Hanley (I)	Wyman (S)	:51
880 *Yards Run*	Miller (S)	Hull (M)	Rohrer (I)	2:00:3-5
One Mile Run	Dohmon (W)	Dana (N. D.)	Comstock (C)	4:34:3-5
Two Mile Run	Tillotson (Mich. Agr.)	Connelly (M)	Freeland (I)	10:00:2-5
120 *Yards Hurdles*	Crawley (C)	Barney (W. R.)	Miller (K)	:16
220 *Yards Hurdles*	McCutcheon (Colo.)	Beck (I)	Gardiner (P)	:25:4-5

Field Events

Shot Put	Crawford (S) 46 ft. 10 in.	Osthoff (W) 44 ft. 8¾ in.	Horton (S) 43 ft 2½ in.
Hammer Throw	Crawford (S) 138 ft. 8¾ in.	Railsback (I) 131 ft. 9 in.	Worthwine (C) 129 ft. 7½ in.
High Jump	Washburn (I) 5 ft. 10 in.	Hubble (C) Ritchie (I) Engstrom (Ia) Markley (Miami)	
Broad Jump	Stephanson (I) 22 ft. 6¼ in.	Johnson (Ind) 22 ft. 6 in.	Stolz (S) 22 ft. 2¾ in.
Discus	Brundage (I) 127 ft. 6¾ in.	Osthoff (W)	Portmann (W. R.)
Pole Vault	Scott (S) 11 ft. 10 in.	Rogers (C) 11 ft. 6 in.	Graham (I) Jones (I) 11 ft.
One Mile Relay	Illinois	Chicago	Wisconsin 3:29

Score of Points.

Illinois	36	Colorado	5
Stanford	28	Western Reserve	4
Chicago	21	Miami	4
Wisconsin	12	Indiana	3
Purdue	6	Notre Dame	3
Minnesota	6	Iowa	1
Michigan Agricultural	5	Knox	1

Chicago vs. Wisconsin

At Madison, May 8, 1909

Track Events

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME
100 *Yards Dash*	Richards (W)	Straube (C)	Earle (C)	0:10:2-5
220 *Yards Dash*	Richards (W)	Peters (W.	Earle (C)	0:22:4-5
440 *Yards Run*	Lingle (C)		Mitchell (W)	0:52:3-5
	Bloyer (W)			
880 *Yards Run*	Comstock (C)	Whip (C)	Schacht (W)	2:03:3-5
1 *Mile Run*	Dohmen (W)	Comstock (C)	Carpenter (C)	4:42:1-5
2 *Mile Run*	Stophlet (C)	Farrar (W)	Hover (W)	9:57
120 *Yards Hurdles*	Crawley (C)	Smith (W)	Rohn (W)	0:17:1-5
220 *Yards Hurdles*	Crawley (C)	Clark (W)		0:27:4-5

Field Events

Shot Put	Oshtoff (W)	Crawley (C)	Macomber (C)	42 ft. 1⅞ in.
Hammer Throw	Worthwine (C)	Macomber (C)	Conway (W)	124 ft. 8 in.
High Jump	Crawley (C)		Rogers (C)	5 ft. 7 in.
	Hubble (C)			
Broad Jump	Osthoff (W)	Overholzer (W)	Clark (C)	
Discus	Osthoff (W)	Dacy (W)	Macomber (C)	20 ft. 4½ in.
Pole Vault	Rogers (C)		Springer (W)	119 ft. 6 in.
	Crawley (C)		Gootschall (W)	10 ft. 8 in.

Score of Points

Chicago 67
Wisconsin 58

Chicago vs. Illinois

May 15, 1909

Track Events

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME
100 *Yards Dash*	Pettigrew (I)	Earle (C)	Straube (C)	:10:4-5
220 *Yards Dash*	Pettigrew (I)	Earle (C)	Straube (C)	:23:3-5
440 *Yards Run*	Hanley (I)	Timblin (C)	Shuart (C)	:52:1-5
880 *Yards Run*	Rohrer (I)	Hanley (I)	Timblin (C)	2:05:2-5
1 *Mile Run*	Herrick (I)	Comstock (C)	Carpenter (C)	4:34
2 *Mile Run*	Stophlet (C)	Freeland (I)	Redhead (I)	10:11:1-5
120 *Yards Hurdles*	Crawley (C)	McCord (I)	Bardwell (I)	:17:3-5
220 *Yards Hurdles*	Crawley (C)	Beck (I)	Bardwell (I)	:27:3-5

Field Events

Shot Put	Crawley (C)	Brundage (I)	Macomber (C)	39 ft. 10 in.
Hammer Throw	Worthwine (C)	Railsback (I)	Macomber (C)	133 ft. 4 in.
High Jump	Washburn (I)		Crawley (C)	5 ft. 8 in.
	Ritchie (I)		Hubble (C)	
Broad Jump	Stephenson (I)	Craig (I)	Clark (C)	21 ft. 6¾ in.
Discus	Brundage (I)	Railsback (I)	Macomber (C)	120 ft. 2 in.
Pole Vault	Rogers (C)	Graham (I)	Crawley (C)	11 ft. 4 in.
			Jones (I)	

Score of Points

Illinois 73½
Chicago 52½

Chicago vs. Purdue

May 22, 1909

Track Events

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME
100 *Yards Dash*	Hench (P)	Straube (C)	Hoffman (P)	0:10
220 *Yards Dash*	Hench (P)	Herkin (P)	Earle (C)	0:22:3-5
440 *Yards Dash*	Herkin (P)	Lingle (C)	Shuart (C)	0:52:2-5
880 *Yards Run*	Comstock (C)	Timblin (C)	Kinkead (P)	2:01:2-5
1 *Mile Run*	Kinkead (P)	McWayne (P)	Caldwell (C)	4:44:1-5
2 *Mile Run*	Stophlet (C)	Wasson (P)	Caldwell (C)	9:55:2-5
120 *Yards Hurdles*	Crawley (C)	Richards (P)	Gardner (P)	0:16:1-5
220 *Yards Hurdles*	Crawley (C)	Gardner (P)	Lashmet (P)	0:26:3-5

Field Events

Shot Put	Crawley (C) 39 ft. 8¾ in.	Macomber (C) 39 ft. 6½ in.	Kelley (C) 38 ft. 8 in.
Hammer Throw	Worthwine (C) 138 ft. 4¼ in.	Gannon (P) 134 ft. 11½ in.	Kelley (C) 124 ft. 7 in.
High Jump	Rogers (C) Crawley (C) Hubble (C) 5 ft. 4 in.		
Broad Jump	Richards (P) 21 ft. 1½ in.	Grider (C) 19 ft. 11½ in.	Crawley (C) 19 ft. 11 in.
Discus	McFarland (P) 118 ft. 9 in.	Macomber (C) 118 ft. 7½ in.	Kelley (C) 114 ft. 6 in.
Pole Vault	Rogers (C) 11 ft. 4 in.	Richards (P) Crawley (C) 11 ft.	

Score of Points

Chicago 72
Purdue 54

Pennsylvania Relay Trials

April 17, 1909

Home meet and High and Preparatory School Relay Trials to select the team to represent the West at University of Pennsylvania Relay Races at Philadelphia, April 24, 1909.

The following men were selected to represent the University of Chicago at the meet:

One Mile Relay Race: S. E. Lingle, I. N. Davenport, W. P. Comstock, W. S. Timblin, K. P. Shuart.

For the special events:

Discus .....
120 Yards High Hurdles..... } .....W. L. Crawley.
Shot Put .....

The High School Relay Trials were won by the University High School, with Kuh, Shiverick, Plunkett, Campbell and Wilson for its team. Time: 3 minutes, 42 4-5 seconds.

University of Pennsylvania Races

April 24, 1909

One Mile Championship Relay Race: Won by Chicago (Comstock, Timblin, Lingle, Davenport); Michigan, second; Illinois, third. Time, 3 minutes, 26 4-5 seconds.

University of Wisconsin Relay Races

March 13, 1909

1st, Chicago (Lingle, Timblin, Shuart, Comstock); 2d, Wisconsin; 3d, Illinois. Time, 3:32 1-5.

University of Chicago Outdoor Records

Event.	Time or Distance.	Competitor.	Meet.	Where Held.	Date.
100 *Yards Dash*	0:09:4-5	C. A. Blair	Conference	Marshall Fie'd	May 30, 1903
		C. A. Blair	Illinois	Champaign	May 3, 1902
220 *Yards Dash (straight away)*	0:21:4-5	W. Hogenson	Michigan	Ann Arbor	May 20, 1905
220 *Yards Dash (around a turn)*	0:22	C. L. Burroughs	West'n Colleg'te	Marshall Field	June 4, 1898
		H. B. Slack	Illinois	Marshall Field	May 12, 1900
		F. G. Moloney	Michigan	Marshall Field	May 17, 1902
		C. A. Blair	California	Marshall Field	June 7, 1902
		W. Hogenson	Conference	Marshall Field	June 3, 1905
400 *Yards Run*	0:49:1-5	W. A. Moloney	Penn. Relay	Philadelphia	April 28, 1900
440 *Meters Run*	0:49:3-5	N. A. Merriam	Olympic Tryouts	Marshall Field	May 29, 1908
880 *Yards Run*	1:57	J. D. Lightbody	Michigan	Ann Arbor	May 20, 1905
809 *Meters Run*	1:56	J. D. Lightbody	Olympic Games	St. Louis	Sept. 1, 1904
One Mile Run	4:25	J. D. Lightbody	Conference	Marshall Field	June 3, 1905
1500 *Meters Run*	4:05:2-5	J. D. Lightbody	Olympic Games	St. Louis	Sept. 3, 1904
Two Mile Run	9:50:1-5	S. A. Lyon	Conference	Marshall Field	June 3, 1905
120 *Yards Hurdles*	0:15:2-5	F. G. Moloney	Conference	Marshall Field	May 31, 1902
			A. A. U.	Louisville, Ky.	Oct. 5, 1901
220 *Yards Hurdles (straight away)*	0:24:2-5	F. G. Moloney	A. A. U.	Louisville, Ky.	Oct. 5, 1901
220 *Yards Hurdles (around a turn)*	0:25:2-5	F. G. Moloney	Conference	Marshall Field	June 1, 1901
		N. A. Merriam	Conference	Marshall Field	June 1, 1907
Shot Put	42 ft. 9 in.	R. W. Maxwell	A. A. U.	Elliot's Park	July 4, 1904
Hammer	161 ft. 11½ in.		Wisconsin	Marshall Field	May 12, 1906
High Jump	6 ft. 1¼ in.	E. E. Shommer	Central A. A. U.	Marshall Field	Sept. 12, 1908
Broad Jump	23 ft. ¾ in.	H. M. Friend	Conference	Marshall Field	June 3, 1905
Discuss	135 ft. 6 in.	E. E. Parry	Conference	Evanston	June 2, 1906
Pole Vault	12 ft. 4½ in.	C. S. Jacobs	Conference	Marshall Field	June 6, 1908
Mile Relay	3:22:4-5	C. A. Blair, J. D. Lightbody, R. L. Quigley, H. C. Groman	Penn. Relay	Philadelphia	April 23, 1905

Individual Track and Field Scores, 1909.

	Illinois February 5	Chicago Athletic Association February 23	Illinois at Champaign Mar h 5	Relay Races at Madison March 13	A. A. U. Indoor Championship March 20	Penn. Relay April 24	Wisconsin at Madison May 8	Illinois May 15	Purdue May 22	Conference June 5	Total
W. L. Crawley		3			6		21	16	21	5	72
W. P. Comstock	10		4	1¼		1¼	8	3	5	1	33½
D. S. Stophlet	8	3	4		3		5	5	5		33
W. S. Timblin	6	6¼	3	1¼	5	1¼		4	3	¾	30½
J. J. Schemmer (Winter Quarter only)	7	8	7		4						26
R. B. Rogers			1				5	5	8	3	22
C. S. Jacobs (Winter Quarter only)	5	5	5		5						20
S. E. Lingle	5	2¼	1	1¼		1¼	4		3	¾	18½
O. W. Worthwine							5	5	5	1	16
A. H. Straube	1						3	2	3	5	14
J. L. Macomber							5	3	6		14
E. P. Hubble	1		2				4	½	3	1	11½
S. E. Earle							2	6	1	2	11
J. J. Pegues	1	5	3		1						10
T. Kelley		1	5					1	3		9
M. F. Carpenter		1					1	1	1		4
K. P. Shuart				1¼				1	1	¾	4
V. O. Whipp							3			¾	3¾
C. F. Grider									3		3
W. J. Sunderland		1	1								2
J. R. Clark							1	1			2
F. C. Caldwell									1		1

University of Chicago Indoor Records

Event.	Time or distance.	Competitor.	Meet	Where Held.	Date.
35 *Yards Dash*	0:04	C. A. Blair	Wisconsin	Old Gymnasium	Feb. 15, 1902
			Wisconsin	Madison	Mar. 15, 1902
		G. Senn	Wisconsin	Old Gymnasium	Feb. 15, 1902
40 *Yards Dash*	0:04:3-5	C. A. Blair	A. A. U.	1st Regiment Armory	Feb. 6, 1902
45 *Yards Dash*	0:05:1-5	C. A. Blair	Illinois	Bartlett Gymnasium	Feb. 13, 1904
		V. S. Rice	Illinois (heat)	Bartlett Gymnasium	Feb. 13, 1904
50 *Yards Dash*	0:05:2-5	V. S. Rice	Wisconsin (heat)	Bartlett Gymnasium	Feb. 20, 1904
75 *Yards Dash*	0:07:4-5	C. L. Burroughs	A. A. U.	Milwaukee	Jan. 28, 1899
		C. A. Blair	A. A. U.	Milwaukee	Mar. 1, 1902
220 *Yards Dash*	0:24:4-5	W. A. Molony	Y. M. C. A.	Old Gymnasium	Feb. 2, 1901
		F. G. Moloney	Y. M. C. A.	Old Gymnasium	Feb. 1, 1902
440 *Yard Run*	0:51:4-5	N. A. Merriam	Central A. A. U.	Tattersalls	Mar. 13, 1907
880 *Yard Run*	2:02	W. A. Moloney	A. A. U.	Milwaukee	Mar. 1, 1902
One Mile Run	4:24	J. D. Lightbody	Central A. A. U.	Tattersalls	Mar. 13, 1907
Two Miles Run	9:56:1-5	F. Hall	Wisconsin	Madison	Mar. 14, 1903
40 *Yards High Hurdles*	0:05:1-5	F. G. Moloney	Wisconsin	Old Gymnasium	Feb. 15, 1902
45 *Yards High Hurdles*	0:06:2-5	M. S. Catlin	Illinois	Bartlett Gymnasium	Feb. 13, 1904
50 *Yards High Hurdles*	0:06:4-5	M. S. Catlin	Illinois	Bartlett Gymnasium	Mar. 4, 1905
		W. P. Steffen	Illinois	Bartlett Gymnasium	Mar. 3, 1906
			Chicago A. A.	Bartlett Gymnasium	Feb. 7, 1908
			Illinois	Bartlett Gymnasium	Mar. 7, 1908
50 *Yards Low Hurdles*	0:06:1-5	W. P. Steffen	A. A. U.	Bartlett Gymnasium	Apr. 4, 1908
60 *Yards High Hurdles*	0:08	W. P. Steffen	A. A. U.	Tattersalls	Mar. 13, 1907
75 *Yards High Hurdles*	0:10	F. G. Moloney	A. A. U.	Milwaukee	Mar. 1, 1902
75 *Yards Low Hurdles*	0:08:2-5	F. G. Moloney	A. A. U.	Milwaukee	Mar. 1, 1902
Shot Put	41 ft. 11½ in.	R. J. Maddigan	A. A. U.	Bartlett Gymnasium	Apr. 4, 1908
High Jump	5 ft. 10¾ in.	C. M. Bacon	1st Regiment	Bartlett Gymnasium	Jan. 24, 1908
Standing High Jump	4 ft. 9 in.	J. J. Schommer	1st Regiment	Bartlett Gymnasium	Jan. 24, 1908
Three Standing Broad Jumps	31 ft.	J. J. Schommer	1st Regiment	Bartlett Gymnasium	Jan. 24, 1908
Pole Vault	12 ft. 3 in.	C. S. Jacobs	C. A. A.	Bartlett Gymnasium	Feb. 23, 1909

Indoor Meets

Chicago vs Illinois

Feb. 19, 1910, at Champaign

Track Events

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
35 Yards Dash	Seiler (I)	Yapp (I)	Pegues (C)	:04 3-5
440 Yards Run	Davenport (C)	Hanley (I)	Richards (I)	:52 2-5
880 Yards Run	Rohrer (I)	Whipp (C)	Davenport (C)	2:06
1 Mile Run	Herrick (I)	Long (C)	Grey (C)	4:42 4-5
2 Mile Run	Stophlet (C)	East (I)	Carpenter (C)	9:54 4-5
40 Yards Hurdles	Stevenson (I)	Brown (I)	Crawley (C)	:05 4-5

Field Events

Shot Put	Macomber (C)	Leo (I)	Menaul (C)	39 ft. 10¼ in.
High Jump	Crawley (C) Washburn (I)		Menaul (C)	5 ft 9¾ in.
Pole Vault	Murphy (I)	Rogers (C) Graham (I) Jones (I)		11 ft. 3 in.
Relay Race	Illinois			2:50 1-5

Score of Points: Illinois 52⅔, Chicago 33⅓

Chicago vs Illinois

March 11, 1910

Track Events

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
50 Yards Dash	Straube (C)	Kuh (C)	Seiler (I)	:05 3-5
440 Yards Run	Davenport (C)	Earle (C)	Hanley (I)	:55
880 Yards Run	Rohrer (I)	Whipp (C)	Hanley (I)	2:09
1 Mile Run	Long (C)	Baird (C)	Herrick (I)	4:46 2-5
2 Mile Run	Stophlet (C)	East (I)	Carpenter (C)	10:15
50 Yards Hurdles	Stevenson (I)	Crawley (C)	Menaul (C)	:07

Field Events

Shot Put	Menaul (C)	Leo (I)	Crawley (C)	41 ft. 1¾ in.
High Jump	Washburn (I)	Crawley (C) Menaul (C)		5 ft. 10¼ in.
Pole Vault	Murphy (I) Graham (I)		Rogers (C) Jones (I)	11 ft. 4 in.
Relay Race	Chicago Straube, Kuh, Earle, Menaul.			3:21 1-5

Score of Points: Chicago 52½, Illinois 33½

University of Wisconsin Relay Races

March 19, 1910, at Madison

Conference One Mile Relay—Chicago won; Wisconsin second.
Time 3:33 3-5.
Chicago Team—Earle, Menaul, Baird, Straube.

BASEBALL
CHICAGO
- K. L. Patchan '09 -

The Baseball Team, 1909.

HARLAN ORVILLE PAGE.....*Pitcher*
FRANK ALLAN PAUL.....*Catcher*
PAUL WILLIAM CHARTERS.....*Catcher and Outfielder*
JAMES BURRELL MEIGS, *Captain*.....*First Base*
WILLIAM JOSEPH SUNDERLAND.....*Second Base*
RICHARD YATES ROWE.....*Third Base*
JOSIAH JAMES PEGUES.....*Short Stop*
HERMAN JOHN EHRHORN.....*Left Field*
WALTER SCOTT KASSULKER.....*Left Field*
FRANK JOHN COLLINGS.....*Center Field*
MANSFIELD RALPH CLEARY.....*Right Field*

University of Chicago Baseball Scores, 1909.

Date		Score
April 1	Chicago vs. Armour Institute	2-1
April 3	Chicago vs. Armour Institute	6-1
April 8	Chicago vs. Lake Forest University	4-3
April 10	Chicago vs. River Forest	5-4
April 14	Chicago vs. De Paul University	4-0
April 17	Chicago vs. River Forest	0-6
April 24	Chicago vs. Indiana University	0-1
May 5	Chicago vs. Logan Squares	1-2
May 8	Chicago vs. University of Wisconsin at Madison	5-1
May 12	Chicago vs. University of Illinois at Champaign	3-1
May 13	Chicago vs. University of Minnesota	3-2
May 15	Chicago vs. University of Illinois	2-0
May 18	Chicago vs. Northwestern University	8-1
May 21	Chicago vs. University of Illinois at Champaign	2-7
May 22	Chicago vs. Purdue University	1-2
May 26	Chicago vs. University of Illinois	1-5
May 29	Chicago vs. University of Wisconsin	3-2
June 2	Chicago vs. Purdue University at Lafayette	7-2
June 3	Chicago vs. Indiana University at Bloomington	7-3

Games won: Chicago, 13; opponents, 6.

Gaarde, *Coach*

Sunderland

Kassulker

Cleary

Paul

Collings

Stagg, *Coach*

Meigs, *Captain*

Pegues

Charters

Ehrhorn

Page

Rowe

CHICAGO did not win the baseball championship last year, but it came so close to it that it kept every other team from doing so. When the last game of an exciting season was over it was found that Chicago, Illinois and Purdue were tied. Each had broken even in its series with each of the other two teams. A post-season series was declared impossible because it was so near the close of the college year. And so the Maroon is one of the three claimants for the 1909 title.

The baseball season was a source of great pleasure to Chicago students in one respect—it jolted the conceit of our bucolic rivals at Urbana. Their pride bolstered up by their victories of the two previous years, they were quite pained when Captain Meigs' nine defeated them by a 3-1 score on their own grounds, and repeated the victory on Marshall field Illinois day via Cleary's home run.

The Conference season started out as gloomily as had those before it, when Indiana, a comparatively weak nine, turned the tables on the Varsity team by a 1-0 score. After that game, however, the squad began to play real baseball. Wisconsin went down easily and Northwestern followed suit in a farcical game on Marshall field.

At this point of the season students began to realize that baseball really was worth watching, and something akin to football excitement was prevalent on the campus. It began when Chicago went down to Urbana on May 12 and decisively trounced the Illini. It took the rural citizens of both Champaign and Urbana a week to get over that beating. When within the next week Minnesota was treated to the same dose and Illinois was not only beaten, but shut out on Illinois day, a championship began to seem a real probability.

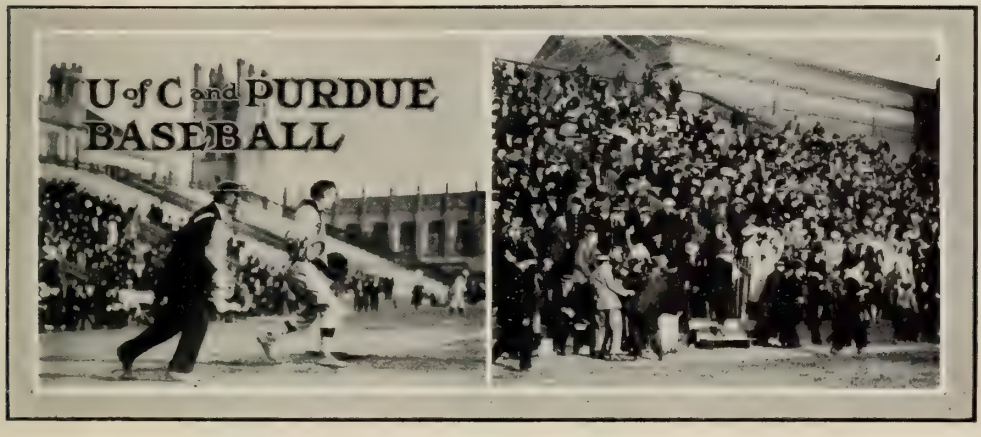
At this stage of the season Purdue and Illinois each won a game. The race was further complicated by a second victory for Illinois and Purdue's defeat at the hands of the Illini.

Three games were left—with Wisconsin, Purdue and Indiana, three hard teams. Wisconsin was put away by a score of 3-2. The last two games were played on successive days away from home and rooters hoped for only an even break. Consequently, when news came in late on the evening of June 2 that Chicago had scored five runs in the fourteenth inning of a fierce game with Purdue, there was no little amount of rejoicing. This was increased the next day when the Maroons repeated the performance in almost the same way, when they batted in four runs in the eleventh inning and won from Indiana. "Pat" Page had pitched twenty-five innings in two days and, aided by wonderful playing on the part of the team, had won both times.

Batting and Fielding Averages

Batting Averages.

Name	Position	Games Played	At Bat	Hits	Average
Cleary	*Right Field*	14	44	12	.273
Pegues	*Short Stop*	19	74	19	.257
Meigs	*First Base*	19	68	17	.250
Charters	*Catcher and Outfielder*	11	33	8	242
Ehrhorn	*Left Field*	15	51	11	.216
Sunderland	*Second Base*	19	62	12	.194
Collings	*Center Field*	16	64	12	.188
Page	*Pitcher*	19	66	12	.182
Kassulker	*Left Field*	8	26	4	.154
Rowe	*Third Base*	16	53	7	.132
Paul	*Catcher*	18	56	5	.090



Fielding Averages.

Player	Position	G. P.	C.	E.	Pct.
Kassulker	*Left Field*	5	12	0	1.000
Meigs	*First Base*	12	113	2	.982
Paul	*Catcher*	10	109	2	.981
Page	*Pitcher*	12	52	2	.961
Charters	*Center and Left Field*	7	25	1	.960
Collings	*Center and Right Field*	8	13	1	.923
Ehrhorn	*Left and Right Field*	8	12	1	.916
Sunderland	*Second Base*	12	49	6	.897
Pegues	*Short Stop*	12	36	5	.861
Rowe	*Third Base*	10	27	4	.852
Cleary	*Right and Center Field*	11	20	4	.800

BASKET BALL

The Team

A. C. Hoffman *Captain*	*Guard*
H. O. Page	*Guard*
E. P. Hubble	*Center*
J. S. Edwards	*Center*
C. G. Sauer	*Forward*
J. R. Clark	*Forward*
A. C. Kelly, Jr.	*Forward*
F. G. Fulkerson	*Substitute*
J. S. Boyle	*Substitute*
C. E. Brown	*Substitute*
M. Goldstein	*Substitute*

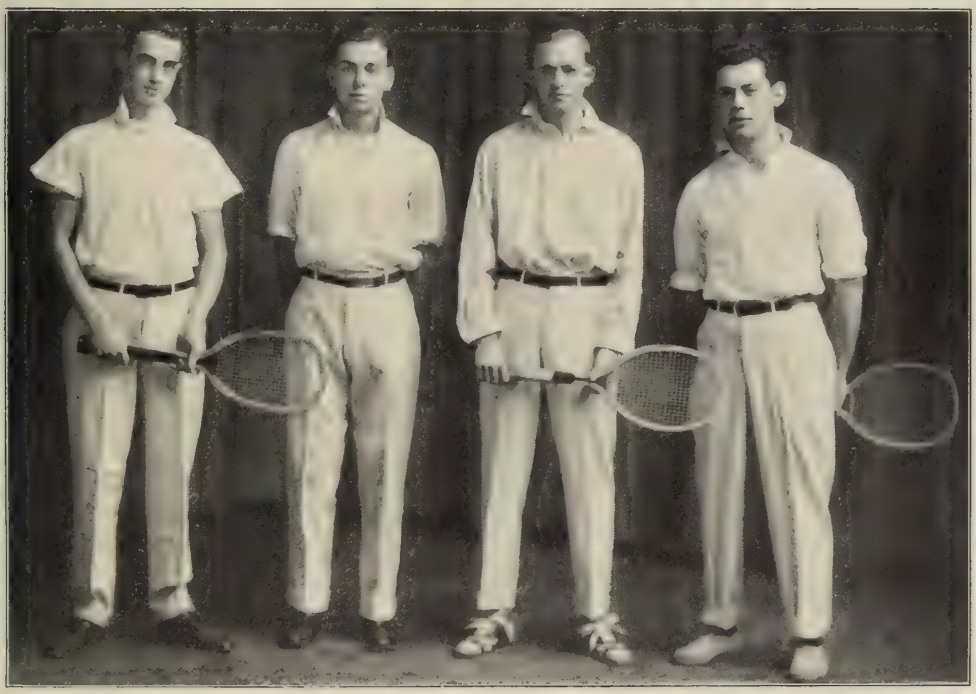
The Basket Ball Record of the University of Chicago Basket Ball Team for the Season of 1910. Winners of the Championship of the West 1910.

The Games

		Score
Jan. 15, 1910.	Chicago vs. Northwestern University at Chicago	31- 4
Jan. 21, 1910.	Chicago vs. Indiana University at Chicago	50-12
Jan. 25, 1910.	Chicago vs. Northwestern University at Evanston	45- 6
Jan. 28, 1910.	Chicago vs. University of Wisconsin at Chicago	16-14
Feb. 5, 1910.	Chicago vs. Purdue University at Chicago	30-19
Feb. 8, 1910.	Chicago vs. University of Illinois at Champaign	21-11
Feb. 12, 1910.	Chicago vs. University of Minnesota at Minneapolis	10-15
Feb. 18, 1910.	Chicago vs. Purdue University at Lafayette	26-17
Feb. 19, 1910.	Chicago vs. Indiana University at Bloomington	31- 8
Feb. 26, 1910.	Chicago vs. University of Illinois at Chicago	15-24
Mar. 5, 1910.	Chicago vs. University of Wisconsin at Madison	10-11
Mar. 12, 1910.	Chicago vs. University of Minnesota at Chicago	18-15

Points Scored:	By Chicago, 303	By Opponents, 156
Games Won:	By Chicago, 9	By Opponents, 3

Singles		Doubles	
Chicago	4	Chicago	1
Illinois	2	Illinois	1



1909 **TENNIS TEAM**

Henry Sunderland Gardner (Capt.) Stern

Sawyer Gerend Donnelly White, *Coach*
Rosenthal Maxwell K. Lindsay Bergersen Kern
G. Lindsay Ferguson Benitez Collings Meagher Owen

Swimming Team

F. Collings, Captain C. Benitez O. B. Bergersen G. Lindsay K. Lindsay J. F. Meagher

Polo Team

C. Benitez, Captain	M. S. Gerend	I. E. Ferguson	C. Rademacher
Paul F. Swain	L. G. Donnelly	C. T. Maxwell	H. Kern

Chicago vs. Illinois

At Bartlett Gymnasium, February 19, 1910

Final Score, 23-23

Chicago Swimming Team Wins Swimming Events; Illinois Tieing Score by Winning Polo Game.

At Urbana, February 26, 1910

Final Score, Chicago, 24; Illinois, 22

University Championship

Held May 20, 1909

Winners	Points	Winners.	Points.
1. R. E. Lidster	457½	4. E. Cary	406
2. C. Benitez	439½	5. F. Kahn	202
3. O. B. Bergersen	425		

Chicago vs. Pennsylvania

At Bartlett Gymnasium, April 15, 1909.

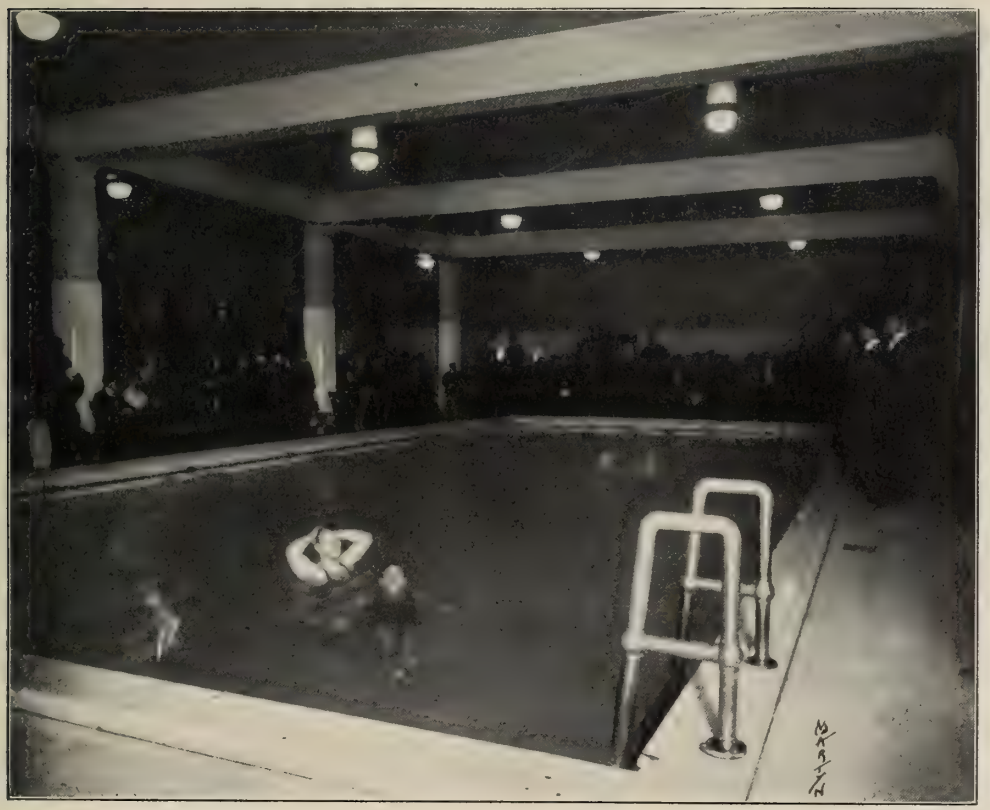
40 Yards Swim	Graham (P)	Dalrymple (P)	Cary (C)	:22 3-5
60 Yards Swim	Dalrymple (P)	Sylvester (P)	Cary (C)	:35 3-5
100 Yards Swim	Sylvester (P)	Shyrock (P)	Bergersen (C)	1:05 1-5
40 Yards Back Stroke	Yerkes (P)	Benitez (C)	Lidster (C)	:27 2-5
Plunge for Distance	Hopkins (P)	Lindsay (C)	Wright (P)	
	60 ft.	52 ft.	47 ft. 6 in.	

Water Polo

Chicago, 6 Pennsylvania, 0

Chicago		Pennsylvania
Benitez	*Center*	Yerkes
Beverly	*Right Forward*	Fenstman
Badenoch	*Left Forward*	Borden
Ferguson	*Right Guard*	Wright
Hirschl	*Left Guard*	Graham
Kahn	*Goal*	Rothschild

Score of points: Pennsylvania, 39; Chicago, 16



Long Carpenter Comstock Baird MacNeish

The Western Intercollegiate Cross Country Run

November 29, 1909.

WAS WON BY

(1) Minnesota—Tydeman.....Time, 27:08
Connelley
Rathbun
Fieldman
Hull

(2) Nebraska

(3) Purdue

(4) Ames

(5) Wisconsin

(6) Chicago—Comstock
Baird
Carpenter
Long
McNeish

Western Championships of Amateur Athletic League of America

Foil team (junior for De Bauviere cup): Won by the University of Chicago, R. J. Kerner, D. F. Davis and R. Baldridge.

Dueling Sword:

1st. F. W. HANNUM.....*Chicago*
2d. R. R. MIX.....*Chicago*
3d. D. FICHMAN.....*Chicago*

Chicago vs. Vorwaerts Turnverein

Final Score.....Chicago, 13; Vorwaerts Turnverein, 12

Sherry Pease Hannum DeBauviere *Coach* Baldridge *Captain* Karsten Graves
Wahlberg Sankowsky Eberle
Not in picture, Levinson, Berens, Loomis.

Burt Bartlett Kayton Rosenstiel Levitan Davis Wisely

The Western Intercollegiate Gymnastic, Fencing and Wrestling Championships

IN the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet held at Lincoln, Neb., April 17, 1909, the University of Chicago Gymnastic team won the championship of the West. The team was well balanced, and Chicago men placed in all the events—horizontal bar, parallel bars, side horse, rings, tumbling and club swinging.

The members of the team were: Captain Otto Berndt, Louis Smith, Dean Kennedy, Frank Bartlett, Paul Davis and Charles Levitan.

Captain Otto Berndt did exceptional all round work. He lost the individual championship to Mitchell of Nebraska by a very small margin. His work was of unusual excellence in form,—as was the work of all the team members. Coach Wagner's careful training was to a great extent responsible for this and the team championship.

The scores of the various teams were as follows:

	Points.
Chicago	1166.2
Minnesota	1098.4
Wisconsin	1074.95
Nebraska	642.2
Washington	272.4

Scores for the individual all-round championship:

	Points.
Mitchell, Nebraska.	386.8
Berndt, Chicago	370.9
Uzzell, Minnesota	365.6

David F. Davis of the University won the fencing contest from Reimers of Nebraska. The score was 7-7, but Davis won on account of superior form.

The gymnastic team for 1910 consists of two old men—Captain Paul Davis and Frank Bartlett—and Harold Kayton, Max Rosenstiel and Alen Wisely.

The death of Wellington Burt, the star horse man, was a serious loss to the team. His absence is felt deeply by the team. He was a consistent worker, ever cheerful and optimistic. His team mates miss his excellent support and his hearty encouragement in the coming gymnastic meets.

The Intercollegiate Championship meet for 1910 will be held at Minneapolis, Minn., April 17. Although the team is not as strong as it was last year the University of Chicago will be well represented.

The University of Chicago won the first Intercollegiate dual gymnastic meet ever held in the West when it defeated the University of Illinois April 8, 1910, by a score of 1045.75 points to 1024.25 points. The all round individual championship was won by Captain Davis of Chicago. The meet was closely contested, but the superior form and finish of the Chicago men won for them the team prize. The even balance of the Chicago team was a noticeable feature.

Summary of the events:

Gymnastic Summaries.

Horizontal bar—Won by Bartlett (C.), 70 points; second, Styles (I.), 69 points; third, Holman (I.), 66.5 points. Total, Chicago, 189.25 points; Illinois, 183.5 points.

Parallel bars—Won by Styles (I.), 79.5 points; second, Davis (C.), 76.25 points; third, Holman (I.), 71 points. Total, Chicago, 209.5 points; Illinois, 219 points.

Side horse—Won by Holman (I.), 77 points; second, Davis (C.), 70.25 points; third, Kayton (C.), 68.5 points. Total, Chicago, 202.25 points; Illinois, 202 points.

Flying rings—Won by Holman (I.), 72 points; second, Bartlett (C.), 70.25 points; third, Rosenstiel (C.), 70 points. Total, Chicago, 208.5 points; Illinois, 194.25 points.

Tumbling—Won by Davis (C.), 76 points; second, Wisely (C.), 74.25 points; third, Matthews (I.), 73.5 points. Total, Chicago, 214.75 points; Illinois, 204.5 points.

Club swinging—Won by Holman (I.), 24 points; second, Davis (C.), 21.5 points.

Final score—Chicago, 1045.75 points; Illinois, 1024.25 points.

All round individual championship—Won by Davis (C.), 351.25 points; second, Holman (I.), 347.25 points; third, Styles (I.), 341.75 points; fourth, Bartlett (C.), 336 points.

Wrestling Championship of University.

Heavyweights	Galloway	Senior College
	Woods	Junior College
Middleweights—Quigley		University Champion
Lightweights	Olds	Champion in Senior College
	Bartlett	Champion in Junior College

Macomber Piling Up the Score

Pennsylvania Relay Trials

FRESHMAN ATHLETICS

Schuman Gavin Schommer, *Coach*
Duck Carey Springer Arrold Brown
Hales Canning Young Sawyer Hoffman Thompson Freeman
Rogers Sherman Paine Beaser, *Captain* Lawler Carpenter

The Freshman Football Team, 1909

BEASER *(Captain)*
BROWN
CANNING
CARPENTER
FREEMAN
HALES
HOFFMAN
KUH
LAWLER
PAINE
PETERSON
ROGERS
SAWYER
SHERMAN
SPRINGER
THOMPSON
WHITING
WILSON
YOUNG

Barker (Coach) Anderson Smith Gerend Moss Kelly
Abrams Watkins Lawler Davenport Rosenthal Baird Harris

The Freshman Track Team, 1909

ABRAMS	GEREND
ANDERSON	HARRIS
BAIRD	LAWLER
BAUMAN	MOSS
BRESNAHAN	ROSENTHAL
DAVENPORT *(Captain)*	SMITH

Freshmen Track Meets and Scores, 1909

Feb. 6	Freshmen vs. Illinois Freshmen at Champaign	24½-44½
Feb. 27	Freshmen vs. Illinois Freshmen	24½-44½
May 8	Freshmen vs. Culver Military Academy at Culver	62 - 60
May 15	Freshmen vs. Iowa Freshmen at Iowa City	7 - 7
May 22	Freshmen vs. Northwestern Freshmen at Evanston	65⅔-58⅓
May 29	Freshmen vs. Illinois Freshmen	39 - 65

Steinbrecker Sauer Boyle Teichgraeber Aurand Nichols Curry
O. Roberts G. Roberts Baird Stanton Weidling

The Freshman Baseball Team, 1909

G. Roberts, Stanton ..... *Pitchers*
Steinbrecker ..... *Catcher*
Sauer ..... *First Base*
Baird (*Captain*) ..... *Second Base*
Boyle ..... *Third Base*
O. Roberts ..... *Short Stop*
Nichols ..... *Left Field*
Aurand, Weidling ..... *Center Field*
Teichgraeber, Curry ..... *Right Field*

Date	Freshmen Baseball Scores, 1909	Score
April 3	Freshmen vs. Crane High	5-2
April 10	Freshmen vs. Monitor Athletic Club	9-2
April 17	Freshmen vs. Oak Park High at Oak Park	7-2
April 21	Freshmen vs. Varsity	3-3
April 24	Freshmen vs. Northwestern Freshmen at Evanston	4-1
May 4	Freshmen vs. Varsity	4-2
May 7	Freshmen vs. Hyde Park High	7-0
May 8	Freshmen vs. St. Ignatius College	2-7
May 19	Freshmen vs. Lake Forest Academy	6-0
May 21	Freshmen vs. Kent College of Law	7-1
May 25	Freshmen vs. Varsity	6-8

Kimball McKeag Carey Cunningham Heritage Smith Goettler
Stein Bell Sherman Paine

The Freshman Basket Ball Team, 1910

CHESTER S. BELL, *Right Guard*
ROY F. SHERMAN, *Left Guard (Capt.)*
HAROLD GOETTLER, *Center*
THOMAS KIMBALL, *Left Forward*
NORMAN PAINE, *Right Forward*
CLARK C. HERITAGE, *Sub Guard*
EDWARD H. STEIN, *Sub Forward*
HILLIER L. BAKER, *Sub Forward*
ALBERT G. GARY, *Sub Forward*
HOWARD J. CUNNINGHAM, *Sub Guard*

Freshman Basket Ball Games and Scores, 1910

Date.	Opponents.	Score.
Jan. 21.	Lake Forest	28-19
Jan. 28.	Armour	26- 8
Feb. 5.	Illinois, 1913	11-25
Feb. 11.	Armour (at Armour)	30-16
Feb. 26.	Northwestern College	26-22
Mar. 4.	Illinois, 1913 (at Champaign)	11-25
Mar. 10.	Northwestern, 1913 (at Evanston)	21-18
Mar. 12.	Northwestern, 1913	40-10

Total points—U. of C., 1913; Opponents, 143.

Clark Whiting McWhorter White (Coach)
Barton Tuttle Scofield Brown
Parker Byford Kramer

The Freshman Swimming Team

H. KEEFE ..... *Captain Swimming Team*
R. E. CLARK ..... *Captain Polo Team*

BROWN, C. E. KRAMER, H. L.
TUTTLE, R. E. BARTON, CHAS. W.
BYFORD, WM. H. WHITING, L. H.
MCWHORTER, G. L. SCOFIELD, T.
PARKER, N. S.

The Freshman Golf Team, 1909

DALY FELSENTHAL HOBART
LINDSAY SWANSON

Freshman Golf Tournaments and Scores, 1909

May 28	Freshmen vs. University High	2-11
June 3	Freshmen vs. Hyde Park	6- 4

The Freshman Tennis Team, 1909

PAUL MACCLINTOCK, *Captain*

WILSON STAPP MOFFATT
MOSES SARDAM

Freshman Tennis Tournaments and Scores, 1909

Freshmen vs. Hyde Park High School	4-2
Freshmen vs. University High School	1-5
Freshmen vs. Wendell Phillips	2-7

The Freshman Gymnastic Team

RUSSELL O. SMITH WELLINGTON BURT RALPH ROSENTHAL

Interscholastic Meet, 1909

Eighth Annual Interscholastic Meet

Held at Marshall Field, June 12, 1909.

100 *Yards Dash*—0:10 1-5, W. Spiegel, Detroit University School, won; Martin, Oak Park, second; J. Spiegel, Detroit University School, third; Duff, Normal, fourth.

220 *Yards Dash*—0:22 3-5, W. Spiegel, Detroit University School, won; Cooke, North High, Columbus, second; Forbes, Hyde Park, third; Duff, Normal, fourth.

440 *Yards Run* (first race)—0:52 2-5, Skinner, Princeton, won; Cortes, Hinsdale, second; Campbell, University High, third; Mann, Lincoln, fourth.

440 *Yards Run* (second race)—0:54 2-5, Shiverick, University High, first; Sonneborn, Harvey, second; Everhard, Ripon, third; Moyers, Tabor, fourth.

880 *Yards Run* (first race)—2:03, Craig, Kansas City Manual Training, first; Campbell, University High, second; Llewellyn, Hyde Park, third; Hall, Wendell Phillips, fourth.

880 *Yards Run* (second race)—2:02 1-5, Donovan, Morgan Park Academy, first; Osborn, Drury Academy, second; Skinner, Princeton, third; Holden, Armour Academy, fourth.

One Mile Run—4:33 3-5, Cowley, Muskegon, first; Redfern, West Des Moines, second; Davis, Averyville High, Peoria, third; Donovan, Morgan Park Academy, fourth.

Two Mile Run—9:58 2-5, Marks, Beloit, first; Thorsen, New Trier, second; Mann, Muskegon, third; Cowley, Muskegon, fourth.

120 *Yards Hurdles*—0:16 1-5, Woodbury, Kansas City Central, first; Kuh, University High, second; Hendrickson, Kansas City Central, third; Shaffer, Muskegon, fourth.

220 *Yards Hurdles*—0:25 4-5, Woodbury, Kansas City Central, first; Kuh, University High, second; Shaffer, Muskegon, third; Murray, Lake View, fourth.

Quarter Mile Relay Race—0:46, Detroit University School (W. Spiegel, J. Spiegel, Tourny), won; University High, second; East High, Des Moines, third.

Putting 12-lb. Shot—49 ft. 1¼ in., Byrd, Milford, won; Cooke, North High, Columbus, second; Wilson, University High, third; McComber, McHenry, fourth.

Throwing 12-lb. Hammer—167 ft. 3¼ in., Kohler, Lansing, won; Dickerson, Clinton, second; Healy, Racine, third; Hales, Oak Park, fourth.

High Jump—5 ft. 9¼ in., Byrd, Milford; Lundgren, West Aurora; Wahl, South Division, Milwaukee tied for first; Wiley, York, and Rowbotham, Mercersburg, tied for fourth.

Broad Jump—21 ft. 6¾ in., Beneisa, Grand Prairie, won; Cooke, North High, Columbus, second; Thielecke, Webster Grove, third; Wiley, York, fourth.

Discus—126 ft. 2 in., Byrd, Milford, won; Kanatzer, Kansas City Manual Training, second; Weis, Marion, third; Kohler, Lansing, fourth.

Pole Vault—11 ft. 3¼ in., Buck, University High, won; Woodbury, Kansas City Central, second; Rowbotham, Mercersburg, third; Foster, Mercersburg, fourth.

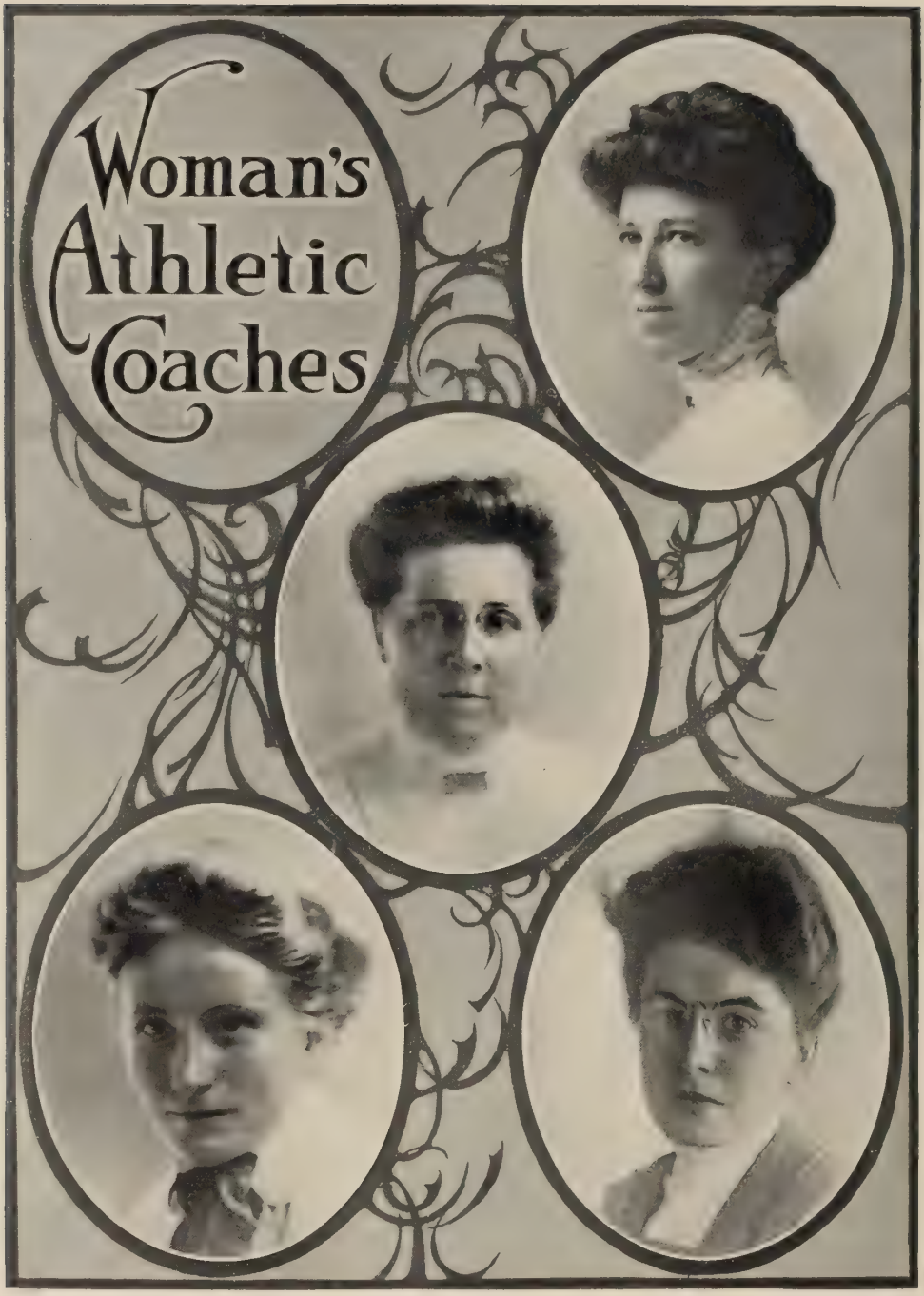
Points Scored—University High School, 23; Kansas City Central High School, 13½; Milford High School, 13 1-3; Detroit University School, 12; Muskegon High School, 11. Thirty-one schools divided the remaining points.

Winner of the Individual Prize for the greatest number of points—R. L. Byrd, Milford, 13 1-3 points.

Women's

Athletics

Woman's Athletic Coaches



DURING the past year, The Woman's Athletic Association has been unusually active. The famous penny race headed by Miss F. Florence Courant netted over six hundred dollars for the corner stone of every Chicago woman's dream, the new gymnasium. The winter vaudeville came next, with attractions far superior to anything ever offered by Keith & Proctor, attractions that ranged from an operatta by Florence Kiper, to a chorus of the only seals in captivity with college educations. After that came the spring games in basketball, hockey and baseball. While not as well advertised, probably as events on Marshall Field, they were just as exciting and far more exclusive. And finally, as a fitting climax, the annual banquet was held.

ADVISORY BOARD OF W. A. A. 1910

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Winners of W. A. A. Pins, 1909

Basketball

Helen Peck	Florence Lawson	Etta Sharpe	Helen Foster
Louise Norton	Florence Lyley	Edith Higley	Zillah Shepherd
Alice Groman	Mildred Chamberlain	Laura Verhoeven	Elizabeth Rich

Baseball

Lillian Gubelman	Lina Gould	Elizabeth Hurd	Charlotte Merrill
Florence Clarke	Margaret Sullivan	Mildred Dana	Elizabeth Halsey
Adelaide Roe		Katherine Slaught	

Hockey

Margaret Rowbotham	Alice Irwin	Margaret Culbertson	Mollie Carroll
Florence Manning	Elizabeth Franklin	Helen Barker	Olive Davis
Persis Smallwood	Ruth Delzell	Gretta Brown	Frances Thomas
Ethel Kawin	Katherine Cole	Florence Ames	Anna Glerum
	Alice Lee		

Gymnastic Contest

Ethel Preston Florence Lawson Elizabeth Halsey

Ninth Gymnastic Contest.

First, Florence Lawson.....19 points
Second, Ethel Preston.....16 points
Third, Margaret Bell.....14⅓ points

Event	First	Second	Third
Ladder—	Ethel Preston	Florence Lawson	Florence Tyley
High Jump—	Elizabeth Halsey	(Margaret Bell, Virginia Hinkins, and Carolla Rust.)	
Flying Rings	Florence Lawson	Ethel Preston	Harriette Sager
Traveling Rings—	Florence Lawson	Margaret Bell	Ethel Preston
Horse—	Margaret Bell	Florence Lawson	Ethel Preston
Parallel Bars—	Margaret Bell	Florence Lawson	Ethel Preston
Club Swinging—	Ethel Preston	Katherine Powel	

Dancing

Won by.....Marjorie Day
Second .....Gertrude Perry
Third .....Dorothy Clarke

Junior College Contests

	Boom	Stall Bars	High Jump	Club Swinging
Ladder				
1st Literature	Philosophy	Literature	Arts	Arts
2d Philosophy	Literature	Arts	Literature	Literature
3d Arts and Science	Arts	Philosophy	Philosophy	Philosophy

Inter-College Relay Race

Won by .....Science
Second .....Literature
Third .....Philosophy

Baseball

Alumnae		Varsity
8	vs.	9

Fencing Bouts

Katherine Slaught .....over..... Clara Jacobson
Gretta Brown .....over..... Alice Johnson
Emily Frake .....over..... Margaret Byrne

Tennis Tournament

Phister	McConnell	
McConnell	(5-7) (6-1) (6-1)	Bell
Bell	Bell	(6-1) (6-0)
Kuh	(7-5) (6-2)	

SENIOR BASKET BALL TEAM.

Shultz, Kellogg, Chamberlain, La Venture, Ortmayer
Tyley, Lawson, Peck, Groman, Norton

Juniors		Seniors
Helen Foster	*Right Forward*	Florence Tyley
Laura Verhoever	*Left Forward*	Helen Peck (Capt.)
Zillah Shepherd	*Center*	Florence Lawson
Etta Shoupe (Capt.)	*Right Guard*	Louise Norton
Minnie Higley	*Left Guard*	Alice Groman

Substitutes

Mary Chaney
Elizabeth Rich
Elizabeth Kimbell
Eloise Kellogg
Mildred Chamberlain
Anna La Venture

Games

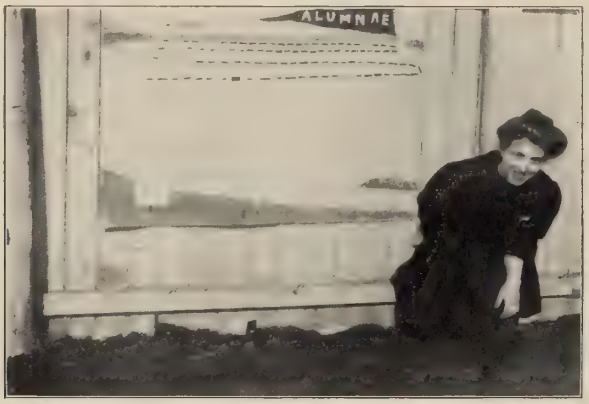
15	April 30	13
20	May 14	17
13	May 18	15

JUNIOR BASKET BALL TEAM

Davis, Kimbell, Chaney, Ortmayer
Verhoven, Higley, Shoupe, Shepherd, Rich

Baseball

Junior	The Teams	Senior
Margaret Sullivan, Capt.	*Pitcher*	Mildred Dana
Elizabeth Halsey	*Catcher*	Lillian Gubelman
Irene Hastings	*First Base*	Katherine Slaught, Capt.
Ernestine Evans	*Second Base*	Beulah Armacost
Elisabeth Hurd	*Third Base*	Charlotte Merrill
Lina Gould	*Right Short*	Hattie Fisch
Florence Clark	*Left Short*	Sophia Camenisch
Alice Lee Herrick	*Right Field*	Ella Russell
Adelaide Roe	*Left Field*	Christine Fuchs



The Start of the Penny Race

Substitutes

Mildred Ellison	Anna De Vries	Belle White
Sue Chatfield	Margaret Byrne	Florence Lawson

Juniors	Games	Seniors
28		6
13		11
21		13
—		—
62		30

SENIOR BASEBALL TEAM

Lawson, Byrne, Ortmayer, Cavendish, Gubelman, Fisch, White, Slaught (Capt.), Fuchs, Armacost, Merrill, Voght, Russell

JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM

Ortmayer, Halsey, Hastings, Chatfield, Evans, Herrick, Sullivan, Gould, Clark, Ellisch, Hurd, Lee

Hockey

Seniors	The Teams	Juniors
Helen Barker	*Right Wing*	Olive Davis
Irene Kawin	*Right Inside*	Alice Lee
Margaret Culbertson	*Center*	Florence Ames (Capt.)
Alice Irwin	*Left Inside*	Mollie Carroll
Gretta Brown	*Left Wing*	Frances Thomas
Elizabeth Franklin	*Right Half*	Dorothy Hinman
Margaret Rowbotham	*Center Half*	Marion Pierce
Katherine Lucey	*Left Half*	Hattie Ericson
Florence Manning (Capt.)	*Right Full Back*	Anna Glerum
Persis Smallwood	*Left Full Back*	Mary McClintock
Katherine Cole	*Goal*	Pearl McGimsie

Substitutes

Seniors	Juniors
Katherine Crayton	Helen Parker (Mgr.)
India Sharpe	Margaret Campbell
Elsa Loyer	Josephine Hewitt
Ruth Delzell	May Carey
May Grant	Florence Sweat
Florence Lawson (Mgr.)	Jennie Houghton

The Games

Senior		Junior
0	May 31, 1909	1
2	June 7, 1909	1
1	June 11, 1909	4

Field Umpires

Marie Ortmayer — Louise Livermore

Goal Umpires

Florence Lawson — Margaret Barrett

Timekeeper

Gertrude Dudley

Scorers

Josephine Hewitt — Katherine Crayton

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Dudley Brown Lucey Cole Smallwood Irwin Franklin Ortmayer Lawson
Grant De'zell Kawin Manning Rowbotham Culbertson Barker

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Ortmayer Hinman McClintock McGimsie Hewitt Campbell Houghton Parker
Thomas Sweat Glerum Lee Ames Davis Carroll Pierce Ericson

The Commons

T.L. Barrell
Mgr.

Dormitory

Life

Charles Hitchcock Hall

ALTHOUGH the guide on the big red rubbernecks which whiz down 57th street in the summer time point to Hitchcock and announce, "The University of Chicago," in a loud, stentorian voice, our modesty prevents us from claiming all the credit. We admit we are only part of it, but at that we are convinced that we are a typically representative part. Original in conception, magnificent yet practical in construction, rich in content, Hitchcock Hall embodies fully the dominant characteristics of our University, characteristics which have warranted it being acclaimed "the greatest and most genuinely creative institution of our time."

A feature entirely distinctive and unique, one of the several distinguishing us from "them others" (Snell Hall included and underlined), is the Oxford plan of construction in accordance with which the usual monotonous, firetrap row of cells is displaced by five separate sections, each with its own stair and entry way, each a unit in itself but joined with its neighbors by a long, artistically tiled corridor. Each section lives and has its being according to the platform policies of its self-elected officers; each endeavors to further a general home-pervading atmosphere, while all collectively unite under the centralized supervision of their representatives in developing a strong, virile fellowship among all the membrs of the hall.

In the morning (before the hour of nine) we exchange salutations in our own private breakfast room, for which we are indebted in no small degree to our interested benefactress, Mrs. Charles Hitchcock. Here we are supplied with choice "grapefruit, cream of wheat and chocolate" by Miss Coburn, of such excellency as to promise us proper preparation for the daily strife for honor points.

In our well-appointed library we hold forth with occasional parties and receptions. Many distinguished personages are our guests. If, perchance, we become weary of the world in general and the student's life in particular, we hie ourselves to the club room—it's a "perfect dear" say they of Foster and Green. There we are cheered up by "Dick" Myers or "Norm" Baldwin's celebrated "rags" or more rarely a song of home and fireside by Harper McKee. These forms of ever-present entertainment failing, we call on Dame Fortune for an overflowing measure of luck and pass into the little dome-shaped card room, where we plunge into a game of hearts with true gambler's abandonment.

Snell Hall

"Making a home out of that which might have been only a tenement-dormitory, the Snell Hall spirit, fraternal and individual, jolly and studious, ready for larks, yet finely responsive to fair play; applauding its athletes and its honor class-men; commingling lawyers, medics, lits, mugwumps, and pedagogues, freshmen, doctors of philosophy, and all the grades between; in short, the Snell spirit is human first and academic afterward."—R. H. Kirtland, Cooler Dedication, 1909.

PHYSICALLY, Snell Hall consists of four stories and a basement, and about sixty live wires. Mentally, it is a cross between a barrel of monkeys and a balloon. Spiritually, it is quite commonplace, combining sleep, church and fussing in fashionable proportions upon the first day of every week.

Snell House is the social organization of the men of Snell Hall and has long been known as the most wide-awake social ring on the campus. Every quarter the House conducts a reception and a dance in its club room, usually having the President of the University and part of the Faculty in the receiving line. Not content with this, the men hold a quarterly stag, with plenty to eat and drink during the evening. To demonstrate to the world, and incidentally to a few favored fair ones, the good-time spirit prevailing there, a dozen or so Snell men foregather with their partners upon occasional open dates during the season and make merry with informal dancing.

The official machinery, which attends to all details of the Hall, from raising money down to the arduous task of spending it, consists of the head, Victor J. West; the secretary-treasurer, Fay Fulkerson, and a committeeman from each floor.

Very expressive of the less sober phases of Snell life, as well as suggestive of the athletic and mental prowess of Snell men, is the annual publication of Snell House. This is known as "The Snell Hall Cooler" and appears in May.

The Graduate Halls

THE Graduate Dormitories, popularly known as the home of the "dead ones," because of the prevailing air of seclusion and retirement, have been investigated, and the evidence of searchers after the truth in the matter shows that the ideals of the halls have undergone radical change for the worse. In place of the former scholarly taciturnity and moroseness by which every resident was distinguished from his more fortunate fellowmen, a spirit of contemporary recognizance has sprung up.

North Hall

Chester Whitney Wright

Meager, shambling, dust-covered figures of embryo divines, prayer-book in hand, no longer shuffle through the dim corridors of North Hall. Their places have been taken by a valiant band of warriors, thunder flashing. Brave heroes, thirsting for renown and notoriety, protected by distance and strong doors, challenged Snell to a water combat. Snell-fish advanced for the spray, and dire calamity to North was averted only by the inability of the Snell-fish to transport liquid ammunition to so great a distance. The turbulent spirit of unrest has manifested itself within the hall in several pillow fights in which some of the members have been brutally beaten over the head and nearly smothered by escaping feathers. The piano (for North has one) is frequently played after 7 p. m., a criminal offense in former days, and many others acts of similar heinousness display a lawless recklessness which is astounding.

Middle Divinity Hall

Edward Atwood Henry

In Middle Divinity the degeneration from the ideal of individual moroseness to ordinary good fellowship has been most rapid and appalling. The inhabitants now receive a comic paper—"Puck," it is rumored—from which they occasionally retail a joke to a visitor from South D. It has been whispered that they sometimes hold secret social gatherings, at which cider flows freely and countless doughnuts are consumed with impunity. It is further alleged that some of the men are learning to smoke, even against the advice of the Dean, who maintains that a young clergyman's salary will not permit such luxuries as Bull Durham or Fatima cigarettes.

South Divinity Hall

Andrew Graham Campbell

Nor is South Divinity any longer the abode of dark misanthropy. A benevolent spirit for the support of student organizations has developed which is almost prodigal in its munificence. Incomes have been positively squandered for the most reckless and extravagant purposes. The business managers of the *Daily Maroon* and the CAP AND GOWN no longer need fear slender subscription lists and possible financial disasters, for South Divinityites have rallied to the support of these student publications with unprecedented patriotism. By pooling three cents per man per year, the hundred inhabitants of the southern dormitory have succeeded in raising a great fund, out of which a year's subscription to the *Daily Maroon* has been appropriated. In addition to this stupendous financial undertaking, it is rumored that a sinking fund has already been started for the purchase of a decennial copy of the CAP AND GOWN.

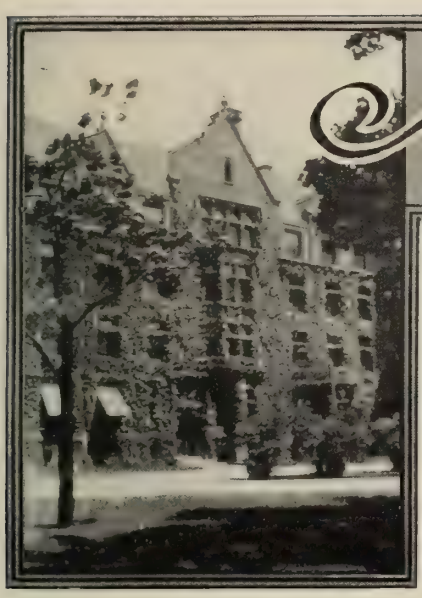
THIS year dear Foster's history has been a wondrous one,
What tales to you its walls could tell of college life and fun!
Soon as the new girls had arrived, the old girls entertained;
And we were children once again, and joy and laughter reigned.
A feast of cakes, what jolly fun! The evening was too short.
And then the new girls planned a time, but of a different sort.
Old girls in stunning evening dress, new girls as pumpkins came;
As ghosts they danced and frolicked round, played every sort of game.
Our dear young Freshmen entered well into the jollity;
The "F F" was on each bestowed with much solemnity.
Next Foster's annual party came—reception to her friends,
"What fair young dames" said all the guests, "Their culture all transcends."
At Christmas tide we gathered all around the lighted trees
With dancing, singing, wondrous gifts, the like one seldom sees.
Initiation followed this with play and stunts so clever—
Now new girls are no longer strange, but Foster maids forever.
Each Thursday eve before the fire we gather close together
And stories tell and merry make no matter what the weather.
Those dances, song-fests, spreads—such feeds! Those handsome men that call!
Yes, thrice and four times blest are we who live in Foster Hall.

TO turn over the pages of a Green Hall memory book is to live again a pleasant, happy year, bright with incidents, rich with associations. The traditional sirloin steak on Tuesday nights, the wicked lights that tell our callers it is ten-fifteen, the tendency toward community in the matter of hats, and certain famous culinary ventures on the chafing dish—these are memories we share quite generally with Kelly, Foster and the rest.

But the banquet in high state when we forgot the trials of required public speaking and made our after-dinner speeches so eloquently on Green Hall traditions in welcoming our Freshmen is a memory all our own. And the night when the Freshmen transformed the parlor into a quaint corner of some Japanese fairyland and led us all, clad in kimonas, to a chop-stick feast and mikado tea party—that. too, is ours alone.

As we turn more of the pages we are vividly reminded of other festive times, of other pleasant evenings such as make college life worth while. There is the night when Ella Belasco presented the "Lamentable Tragedy of Julius Cæsar" to an audience more richly garbed and more deeply moved than ever greeted a Sothern or a Mansfield. We recall the happy nights when Gus moved the tables for the "Green Hall Informals," the many times when there were "faculty members for tea," the glorious moment of Acquisitor when the Christmas tree came to compensate for the beauties of home, and the famous April 9th when Green held open house and the elevator smiled while guests and members willingly climbed the five flights of stairs on the tour of inspection.

And then through it all there is such a pleasure in just knowing the Green Hall girls and living under the guidance of the two finest girls Green ever had, Miss Talbot and Miss Breckenridge.



Kelly Hall

BY the Midway, friendly Kelly, touching elbows
With its neighbors either side,
Gives a welcome hand to those who cross its threshold;
Offers freely home-like cheer and cordiality to those
That there abide.

What delight to dwell beneath the Kelly roof-tree
From October until June,
See the spooks and try the fates on Halloween,
And enjoy Thanksgiving pie and Christmas verses—
What a boon!

Yes, to live there, is to love it with devotion—
House Committee, gong and all;
Kelly pantry with unfailing peace and plenty
And the stenciled parlor ceiling for the formal
In the Hall.

Kelly House—its loyal members all award it
An unstinted meed of praise.
They will never cease to cherish the remembrance
Of those joyous, happy times with threnodies
For then-a-days.

"Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?"

Beecher Hall

ONE of the many "good times" in Beecher this year was the entertainment given in the Fall quarter by the old members to the new. Suggestions for the entertainment were profuse, ranging from a drama to a circus, with much incidental mention of "eats" and dancing. A poster soon appeared luridly foreshadowing the mysteries of the coming events. On Friday night the new girls were gathered together attired in costumes deemed appropriate in rural districts to the glories of "show day." Each girl was provided with a sufficient number of beaux to insure her admission to all the attractions, and then the procession was started up the stairs.

On the second floor to the right they were greeted by the stentorian voice of a "barker," who, accompanying her vocalizations with the clatter of a big spoon upon a chafing dish, directed the attention of the sightseers to the moving-picture show close at hand. Here were presented for the first time two beautiful new films portraying the thrilling ballad "Get Up and Bar the Door" and the famous "Ride of John Gilpin."

At the conclusion of this exciting performance the audience was attracted by a mighty din coming from the top floor. Upon proceeding upward they discovered a real live side show. The Wild Man grinned and muttered behind his iron bars. Within a tent of gracefully draped sheets were seen those models of inseparable devotion, the Siamese Twins. The Fat Lady waved her palm leaf fan and beamed placidly from a point of vantage in the corner. Nearby a high stool supported the Smallest Lady in the World, while standing protectingly beside her was the Giantess—warranted seven feet eight inches.

After a careful inspection of many other marvelous manipulations the whole company—freakish and otherwise—adjourned to the parlors, where in a short time the Fat Lady and the Wild Man were seen executing a barn dance with neatness.

Greenwood Hall

GREENWOOD Hall came into being during the autumn quarter 1909. On November 20, it was formally opened, Miss Mae Morris of England assisting the residents in welcoming five hundred of their friends. It was a distinct departure in that it was located across the Midway, was not University-built, and had no private endowment. These unique features are, however, not a detriment. Although we are off the campus and therefore have many advantages such as a separate kitchen and cook, we have none of the disadvantages of isolation. We are joined to the University proper by a little wooden bridge across the Midway and the "big" campus spirit more than spans the few hundred intervening feet. The building has been transformed from a house of twelve apartments into an ideal girls' hall with artistically appointed parlors and suites of five and six attractive rooms fitted with golden oak furniture, substantial, comfortable, and new.

When we took possession of the hall in the Fall quarter, much was still undone; much was being done; we all put our hands to the task of getting Greenwood in shape. Every girl became interested in the dainty Dresden china, the historical parlor furniture, the choice of oriental rugs, and in the arrival of a Baby-Grand after several weeks.

In this common interest of watching Greenwood grow, we developed into a happy well-regulated household, with a plan of conduct, modeled partly after that of the old halls but tending toward greater individual freedom and responsibility.

Our busy student life in the hall is gladdened by dinner parties, seasonable festivities, dancing every evening, and a social hour at 10:30 when we gossip over the wholesome University-provided crackers and milk. In short we can think of only one thing better than Greenwood Hall, and that is Greenwood-to-be—for we have great dreams and with Miss Elizabeth Langley as Head of the House and Mr. Wallace Heckman as House Councilor, we have hopes—hopes for Greenwood in the future with a fireplace and a Grandfather's clock, and with possibly a Greenwood campus with athletic grounds and a charming Hedged English garden.

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DELTA UPSILON
CHICAGO
KAPPA SIGMA
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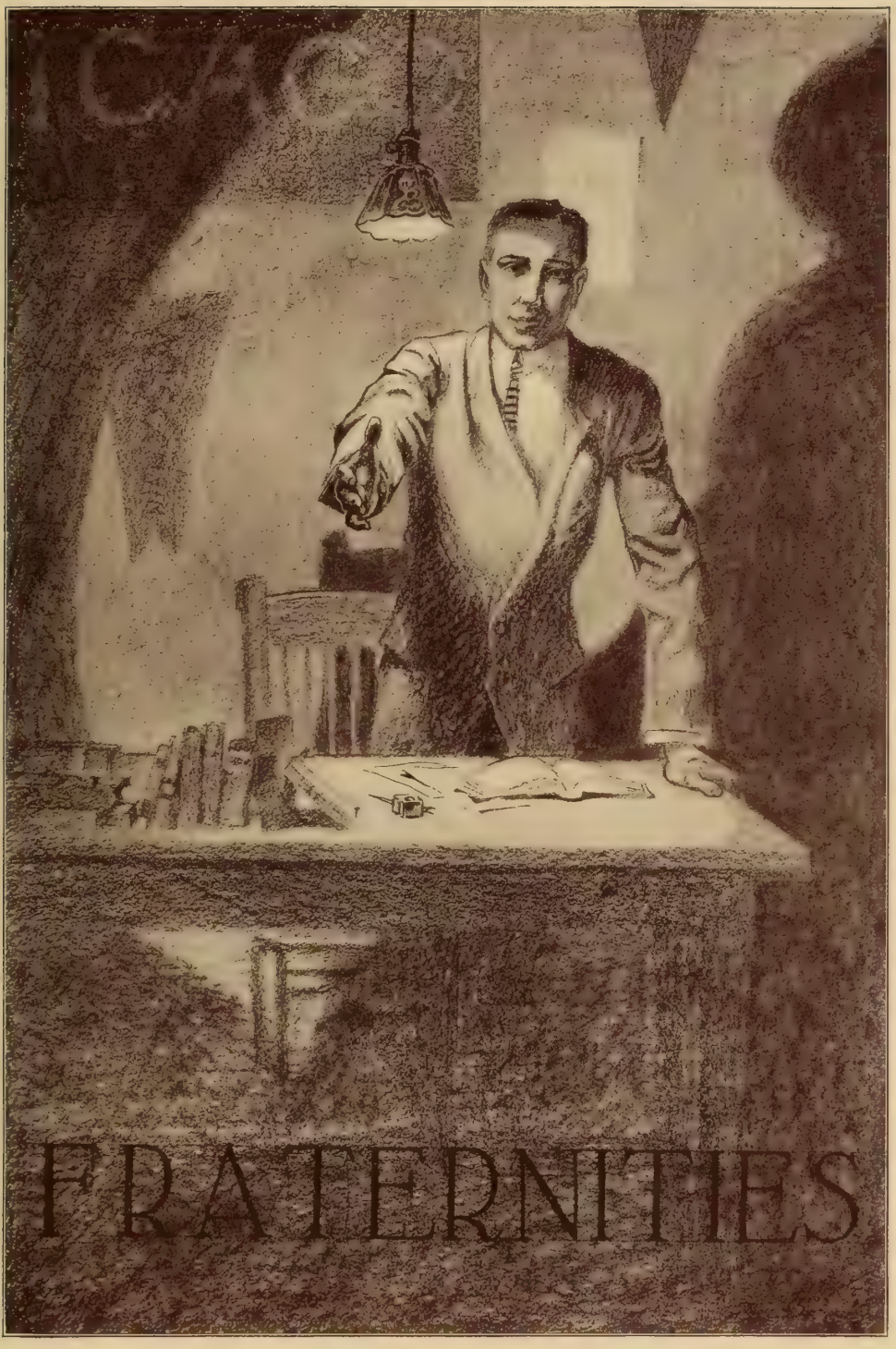
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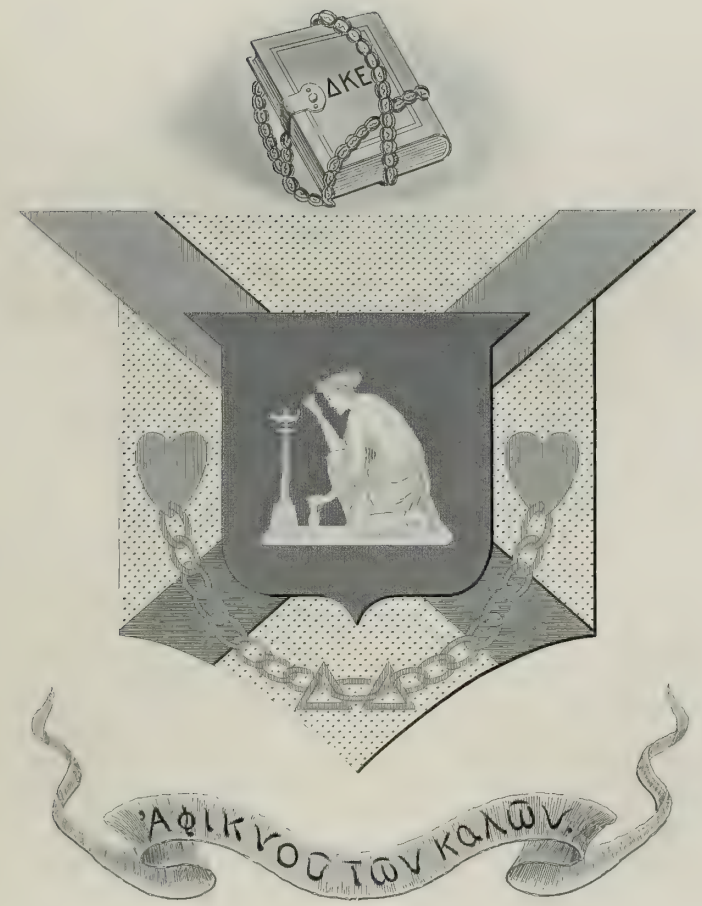
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Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Yale University, 1844

Roll of Chapters.

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Delta Kappa Epsilon

Established 1893

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Phi Kappa Psi

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Pennsylvania Eta .....Franklin and Marshall College
Pennsylvania Theta .....Lafayette College
Pennsylvania Iota .....University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Kappa .....Swarthmore College

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New York Alpha.....Cornell University
New York Beta.....Syracuse University
New York Gamma.....Columbia University
New York Epsilon.....Colgate University
New York Zeta.....Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute

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Mississippi Alpha .....University of Mississippi
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Texas Alpha .....University of Texas

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Indiana Beta .....University of Indiana
Indiana Delta .....Purdue University
Illinois Alpha .....Northwestern University
Illinois Beta.....University of Chicago
Illinois Delta.....University of Illinois
Michigan Alpha.....University of Michigan

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Wisconsin Gamma .....Beloit College
Minnesota Beta.....University of Minnesota
Iowa Alpha.....University of Iowa
Missouri Alpha.....University of Missouri
Kansas Alpha.....University of Kansas
Nebraska Alpha.....University of Nebraska
California Beta.....Leland Stanford, Jr., University
California Gamma.....University of California

Phi Kappa Psi

Illinois Beta Chapter.

Established January 4, 1894

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Beta Theta Pi

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Founded at Miami University, 1839

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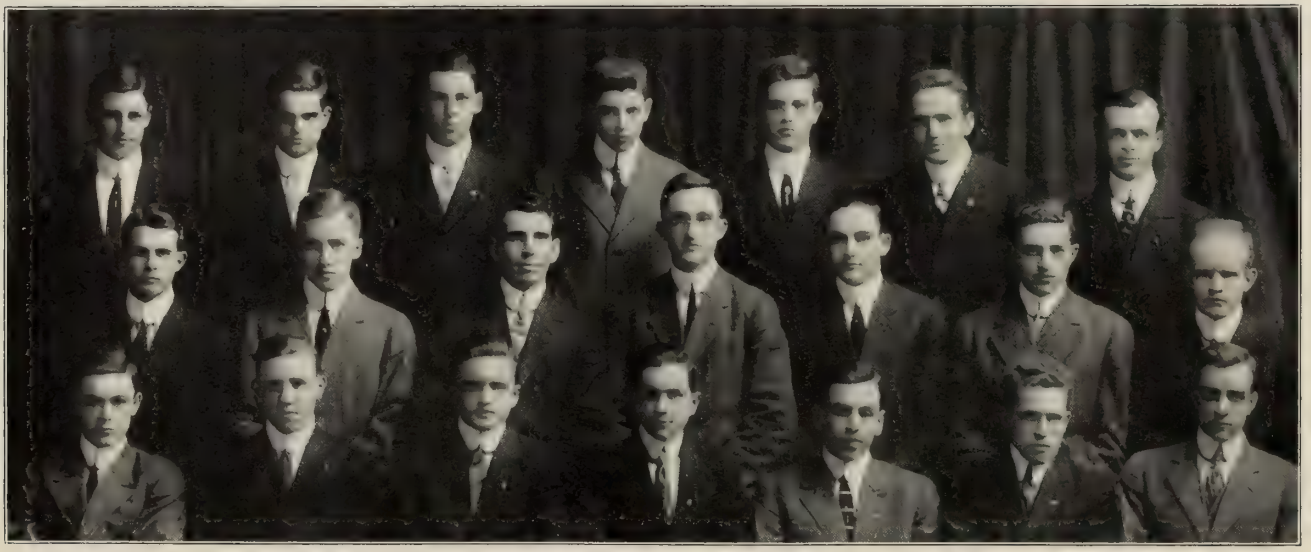

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Alpha Delta Phi

Founded at Hamilton College, 1832

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Founded at Miami University, 1855

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Eta	University of Mississippi
Theta	Pennsylvania College
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Lambda	Indiana University
Mu	Denison University
Xi	DePauw University
Omicron	Dickinson College
Rho	Butler College
Phi	Lafayette College
Chi	Hanover College
Psi	University of Virginia
Omega	Northwestern University
Alpha Alpha	Hobart College
Alpha Beta	University of California
Alpha Gamma	Ohio State University
Alpha Epsilon	University of Nebraska
Alpha Zeta	Beloit College
Alpha Eta	State University of Iowa
Alpha Theta	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Alpha Iota	Illinois Wesleyan
Alpha Lambda	University of Wisconsin
Alpha Nu	University of Texas
Alpha Xi	University of Kansas
Alpha Omicron	Tulane University
Alpha Phi	Albion College
Alpha Rho	Lehigh University
Alpha Sigma	University of Minnesota
Alpha Upsilon	University of South California
Alpha Phi	Cornell University
Alpha Chi	Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Psi	Vanderbilt University
Alpha Omega	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Beta Gamma	Colorado College
Delta Delta	Purdue University
Zeta Zeta	Central University
Zeta Psi	University of Cincinnati
Eta Eta	Dartmouth College
Theta Theta	University of Michigan
Kappa Kappa	University of Illinois
Lambda Lambda	Kentucky State College
Mu Mu	West Virginia University
Nu Nu	Columbia University
Xi Xi	University of the State of Missouri
Omicron Omicron	University of Chicago
Rho Rho	University of Maine
Tau Tau	Washington University
Upsilon Upsilon	University of Washington
Phi Phi	University of Pennsylvania
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Omega Omega	University of Arkansas
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Sigma Chi

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Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848

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Vanderbilt University
University of Mississippi
Lombard College
Allegheny College
Dickinson College
University of Minnesota
University of Kansas
Ohio State University
University of Pennsylvania
Colby College
Dartmouth College
Central University
Southwestern University
Washington and Lee University
Brown University
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Syracuse University
Amherst College
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Established February 18, 1897

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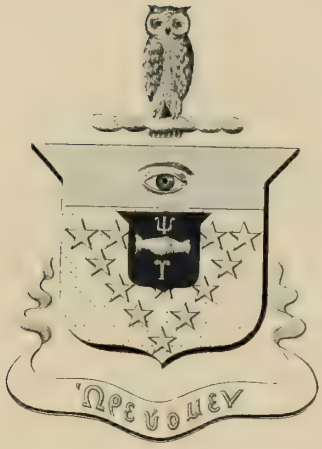
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Psi Upsilon

Founded 1833

Roll of Chapters

Theta.....Union College
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Sigma.....Brown University
Gamma.....Amherst College
Zeta.....Darthmouth College
Lambda.....Columbia College
Kappa.....Bowdoin College
Psi.....Hamilton College
Xi.....Wesleyan University
Upsilon.....University of Rochester
Iota.....Kenyon College
Phi.....University of Michigan
Pi.....Syracuse University
Chi.....Cornell University
Beta Beta.....Trinity College
Eta.....Lehigh University
Tau.....University of Pennsylvania
Mu.....University of Minnesota
Rho.....University of Wisconsin
Omega.....University of Chicago
Epsilon.....University of California

Psi Upsilon

Omega Chapter

Established November 24, 1897

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Francis Madison Orchard
Frank John Collings
George Herbert Lindsay
Harvey Edward Meagher
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Hermann Root Kern
Alfred Heckman Straube
Ole Bernhardt Bergersen
Randall Anderson
Harold Bertram Smith
Loyal Maximillian Martin
Ira Nelson Davenport
Kenneth Lindsay
Robert Vier Fonger
Earl Ralph Hutton
Charles Pierre Sawyer
Joseph Brown Lawler
Otto Young Schnering
Edward Tuthill Lazear
William Holland Byford
William Copley Bickle
Paul Mallers Hunter
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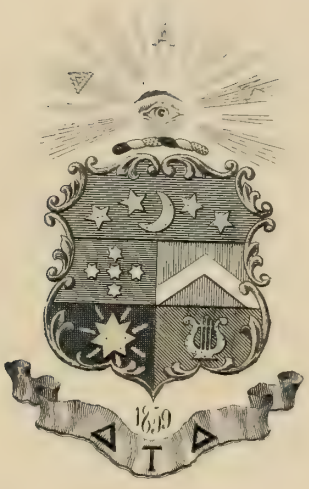
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ΔΤΔ

Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, 1859

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University of Illinois
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Albion College
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University of Iowa
Kenyon College
Emory College
University of the South
Western Reserve University
University of Minnesota
University of Colorado
University of Mississippi
Vanderbilt University
University of Virginia
University of Wisconsin
Tufts College
Massachuetts Institute of Technology
Tulane University
Cornell University
Northwestern University
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
University of Nebraska
Ohio State University
Brown University
Washington and Lee University
University of Pennsylvania
University of California
University of Chicago
Armour Institute of Technology
Dartmouth College
University of West Virginia
Wesleyan University
George Washington University
Columbia University
Baker University
University of Texas
University of Missouri
Purdue University
University of Washington
University of Maine
University of Cincinnati

Delta Tau Delta

The Gamma Alpha Chapter

Established May 13, 1908

The Faculty.

Wallace Heckman, Hillsdale College, '74
Herbert Lockwood Willett, Bethany College, '86
John Paul Goode, University of Minnesota, '89
Theodore Ballou Hinckley, University of Chicago, '04

The Colleges.

Fred Mitchell Walker
Russell Tuttle Elwell
Webster Jay Lewis
Perry Dakin Trimble
Harlan Orville Page
Floyd Price Willett
Frank Allen Paul
Robert Duraine Gottfried
Junius Cherrill Scofield
David Edwin Smith
Clark George Sauer
Thomas Erskine Scofield
Virgil Henkle Perrill
Lester Roehl Cook
Charles Theodore Rothermel

Pledged.

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John Carrol Garriott
Fred Sheridan Berner
Darwin Abbott Forsinger
Arnold Gewold Lockerby
Alonzo Charles Goodrich

Smith Sauer Walker J. C. Scofield Paul
Willett Gottfried Elwell Trimble Lewis Page
Forsinger Cook Garriott Catron Berner T. E. Scofield Rothermel

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Chi Psi

Founded at Union, 1841

Roll of Chapters

Alpha Pi.....Union College
Alpha Theta.....Williams College
Alpha Mu.....Middlebury College
Alpha Alpha.....Wesleyan University
Alpha Phi.....Hamilton College
Alpha Epsilon.....University of Michigan
Alpha Chi.....Amherst College
Alpha Psi.....Cornell University
Alpha Tau.....Wafford College
Alpha Nu.....University of Minnesota
Alpha Iota.....University of Wisconsin
Alpha Rho.....Rutgers College
Alpha Xi.....Stevens Institute
Alpha Alpha Delta.....University of Georgia
Alpha Beta Delta.....Lehigh University
Alpha Gamma Delta.....Stanford University
Alpha Delta Delta.....University of California
Alpha Epsilon Delta.....University of Chicago

Chi Psi

The Alpha Epsilon Delta Chapter

Established November 25, 1898

The Faculty.

JOHN MATHEWS MANLY, Furman, '83
WALTER A. PAYNE, Chicago, '95
CHARLES M. CHILD, Wesleyan, '90

The Colleges.

DEAN SCOTT BENTON
WINSTON PATRICK HENRY
JAMES LOCKE MACOMBER
RICHARD EDWIN MYERS
ROBERT OSGOOD BROWN
SCOTT DONAHUE
BENTON LESLIE MOYER
RAYMOND THEODORE WILKEN
CARL DUNCAN KELLY
ROBERT ELLIOT TUTTLE
WALTER WOOD GODDARD
HIRAM KENNICOTT
MARZO D. CRONK

Pledged.

LANE REHM

Cronk
MacMillan
Moyer
Myers
Kelly
Henry
Wilken
Benton
Tuttle
Macomber
Goddard
Donahue
Kennicott

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon

Founded at Williams College, 1834

Roll of Chapters

Williams	Pennsylvania
Union	Minnesota
Hamilton	Technology
Amherst	Swarthmore
Adelbert	Stanford
Colby	New York
Harvard	Miami
Wisconsin	Cornell
Lafayette	Marietta
Columbia	Syracuse
Lehigh	Michigan
Tufts	Northwestern
Rochester	California
Middlebury	McGill
Bowdoin	Nebraska
Rutgers	Toronto
Brown	Chicago
Colgate	Ohio State
DePauw	Illinois

Delta Upsilon

The Chicago Chapter

The Faculty

CHARLES EDMUND HEWITT, Rochester, '60
BENJAMIN ALLEN GREENE, Brown, '72
BENJAMIN TERRY, Colgate, '78
JOHNSTON MYERS, Rochester, '82
SAMUEL JOHNSON, Colgate, '84
THOMAS ATKINSON JENKINS, Swarthmore, '87
AUSTEN KENNEDY DE BLOIS, Brown, '88
HERVEY FOSTER MALLORY, Colgate, '90
GERALD BIRNEY SMITH, Brown, '91
PHILIP SCHUYLER ALLEN, Williams, '91
ROBERT MORSS LOVETT, Harvard, '92
JAMES WESTFALL THOMPSON, Rutgers, '92
WILLIAM VAUGHN MOODY, Harvard, '93
*HOWARD TAYLOR RICKETTS, Northwestern, '94
HENRY W. PRESCOTT, Harvard, '95
*JOSEPH PARKER WARREN, Harvard, '96
TREVOR ARNETT, Chicago, '98
ROBERT DALE ELLIOTT, Nebraska, '99
ARTHUR EUGENE BESTOR, Chicago, '01
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HARVEY BRACE LEMON, Chicago, '06
JOHN FRYER MOULDS, Chicago, '07
*ALFRED CHARLES HICKS, Chicago, '06

The Graduate Schools

WILMER C. HARRIS, Chicago, '05
HARVEY BRACE LEMON, Chicago, '06
FLOYD ERWIN BERNARD, Chicago, '08
CLARENCE RUSSELL, Chicago, '08
*ALFRED CHARLES HICKS, Chicago, '09
LESTER EVERETT COX, Pennsylvania, '98
WALTER H. MCCONNELL, Stanford, '11

The Colleges.

ALBERT DEAN HENDERSON
BRADFORD GILL
PAUL HAZLITT DAVIS
MORRIS HENRY BRIGGS
HILMAR ROBERT BAUKHAGE
CHARLES EDWIN WATTS
DAVID BALLANTYNE ANDERSON
ERNEST RUSSELL ABRAMS
WILLIAM FENIMORE MERRILL
SUMNER MERRILL WELLS, JR.
NORMAN LEE BALDWIN
JOHN RALPH BENZIES
GOLDER LOUIS MCWHORTER
GROVER BAUMGARTNER
ROBERT VIRGIL TITUS
DONALD HOPKINS HOLLINGSWORTH
WILLIAM VARNER BOWERS
BYRON COLE HOWES
DAVID BUTLER ADAMS

Pledged.

ROBERT ELIOT CLARK

*Deceased.

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Davis
Howes
Baukhage
Benzies
Titus
Henderson
Bowers
Wells
Gill
Merrill
Anderson
Adams
Watts
Baumgartner
Abrams
Baldwin
Hollingsworth

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Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1848

Roll of Chapters.

University of California
William Jewell College
Lehigh University
Colgate University
Cornell University
Pennsylvania State College
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Richmond College
University of Tennessee
University of Minnesota
Johns Hopkins University
New York University
Amherst College
Trinity College
Union College
University of Wisconsin
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
University of Illinois
University of Nebraska
University of Maine
University of Missouri
University of Washington
Dartmouth College
Syracuse University
Brown University
University of Chicago
Purdue University
Iowa State College
Washington and Jefferson College
University of Alabama
Bethel College
DePauw University
Pennsylvania College
University of Virginia
Allegheny College
Hanover College
Columbia University
Illinois Wesleyan University
Wabash College
Washington and Lee University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Indiana University
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Yale University
Adelbert College
Ohio State University
University of Pennsylvania
University of Kansas
Bucknell University
University of Wooster
Lafayette College
University of Texas
Wittenberg College
Denison University
Knox College
University of Michigan
Colorado College

Phi Gamma Delta

Chi Upsilon Chapter

Established May 19, 1902

The Faculty.

JOHN MERLE COULTER, Hanover, '77
JOHN MAXWELL CROWE, Hanover, '90
WILLIAM ALBERT NITZE, Johns Hopkins, '94
DAVID ALLAN ROBERTSON, Chicago, '02
TILDEN HENDRICKS STEARNS, Brown, '03
ROLLIN THOMAS CHAMBERLIN, Chicago, '03

The Graduate Schools.

VICTOR J. WEST
WILLIAM JACOB CUPPY
WILLARD LEROY BROOKS
CARL HAMANN LAMBACH

The Colleges.

HERBERT GROFF HOPKINS
COLA GEORGE PARKER
EDWARD RAYMOND DEBOTH
EDGAR BYRON KIXMILLER
WILLIAM CONRAD GEHRMANN
GERARD NICHOLAS KROST
KARL FENTON KEEFER
HARGRAVE ARETAS LONG
CHARLES LEE SULLIVAN, JR.
LESTER MAPLE WHEELER

ROBERT WITT BAIRD
FRED STANLEY BENSON
FRANK FLINT SOULE
RICHARD FREDERICK TEICHGRAEBER
CLARK CABLE HERITAGE
WILLIAM MERLE SEBRING
ROGER DAVID LONG
HARVEY BIRT SHICK
JOHN ELMER THOMAS, JR.
JAMES CUNNEA FITZGIBBON

CHESTER SHARON BELL

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Heritage Thomas Bell Shick Fitzgibbon R. D. Long Soule

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1856

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama, March 9, 1856

Roll of Chapters

University of Maine
Boston University
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Harvard University
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Cornell University
Columbia University
St. Stephen's College
Allegheny College
Dickinson College
Pennsylvania State College
Bucknell University
Gettysburg College
University of Pennsylvania
George Washington University
University of Virginia
Washington and Lee University
University of North Carolina
Davidson College
Wofford College
University of Michigan
Adrian College
Mt. Union College
Ohio Wesleyan University
University of Cincinnati
Ohio State University
Case School of Science
Franklin College
Purdue University
Central University
Bethel College
Kentucky State College
Southwestern Presbyterian University
University of Tennessee
University of the South
University of Illinois
University of Chicago
University of Minnesota
University of Wisconsin
University of Indiana
Syracuse University
University of Georgia
Mercer University
Emory College
Georgia School of Technology
Southern University
University of Alabama
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
University of Missouri
Washington University
University of Nebraska
University of Arkansas
University of Kansas
University of Iowa
Iowa State College
University of Colorado
Denver University
Colorado School of Mines
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
University of California
University of Washington
Louisiana State University
Tulane University
University of Mississippi
University of Texas
Cumberland University
Vanderbilt University
Southwestern Baptist University
Dartmouth
Northwestern University
University of Oklahoma

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Illinois Theta Chapter

Established March 9, 1903

The Faculty.

Samuel Chester Parker, Cincinnati, '03
George Pullen Jackson, Chicago, '04
George Owen Fairweather, Chicago, '06
Harry Arthur Hansen, Chicago, '09

The Graduate Schools.

Allan Wescott Field, Jr.
Samuel Carney
Ralph Pearce Cope
George Gill Pamment
Ralph Snyder Zimmerman

The Colleges.

Nathaniel Rubinkam, Jr.
Rufus Frederick King
Raymond Dean Chadwick
Robert Lyle Allison
George Hiram Duke
Vallee Orville Appel
Charles Frederick Grey
George Sutherland
Aleck Gordon Whitfield
Lyle Harper
Charles Augustus Burkholder
Benjamin Franklin Bills
James Henry Vetter
Wilson Keith Hobart
Ralph Works Chaney
Charles Dana Higgs
Fred Kixmiller
Paul Dagget Karsten
Richard Nash
Harold Alfred Ramser
Frank Welton Ward
Kenneth Taylor Wenger

Bills, Allison, Duke, Grey, Chadwick, Ward, Chaney, Ramser, King, Vetter, Wenger, Whitfield, Appel, Karsten, Higgs, Rubinkam, Nash, Harper, Burkholder, Kixmiller, Sutherland, Hobart

Printed Privately

Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

Roll of Chapters

Beta ..... University of Virginia
Epsilon ..... Bethany College
Eta ..... Mercer University
Theta ..... University of Alabama
Iota ..... Harvard College
Kappa ..... North Georgia Agricultural College
Lambda ..... Washington and Lee University
Mu ..... University of Georgia
Nu ..... Kansas State College
Xi ..... Emory College
Pi ..... Lehigh University
Rho ..... Missouri State University
Sigma ..... Vanderbilt University
Upsilon ..... University of Texas
Phi ..... Louisiana State University
Psi ..... University of North Carolina
Beta Beta ..... DePauw University
Beta Zeta ..... Purdue University
Beta Eta ..... Indiana University
Beta Theta ..... Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Beta Iota ..... Mount Union College
Beta Mu ..... University of Iowa
Beta Nu ..... Ohio State University
Beta Xi ..... William Jewell College
Beta Rho ..... University of Pennsylvania
Beta Sigma ..... University of Vermont
Beta Tau ... North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College
Beta Upsilon ..... Rose Polytechnic Institute
Beta Phi ..... Tulane University
Beta Chi ..... Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Beta Psi ..... University of California
Delta Theta ..... Lombard College
Gamma Alpha ..... Georgia School of Technology
Gamma Beta ..... Northwestern University
Gamma Gamma ..... Albion College
Gamma Delta ..... Stephens Institute of Technology
Gamma Epsilon ..... Lafayette College
Gamma Zeta ..... University of Oregon
Gamma Eta ..... Colorado School of Mines
Gamma Theta ..... Cornell University
Gamma Iota ..... State College of Kentucky
Gamma Kappa ..... University of Colorado
Gamma Lambda ..... University of Wisconsin
Gamma Mu ..... University of Illinois
Gamma Nu ..... University of Michigan
Gamma Chi ..... University of Washington
Gamma Xi ..... Missouri State School of Mines
Gamma Omicron ..... Washington University
Gamma Pi ..... University of West Virginia
Gamma Rho ..... University of Chicago
Gamma Sigma ..... Iowa State College
Gamma Tau ..... University of Minnesota
Gamma Upsilon ..... University of Arkansas
Gamma Phi ..... University of Montana
Gamma Psi ..... Syracuse University

Sigma Nu

Gamma Rho Chapter

Established January 2, 1895

The Faculty

HARVEY CARR
CLARENCE ALMON TORREY
WILLIAM HARVEY EMMONS

The Graduate Schools

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FRED WILLIAM GAARDE
ERNEST A. LINDERHOLM
JOSIAH JOHN MOORE
DALLAS TABOR HERNDON

The Colleges

WILLIAM CAMPBELL STEPHENSON
JACK WARDER NICHOLSON
PARKE HEFFIELD WATKINS
CLARENCE WALTER SHAVER
JOSEPH NATHANIEL SWANSON
ARTHUR DALE O'NEILL
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EDMUND HILL LEITH
MILLARD S. BRECKENRIDGE
PHILIP HUGH SHERIDAN
EDMUND CHARLES HUMPHREY
RICHARD EDWIN RUNDELL

Pledged

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WILLIAM LEWIS REINHARDT
ARTHUR JAMES ROSS
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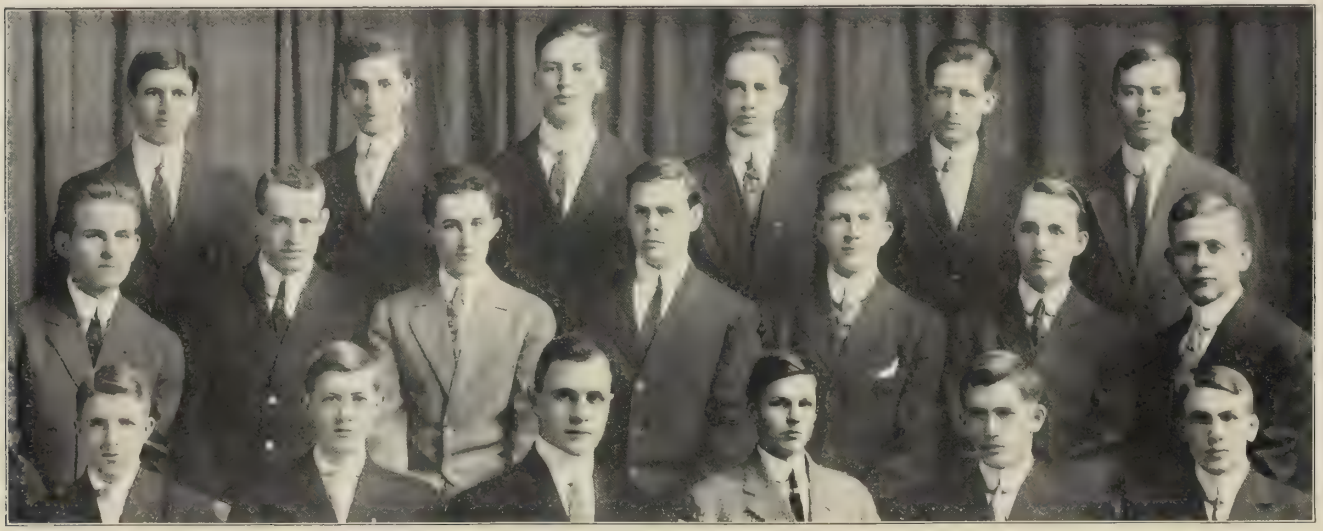

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Kappa Sigma

Founded in 1869 at the University of Virginia

Chapter Roll

District 1

Psi—University of Maine
Alpha Rho—Bowdoin College
Beta Kappa—New Hampshire College
Gamma Epsilon—Dartmouth College
Alpha Lambda—University of Vermont
Gamma Delta—Massachusetts State College
Gamma Eta—Harvard University
Beta Alpha—Brown University

District 2

Alpha Kappa—Cornell University
Gamma Zeta—New York University
Gamma Iota—Syracuse University
Pi—Swarthmore College
Alpha Delta—Pennsylvania State College
Beta Iota—Lehigh University
Alpha Phi—Bucknell University
Alpha Epsilon—University of Pennsylvania
Beta Pi—Dickinson College

District 3

Alpha Alpha—University of Maryland
Alpha Eta—George Washington University
Zeta—University of Virginia
Eta—Randolph-Macon College
Mu—Washington and Lee University
Nu—William and Mary College
Upsilon—Hampton-Sidney College
Beta Beta—Richmond College

District 4

Delta—Davidson College
Eta Prime—Trinity College
Alpha Mu—University of North Carolina
Beta Epsilon—North Carolina A. and M. College
Alpha Mu—Wofford College

District 5

Alpha Beta—Mercer University
Alpha Tau—Georgia School of Technology
Beta—Lambda—University of Georgia
Beta Eta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute

District 6

Theta—Cumberland University
Kappa—Vanderbilt University
Lambda—University of Tennessee
Phi—Southwestern Presbyterian University
Omega—University of the South
Alpha Theta—Union University

District 7

Alpha Sigma—Ohio State University
Beta Phi—Case School of Applied Sciences
Beta Delta—Washington and Jefferson College
Beta Nu—Kentucky State College.

District 8

Alpha Zeta—University of Michigan
Chi—Purdue University
Alpha Pi—Wabash College
Beta Theta—University of Indiana
Alpha Gamma—University of Illinois
Alpha Chi—Lake Forest University
Gamma Beta—University of Chicago
Beta Epsilon—University of Wisconsin

District 9

Beta Mu—University of Minnesota
Beta Rho—University of Iowa
Alpha Psi—University of Nebraska

District 10

Alpha Omega—William Jewell College
Beta Gamma—Missouri State University
Beta Sigma—Washington University
Beta Chi—Missouri School of Mines
Beta Tau—Baker University
Xi—University of Arkansas
Gamma Kappa—University of Oklahoma

District 11

Alpha Upsilon—Millsaps College
Gamma—Louisiana State University
Sigma—Tulane University
Iota—Southwestern University
Tau—University of Texas

District 12

Beta—Omicron—University of Denver
Beta Omega—Colorado College
Gamma Gamma—Colorado School of Mines

District 13

Beta Zeta—Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Beta Xi—University of California

District 14

Beta Psi—University of Washington
Gamma Alpha—University of Oregon
Gamma Theta—University of Idaho

Kappa Sigma

Gamma Beta Chapter

Established May, 1904

The Faculty

WILLIAM I. THOMAS

The Colleges

JEWETT D. MATTHEWS
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GEORGE S. SKINNER
JAMES A. LYTLE
RAYMOND B. COULTER
JAMES A. DONOVAN
SIDNEY M. HARRISON
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HERBERT G. WELLINGTON
FRANKLIN B. CATLIN
NORMAN S. PARKER
FRANCIS W. PARKER, JR.
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BENJAMIN F. NEWMAN
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EDWIN P. HUBBLE
EARLE H. BOWLBY
JOSEPH B. COAMBS
H. CLARENCE BURKE

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Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865

Roll of Chapters

Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Southern University
University of Alabama
University of Florida
University of Georgia
Emory College
Mercer University
Georgia School of Technology
Tulane University
University of Texas
University of Illinois
University of Chicago
Rose Polytechnic Institute
Purdue University
Adrian College
Hillsdale College
University of Michigan
Albion College
University of Wisconsin
University of California
University of Colorado
Simpson College
Iowa State College
University of Kansas
University of Minnesota
University of Missouri
University of Nebraska
University of Washington
University of Maine
Colby College
Massachusetts Institute Technology
Tufts College
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Brown University
University of Vermont
Columbia University
St. Laurence University
Cornell University
Muhlenberg College
Washington and Jefferson College
Lehigh University
Pennsylvania College
University of Pennsylvania
University of North Carolina
Trinity College
College of Charleston
Washington and Lee University
University of Virginia
Mount Union College
Wittenberg College
Ohio Wesleyan University
Wooster University
Ohio State University
Western Reserve University
State University of Kentucky
Southwestern Presbyterian University
Vanderbilt University
Union University
University of the South
University of Tennessee

Alpha Tau Omega

Gamma Xi Chapter

Established June 16, 1904

The Graduate Schools

MORTON CLAUDE SEELEY
JOHN CARLISLE PRYOR
VERNE DALLAS DUSENBERY
HARRY ALFRED NEWBY

The Colleges

CLIFFORD RUSH ESKEY
ALLEN SAYLES
VICTOR OLSEN
ROBERT CHARLES BUCK
BJARNE HJORTHOJ LUNDE
LOUIS THOMAS CURRY
VICTOR FRANK LONG
ANDREW NICHOLAS SPRAFKA
JACOB MARION SUTHERLAND
WILLIAM DAVID JACK
THOMAS JOHN SULLIVAN
GORDON BOARDMAN HARRIES
GEORGE RAYMOND MURRAY
CHESTER WILLIAM SLIFER
DWIGHT LINDLEY HILL
HARRY MORTON SPRINGER
JOHN EDWARD GUARDIA
WILLIAM ALBERT SCHNEIDER
WILLIARD EARL ATKINS
WAYNE S. HALLIBURTON

Jack
Long
Hill

Lunde
Sprafka
Harries

Curry
Olsen
Schneider

Springer
Sutherland
Murray

Eskey
Sullivan
Guardia

Sayles
Buck
Slifer

Seeley
Baer
Atkins

Burke Phila

Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Pennsylvania in 1850

Roll of Chapters

Alpha.....University of Pennsylvania
Delta.....Washington and Jefferson College
Epsilon.....Dickinson College
Zeta.....Franklin and Marshall College
Eta.....University of Virginia
Iota.....Columbia University
Mu.....Tulane University
Rho.....University of Illinois
Tau.....Randolph-Macon College
Upsilon.....Northwestern University
Phi.....Richmond College
Psi.....Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Alpha.....Washington and Lee University
Alpha Gamma.....University of West Virginia
Alpha Delta.....University of Maine
Alpha Epsilon.....Armour Institute of Technology
Alpha Zeta.....University of Maryland
Alpha Theta.....University of Wisconsin
Alpha Iota.....Vanderbilt University
Alpha Kappa.....University of Alabama
Alpha Lamda.....University of California
Alpha Mu.....Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Alpha Nu.....Georgia School of Technology
Alpha Xi.....Purdue University
Alpha Omicron.....University of Michigan
Alpha Pi.....University of Chicago

Phi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Pi Chapter

Established February 10, 1905

The Faculty

WILLIAM ALLYN RICHARDS
CHARLES CARLYLE COLBY
ARTHUR CARLETON TROWBRIDGE

The Graduate Schools

JOHN JOSEPH SCHOMMER
CARL S. LONG
HOWARD JOHNSON LUCAS

The Colleges

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IRWIN NOLAN WALKER
JOHN LE BRUN BRADY
SAMUEL CLIFTON FLEMING
LELAND MYRON GILLMAN
NELS MAUGNESS HOKANSON
WILLIAM PECK KETCHUM
CHARLES THOMAS MAXWELL
GORDON ERICKSON
JOHN JOHNSON STARKEY
JOSEPH WARREN BARKER

Pledged

ORVILLE CHESTER TAYLOR
WILL A. GIBSON
HENRY HERRING
EDWARD HERRING
JOHN CASS HENDERSON
JAMES BRENNAN

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Lucas
H. Herring
Bresnahan
Gillman
Barker
Hokanson
Colby
Walker
Long
Schommer
Fleming
McLernon
Taylor
Maxwell
Richards
Ketchum
Erickson
Bowie

Acacia

Founded at the University of Michigan, 1904

Roll of Chapters

Aleph ..... University of Michigan
Beth ..... Leland Standford University
Gimel ..... University of Kansas
Daleth ..... University of Nebraska
He ..... University of California
Waw ..... Ohio State University
Teth ..... Harvard University
Heth ..... University of Illinois
Yodh ..... University of Pennsylvania
Kaph ..... University of Minnesota
Lamedth ..... University of Wisconsin
Mem ..... University of Missouri
Nun ..... Cornell University
Samehk ..... Purdue University
Ayin ..... University of Chicago
Pe ..... Yale University
Tsadhe ..... Columbia University
Koph ..... Iowa State College
Resh ..... University of Iowa
Shin ..... Pennsylvania State College
Tau ..... University of Oregon
Aleph Aleph ..... Northwestern University

Ayin Chapter

Established 1908

The Faculty

George Dawson Fuller
Harrison Crandall Givens
Chester Nathan Gould
Roscoe Pound
Francis Wayland Shepardson
Karl Tinsley Waugh
Ernest August Wreidt

Active Members

James Edgar Bell
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Irving W. Church
John Walter Coleberd
Howard Austin Coulson
Jacob Raleigh Drake
John S. Edwards
Russell Tuttle Elwell
Merchant C. Fargo
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Ralph W. Jones
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Ernest A. Linderholm
Horace W. McDavid
Robert Miltenberger
Donald Irving Pope

Chapman Drake Church Coleberd Linderholm Gould
Frizzell Pope Givens Edwards Fargo Coulson
Wreidt McDavid Bell Pound Shepardson Jones

Russers

WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Mortar Board

Established November, 1894

The Graduate Schools

HELEN ELIZABETH HENDRICKS

The Colleges

ELIZABETH FOGG

RUTH ABIGAIL ALLEN

HELEN RIGGS

MARGARET ADELAIDE WEIRICK

GERALDINE GUNSAULUS BROWN

MARGARET ELLEN HAASS

ELIZABETH CHANNON HARRIS

ACHSAH GARDNER

MADELINE WILLIAMSON

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LORRAINE MARIE CLEARY

MARJORIE ELINOR GILLIES

HAZEL LOUISE MARTIN

FLORENCE ROTHERMAL

NENA FRANCIS WILSON

MARGARET BADENOCH

FRANCES HOOPER

WINIFRED MILLER

MARGARET MITCHELL

NELL WAKEMAN

Martin Riggs D. Miller Cleary Gillies
Brown Harris Fogg Haass Weirick
W. Miller Wakeman Badenoch Mitchell Hooper N. Wilson

The Esoteric

Established 1894

The Faculty

Edith Foster Flint

Elizabeth Wallace

Ruth Marion Kellogg

Gwenn Marie Clark

Honorary Member

Louise Palmer Vincent

The Colleges

Helen Dewhurst

Helen Fisher Peck

Frances Herrick

Eva Pearl Barker

Louise Field Magee

Anna Marie Wever

Laura Wilder

Alice Lee Herrick

Elisabeth Carter Hurd

Emma Dickerson

Ruth Sherwood

Josephine Warren Roney

Cecilia Russel

Clara Wilson Allen

Ruth Russel

Ruth Ransom

Helen Dorcas Magee

Josephine Marie Kern

Florence Fairleigh

Pledged

Virginia Elliott

Viola Lewis

Herrick Ransom Sherwood
Dewhurt Fairleigh Roney
Magee Magee Dickerson
Wever Kern Russell
Wilder Russell Allen
Herrick Hurd

The Quadranglers

Established 1895

The Faculty

Ethel M. Terry

Honorary Member

Mrs. Wallace Heckman

The Graduate Schools

Emily Allen Frake

The Colleges

Caroline Dickey
Jessie Heckman
Edith Prindeville
Frances Meigs
Elizabeth Campbell
Clara Barton
Georgia Merritt Moore
Ruth Dean
Elizabeth Dickey
Lillian Clemens Spohn
Effie Marie Hewitt

Pledged

Unity F. Wilson
Louise Brady
Harriet McGill
Emma Canterbury
Charlotte Foss

Moore
Canterbury

Campbell
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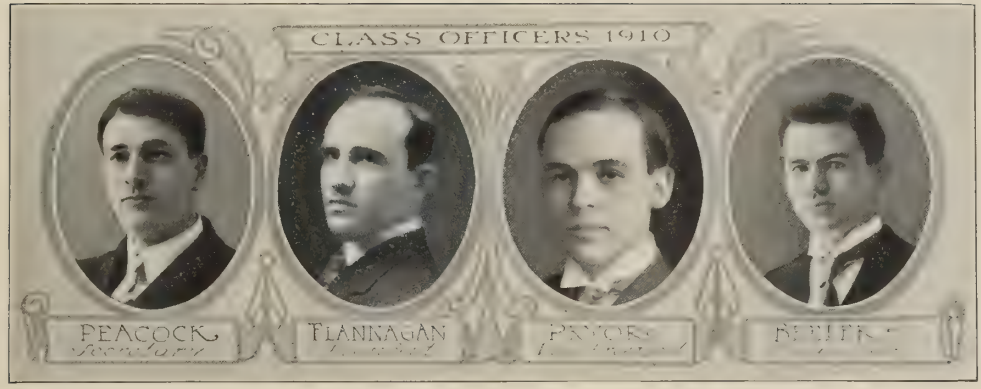

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The Class of 1910

SIX years of training has removed one uncertainty. Whether this class has among its members any who will attain success is still uncertain, but according to the entity theory the class and its members have such a unity that all are bound to succeed and we are now rapidly advancing to meet that great period of the profession—"the starvation period"—from which we expect to emerge at least in time to catch all the preceding classes.

We are distinctly a cosmopolitan body, representing not only the localisms and characteristic traits of the east and the west, but during the years of 1906 and 1907 the law department seemed to be a rendezvous for the graduates from the leading universities, including Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Columbia in the east, and the state universities of the middle and far west. But it has been through no fault of Utah that we claim this distinction, for, as one professor says, "If you do not know from what state a man is registered, put him down as from Utah."

We are so representative that we expect the law to be codified as the "law of 1910." The class has caused our classmate and guardian, Buhrow—just Buhrow—much trouble, but he has never failed to keep that vigilant eye of his on the lookout for any offending member, and his admonitions to little Johnnie Rossman will go down as classics. Then we have a new type of solicitor in Mr. Peacock, known as a petitioning practitioner. Our president shows the snap and vim of a lawyer in calling a meeting, deciding there is no more business and adjourning the class before Beeler can take that last puff before coming into the meeting.

The class banquet held on March 3 brought forth the good fellowship which is inherent in all legal lights and which sends us out to make a name for our Alma Mater, who has given us the opportunities of a thorough training. We trust that we may repay her well and make the University of Chicago Law School practitioner a force in the uplifting of legal thought and ethics. 1910 expects to do its share for its Alma Mater.

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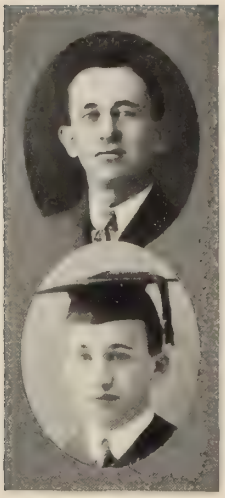

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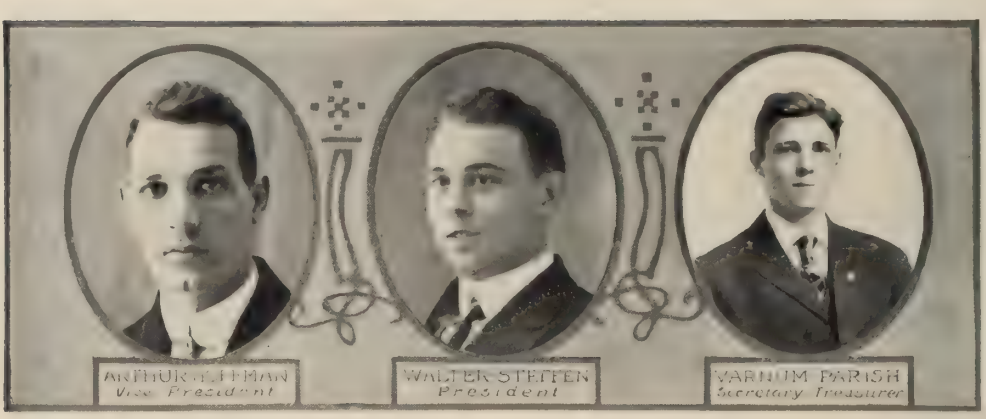
The Class of 1911

THE chief claim of the class of 1911 to distinction is that out of its membership was recruited that immortal band of "thirty-nine" who gave up their college lives with martyr-like resignation trying to prove that a man can be happy although a law student. The faculty, combining to refute this, put up such a terrifying front that all but this brave and determined band of immortals agreed with its point of view. The members of this noble little band had the courage of their convictions and as a result are no longer numbered among us. All that remains is a memory of their happy faces.

Even with this terrible loss we are still in the running. What other class in this or any other law school has a "Swede" Milner—just one of those strange things you meet now and then in life; or a "Bill" MacCracken who wants to speak all the time; or a Plunkett with such lengthy locks; or a man like Gehring who has been engaged in every conceivable occupation; and lastly, a D. Lightner, of rather questionable nationality.

As for our ability as students,—well, we weathered the storm of Professor Pond's Equity and Judge Mack's Trust examinations admirably. What better evidence is required? We are full of hope if nothing else and by the end of the third year we expect to be able to distinguish between what is the point of a case and what is mere "obiter dicta."



The Class of 1912

WE came here the largest class, by many souls, that has ever assaulted the prison-like walls of our dear old Law School. In fact, our class was so large in numbers and brains that the Dean was compelled to divide it into two sections for the first time in the history of the institution.

Not only is our class distinguished in numbers but also in appearance. It is our proud boast that a larger percentage of this class wear close-fitting collars, and cuffs on their trousers than any other. The presence of such notable dressers and fussers as Heflin, Coambs, Trimble, Baldwin, the two Parkers, Matthews, Steffen, Coulson, and Lindley make this record possible. And we, unlike the other classes, have not a member who might lower our average by being mistaken for a brigand.

We have worked hard as well as dressed hard, and the mortality among us, on that fatal twentieth day of March, when the marks came out, was not nearly so severe as was that of last year's first year class—thus showing that a man can be a law student and still be moderately happy.

But withal we have had a pleasant time, we have liked our work, and we have liked our professors, and so we close this little history with an earnest prayer that we may be allowed to remain and enjoy their society for two years more.

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Certificate in Home Economics; Ishpeming, Mich.
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Two-Year Certificate, Belvidere, Ill.
South Belvidere High School; Member of the Student Council.

ALICE M. FRIEDMAN
Ed. B., Chicago, Ill.
Hyde Park High School.

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Waukegan High School; Pillsbury Academy; Glee Club; Member of Finance Committee of the League; Junior Baseball Team.

NINA LORENZ
Kindergarten Degree.

The Class of 1910

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College of Education Council

THE student council of the College of Education is elected annually by the student body, each department of the school being represented. The members of the body this year are Claude Anderson Phillips of the Graduate Department, chairman; Elizabeth Campbell Meguiar of Arts and Technology, secretary; Clara Schmitt of the Graduate department; Charles William Finley, Biology; Jane Irene Difford, General course; Marjorie Parker, Kindergarten; Florence Marie Ames, Home Economics.

The council serves as the executive committee of the students of the College of Education. All social affairs are under its supervision.

Natwick Dickey Hendricks Milan Ames Nash Chaney

The Young Women's Christian League

College of Education Branch

Officers

FLORENCE AMES . . . . . *President*
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The Young Women's Christian League achieved a triumph in the College of Education when the League Room on the first floor of Emmons Blaine Hall was furnished and opened as a rest room. Members of the faculty and students helped to celebrate the event at a "house warming" on the afternoon of October 28th. Although the room is called a rest room, in it there is also plenty of work for here the cabinet holds its meetings and here Miss Raymond's Bible class assembles.

In the busy, hurried, and varied life of the College of Education, the League seeks to introduce a spirit of rest, a quietness and a confidence which will build up strength. This purpose is evident in the weekly half-hour meetings held every Thursday when under the guidance of Florence Ames, the members come together to give expression to the desire for the higher life.

DIVINITY

The Class of 1910

CLARENCE ELMER CAMPBELL

D. B., Spring Quarter, '10.
A. B., Washington and Tusculum University.

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D. B., Spring Quarter, '10.
A. B., University of Toronto, '00.

THOMAS C. MIDDLETON

D. B., Spring Quarter, '10.
A. B., University of Chicago, '08.

G. A. PECKHAM

D. B., Spring Quarter, '10.

PHILIP GEORGE VAN ZANDT

D. B., Spring Quarter, '10.
A. B., University of Chicago, '07.

The Divinity School

THE Divinity School of the University of Chicago enjoyed a separate existence before the University itself sprang into being. It was founded in 1867 and was located at Morgan Park, Ill. It remained at that place for twenty-five years and, throughout that period, enjoyed the highest prosperity. It included upon its faculty many men of reputation and ability. Among these, was William Rainey Harper, who for a time taught Hebrew there. The number of students enrolled increased steadily, and men from all parts of the country were attracted to it. It was then known as the Baptist Union Theological Seminary and was controlled, as is the case now, by the Baptist Theological Union located at Chicago.

At the time of the founding of the University, it was arranged that the Theological Seminary, then situated at Morgan Park, should be transferred to the University campus and should become the Divinity School of the University. Mr. Rockefeller had stipulated that $100,000 of the $1,000,000 which was his initial gift for the founding of the University should be set aside for a further endowment for the seminary and that another $100,000 should be employed in the erection of a building for its use. These stipulations were fulfilled and the proper articles of agreement were drawn up by the controlling boards of both institutions.

As at present constituted, the Divinity School comprises four separate institutions. The first of these is the Graduate Divinity School, which aims to prepare college graduates for the ministry. In addition, there is the English Theological Seminary, the Dano-Norwegian Theological Seminary, and the Swedish Theological Seminary. The two last mentioned still make use of buildings located at Morgan Park and give the bulk of their instruction in the Danish, Norwegian, and Swedish languages.

Pre-Ministerial Club

For three years the Pre-Ministerial Club has been encouraging good fellowship and association among the undergraduate students who are anticipating taking up the ministry as their life work. Meetings are held regularly every two weeks and in them live questions relative to theology and Christian work are discussed.

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The New Testament Club

THE New Testament Club was organized in the same year with the University, 1892, and has maintained its existence continuously ever since. During the past year, the general theme of the discussions has been "Biblical Ethics and Modern Practice."

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Student Volunteer Band for Foreign Missions

THE Student Volunteer Band at the University of Chicago is composed of members of the International Student Volunteer Movement, organized in 1888. This has an enrollment of 10,000 and during its history has sent out to the foreign field 4,346 volunteers. The University of Chicago has contributed to this number five in the last year—A. A. Bullock, China; John Galt, China; W. W. Hickman, Egypt, and Eli Rutt, South America, and Roy Smith, Japan. It is the definite purpose of each member in this movement to do Christian work in foreign lands. The movement also endeavors to awaken among students in the United States and Canada intelligent and active interest in foreign missions, and to enroll a sufficient number of properly qualified student volunteers to meet the successive demands of the missionary boards of North America.

The work of the local band has centered during the past year around the International Convention of the movement held in Rochester during the holidays. (At the convention were gathered 3,624 persons, representing 722 institutions and 29 countries.) The University of Chicago was represented by forty-eight delegates.

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H. B.

Candidate '09, '10, '11; French Club; Mustache, Fall, '09, Spring, '10; Spiritual Advisor to Meyeurs; Co-near Author

EARLE COHAN BOWLBY,

Spring.

Co-author Lightfriar, "Suffering Chicago" (revised); Fraternity Brother of D. Lightner and Bill Crawley.

JOY RIDE CLARK,

$. B., Fall, '25.

Cudahy High School; Leader University Mandolin Club; X. Y. M. C. A.; Flasket Ball; High Ball; Good-Cheer Leader

"And let those that play your clowns say no more than is set down for them."

BILL CRAWLEY,

32 Fah. (except election day).

Fatima Model; Author of "How It's Done in Stamford."

"Bill's on the eleven,
All's right with the World."
(American, please copy.)

SAINT PAUL GARDNER, Φ B K

C. Q. D., Somtother Quarter.

Busy manager Frat & Town; Author Epistles to the Terpsichoreans, IX-II; Champion Bowler (capacity, 47 bowls); Order of the Pump and Corkscrew.

ALVIN KRAMER, *Quadrangler.*

Space reserved on 99-year lease. (See files.)

"He Was Not of An Age But for All Time."

DICKEY EDWYN MEYEURS, *Kalailu*

Ph. B. (bachelor of philandering).

National Park Seminary; Bow Wow; International Club; Author "Almost a Mozart," bound in crepe; Approbation list.

"The mood of flashion and the glass of foam."

FRANCIS LEMONORCHARD,

B. S., Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

University Elementary School; Phi Beta Kappa; Exit Scholarship; President elected Dramatic Club; University Entertainment Committee, 1907 to 191.....

EVERETT PATCHEN,

Two years' certificate College of Ed.

Alpha Delta Phi; Lady's maid; Decoration Committee Silence College; Social Committee, Alpha Delt Fraternity; House Committee, Ditto Fraternity; Auditing Committee, Sophomore Dance; Do-Nothing Committee, Junior Prom.

REDDY ROUGEY REEVE,

P. S. and P. C. A.

Spelman House; Library Service.

CHARLES EL SULLIVAN,

I. O. U. (advertising).

Creditor Daily Maroon; Author "The Easiest Way to Success"; Chairman Junior Committee on Fussing Rules.

ALECK TAMMANY WHITFIELD,

S. P. I. A., Summer Quarter.

President Inter-fraternity Voters' League; Lay-low brother of the Lightfriars; Press Agent.

"Let me have men about me that are fat."

Advice to the Lovelorn

(Edited by Miss Bunkley.)

(All communications strictly confidential. Address Miss Nell Bunkley, Cap and Gown, Ex. 280.)

Is it proper for a young lady to go to the Washington Promenade without a carriage?
Curious.

My dear:

Propriety calls for a carriage unless a girl goes with a young man. If you go with one, you can go without the other.

My Dear Miss Bunkley:

What should a girl do to make one of the clubs at the University?—*Anxious.*

Dear:

In all cases you should carefully choose your parents.

It is essential, if you wish to be a Mortar Board, that your father have a country home for week ends. To be a Sigma it is highly desirable that your family include a bank president or a lineal descendant of the Vanderbilt or Gould family. To be an Esoteric your pedigree must show a scholarly trend. Ambassadors or other impecunious statesmen are a drawing card. To be a Quadrangle your father should be educated to the niceties of pink teas and your mother must appear in the social column, of the more elite dailies at least once a week.

The parentage can, however, be excused if the candidate is sufficiently judicious in the invitations she receives from the various fraternities. It is essential that during rushing season she attend at least three out of four house dances and be the object of attention from several of the desirable freshman fussers.

No general rules can be laid down, but more detailed methods can be obtained from the Delta Kappa Epsilon members.

Success, my dear.

My dear Miss Bunkley:

In entertaining a young lady at a box party, is it proper for a member of the Maroon Staff to use theater tickets distributed as gratuities by advertisers? *A. L. F.*
C. L. S.

P. S.—Can one with propriety use trade on the States Restaurant afterwards?

My dears:

Yes, if you can get away with it.

My dear Miss Bunkley:
Is it proper to kiss a girl on the steps of Foster? *A. K.*
My Dear:
No, you should kiss her on the face.

Dear Miss Bunkley:
How can I best explain to a girl friend who calls me up at the fraternity house several times daily that such persistence excites suspicion among the brothers? *B. F. N.*
Dear:
Don't try to. Leave town or have the phone removed.

My dear Miss Bunkley:
Is it proper to take a co-ed walking in Jackson Park? *F. M. O.*
We refer to the old rule—"Yes, if you keep on walking."

My dear Miss Bunkley:
What are the matrimonial possibilities of the most ardent suffragettes at the University of Chicago? *H. G.*
My Dear:
About as much chance as one has of shaking 36 fives in a dice game.

My Dear Miss Bunkley:
Is it desirable for a young lady to take domestic economy under Miss Talbot? *J. H.*
My Dear:
No, not unless you intend to make more use of it than your teacher.

Lawrence
Jake
Billy
Ben
Wilson
Jimmie
No. 1338

The Old Ellis Hall Fence.

To a "Rat"

Long, wiry, hidden, snaky beastie,
There's not a day but what I've blest thee!
Yet what a panic's in my breastie!
Lest ye be seen!
May no rude, curious hand divest thee
Of thy dark screen!

I'm truly sorry silly Fashion
Compels one-half the Lord's creation
(Tho all the while their teeth they're gnashing)
To puff their hair.
Yet to release thee from thy station
I wadna dare.

But, rat dear, thou art no alane
In bringing hapless freshmen pain.
Consider quizzes, crams—in vain
We wish them hence.
They lea' us nought but grief and pain
You recompense.

Isn't it Exasperating?

To be aroused from dewy slumber by a discordant alarm clock, seconded by the united efforts of the entire family; to be shocked into shivering wakefulness by the icy waters of the shower; to dress frantically, gulp a cupful of scalding coffee and start out with one arm in your coat; to pursue a car which speeds heedlessly on its way with its grinning conductor waving an impudent farewell to you as you puff in the car's wake; to arrive at the gym, tumble into a gymnastic suit and on to the floor full five minutes after the bell has rung; to fall through a series of muscle straining exercises never intended for one of your avoirdupois; and then, at the close of a strenuous hour to hear the frigid announcement: "Those who arrived late will receive zero for today's work?"

Isn't it exasperating?

Two Types

One toils by day and toils by night
To make his course at college pay;
And grinds beneath a midnight light,
In order that his knowledge may
Thereby increase.

The other holds it is not right
To study either night or day.
And takes in this his chief delight—
To make his "nifty" trousers stay
Always in crease.

Who Is It?

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"Yes, my dear friends. Yes, it pains me. Think of it! Think of it!"—Starr.

An Account of What Might Happen in 91 Foster Any Night

"What is that gnawin' sound I 'ear?"
my room-mate says to me.
"The radiator bumpin'!" I answer fearfully.
"What makes it sound so like a mouse?" my room-mate says to me.
"I'm dreadin' it may be a mouse," I answer guiltily.
"For I can 'ear it gnawin' in its own peculiar way,
I own I put some peelin's in the wast-basket today.
I'm afraid to step about this room, for which we dearly pay!
We'll complain to Mrs. 'Awkins in the morning!"

"Why are you walkin' 'long your bed?" my room-mate says to me.
"I'm a gettin' your umbrella," I answer squelchingly.
"Why reach with the umbrella so?" my room-mate says to me.
"To fish the basket out of 'ere," I answer scathingly.
And I stick it through the 'andle, and my heart it flutters sore,
And I rush along the bed,—to the—near the door,
And the basket lands out in the 'all, and rolls upon the floor.
And we complain to Mrs. 'Awkins in the morning

An Entertainment in Foster Hall

IN LEXINGTON

Visitor in front of Cobb—"But so far, I have seen none of your famous co-eds."

Bystander—"Oh, there goes Benzies."

Extracts from Campus Etiquette

It is considered perfectly good form to stand casually about the first floor of Cobb the day before the Score Club. For further explanation for conduct on such occasions see Angell on "Mental Suggestion."

It is not at all proper to run madly after a young lady whom you wish to speak to on the campus. Stand still and in a dignified but audible voice call to her by her first name until she pauses.

It is not considered quite the thing to handle the cake. Select the best piece after a rapid visual inspection. In the case of sandwiches it is customary to gently raise the upper lid by securing same daintily between thumb and first finger and to survey contents. If this is baffled one small bite is allowed as sandwich; if rejected, should be returned to plate as near intact as possible.

He dwelt among untrodden ways,
  Far from the haunts of Law.
The notes he took in class were few,
  His text he never saw.

The pony written on his cuff,
  Half hidden from the eye
Was meant to be his final bluff.
  The proctor, too, was sly.

He went unknown, and few could know
  Why Harold ceased to be.
But he's in business now, and oh
  The difference to see.

College Widows

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"Perfectly true; perfectly indefinite; perfectly meaningless."—Salisbury.

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WE GOT YOUR
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DISCIPLINING MARY ELIZABETH

BY MARGARET LOUISE CAMPBELL

Mary Elizabeth Carter was a Freshman at the University of Chicago. If ever anybody appreciated the honor of being a Freshman at the University of Chicago, Mary Elizabeth Carter did. It took only one casual glance at her as she walked about the campus to see that; she had an air of inexpressible satisfaction with herself and everything about her that Suzanne Gordon said was "nothing short of idiotic." Suzanne was also a Freshman; but she cultivated a manner of blase indifference calculated to inspire onlookers with the belief that she had been a Freshman some twenty or thirty times before. Not so Mary Elizabeth. The experience of being a Freshman was a brand new one with her. That was plain. Wherever she went she always wore an absurd little bow of maroon ribbon on the lapel of her coat; and when the clerks in Marshall Field's or the guards on the Elevated commented on the bow of ribbon in a stage whisper, coughing and murmuring behind their hands, "Chicago University," Mary Elizabeth was greatly pleased.

There wasn't anything about the University that wasn't a matter of absorbing interest to her, from the salary of each head-professor to the sort of stones of which the buildings were made. She spent hours poring over a catalogue, collecting valuable statistics as to the instructors' middle names and where they had taken their degrees. She hadn't been in the University three weeks before she was informing sightseers where John D. Rockefeller's picture was to be found, and showing the graduate students how to use the card catalogue in the Law Library. By the end of six weeks she was calling the Chapel janitor "Cooper," just as the Senior men did, and solemnly enumerating the members of the football team who were laid up, with a melancholy uncertainty as to the outcome of the next game that would have done justice to Coach Stagg himself. She might have been tolerated in spite of all this, however—and in spite of the fact that over at her dormitory she persisted in expressing approval of the food that it was the fashion to find fault with, and talking of Miss Summers, the head of the hall, as though she were a little tin god on wheels—whereas the rest of the girls called her "an old cat," "spoogles" and like respectful appellations. But what irretrievably, everlastingly "queered" Mary Elizabeth Carter was her habit of going into fits of laughter at inappropriate times!

Now, Mary Elizabeth never cracked a smile when the German professor got mixed in his pronouns and called a table "him" and the ink "she." She looked as solemn as though she had just heard of a death in the family when that tall, gawky Graves from Indiana went sprawling down in front of Cobb, and his books went one way, his umbrella another, and his lunch-box a third, and everybody in sight was simply "doubled up" with laughter at the thoroughness of his collapse. But when Adelaide Corruthers in Cicero class absent-mindedly translated "animus" animal—why, Mary had hysterics. Now if animus does mean *mind* or *spirit*, it *looks* a great deal more like animal; so the mistake was a perfectly natural one. In any case, there certainly was not another girl in Hilton Hall who would have *dreamed* of laughing at a mistake of Adelaide Corruthers. For Miss

Graves Went Sprawling

Corruthers was the bright and particular star of the little club that monopolized most of the social gayeties at Hilton Hall. Her people lived in a house as big as a hotel, somewhere out on the North Shore, and every Friday a most imposing automobile with a colored chauffeur in livery whizzed up in front of the hall to take her home. Besides, she had splendid brother who had been expelled from three colleges, and she was always giving theater parties and spreads and asking the girls home with her over Saturday and Sunday. It can easily be seen that nobody with any sense of the proprieties would have dreamed of laughing at Adelaide Corruthers. But Mary Elizabeth not only laughed, but she kept on laughing; and the harder she tried to stop, the more impossible it was. Finally she had to leave the room, and when she was gone and the door was shut the class could still hear her gurgling and choking, until not only the professor but all the men in the back row were laughing in sympathy.

There was no need for Miss Corruthers to snub Mary Elizabeth. Miss Corruthers had plenty of friends to do it for her. It happened, after that, that a sudden deafness and blindness came upon many of the girls when Mary Elizabeth came down the hall; her greetings and luncheon table confidences were met with stony silence; she was mysteriously left out when a mock circus was planned, or when a fudge party was in progress; when she joined a group of girls dancing in the parlor after dinner the music mysteriously stopped—and the girls mysteriously disappeared; if she sat down obligingly to furnish the music there was nobody who cared to dance—strangely enough. But the ridiculous, the preposterous, the unaccountable thing about it all was in spite of all the efforts made to subdue Mary Elizabeth she remained utterly *un*crushed and *un*subdued. As Suzanne Gordon said disgustedly to her big brother, "You might as well try to discipline a rubber ball."

"What I can't get through my head," Suzanne's brother said, "is why you girls are so set on disciplining her. I've tried to locate her faults, and as nearly as I can see they are: refusing to growl over the fried potatoes, and to call Miss Summers an old 'Muff,' and this college the pokiest place on earth—and *above all* neglecting to crawl on her stomach and knock her head against the ground when she hears the rustle of Miss Adelaide Corruthers' silken petticoat."

Suzanne turned her back on him in disgust. She was one of the four Freshmen at Hilton Hall who were already wearing the turquoise blue-and-white pledge ribbons of Miss Corruthers' club; and if anybody was anxious to show utter disapproval of Mary Elizabeth Carter it was these four Freshmen.

One day it happened that the four were sitting together in the corner of the lecture hall in Cobb, talking. One of them, Mildred Haynes, had letter paper there and had made a few vain endeavors to write a letter, but the chatter of her companions was too much for her; finally she gave up and sat idly experimenting with different styles of handwriting. Suddenly Suzanne Gordon, who was watching her idly, cried out:

"That's exactly like Barrett Stirling's handwriting!"

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The other girls craned their necks to see this writing that was "exactly like Barrett Stirling's." Mildred felt that she had done an interesting thing. She promptly took a fresh piece of paper from the box—held her pen in air for a moment—then wrote, in the same insignificant backhand that Suzanne had said was exactly like Barrett Stirling's:

Mildred Experimenting with Styles of Handwriti

Passed the Girls Without a Glance

"My Dear Miss Carter:

"If you will honor me so greatly as to give your kind permission I should like very much to call this evening. I am going to bring with me the year book that came out last spring. I want your opinion of it. Perhaps you can suggest improvements that might be made in the new one.

"Trusting that you will favor me with your assistance, I am,

"Hopefully yours,

"Barrett Stirling."

There was hysterical giggling when Suzanne read aloud this production. For Barrett Stirling was perhaps the most prominent man in the University. He belonged to the Black Friars, the Dramatic Club, the Glee Club, clubs of all sorts. He was on the football and track teams. The spring before he had been elected editor-in-chief of the year book, and he was invariably appointed on every committee for important social affairs. Somebody had counted the number of times his picture had appeared in the last CAP AND GOWN. It was *fifteen*. Nobody had attempted to count the number of times his name appeared. The idea of *Barrett Stirling's* writing this note to *Mary Elizabeth Carter* was truly delicious!

"Address it to her and put it on the Junior rack," Marjorie Burns suggested.

"That's right, Mildred, go on!" Suzanne said, clapping her hands.

So Mildred obediently addressed the note to "Miss Mary Elizabeth Carter" and put it on the rack opposite the Dean's offices. Then the four girls betook themselves to the window seat on the landing to wait for Mary Elizabeth to appear.

She came in time—passed the girls without a glance. As she disappeared in the waiting room there was a simultaneous burst of laughter from the conspirators.

"Oh me! Oh my!" Suzanne Gordon gasped, rocking herself to and fro. "She thought it was the real thing—there's not a doubt of it! Oh, *think* of it! *She thought it was the real thing!*"

"How *could* she—she doesn't know him at all, does she?" Mildred asked.

"She's in his 'Math' class. Probably in *Colorado* that would make unnecessary any further introduction."

"Do you suppose she'll say something about it to him?" Marjorie Burns asked.

"I hope so! I certainly hope so! Oh, did you ever see such an i-d-i-o-t?"

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Mary Elizabeth was inspected keenly by four pairs of eyes when she came to luncheon.

"She hasn't found out yet," Marjorie murmured in an undertone.

"No," Suzanne acquiesced with sepulchral gravity, taking in with an astute stare the smiles that came and went about Mary Elizabeth's mouth, the absent-minded fashion in which she was putting red pepper on her potatoes.

Both girls kept sober faces for a moment, then burst into uncontrollable laughter. But Mary Elizabeth was too much absorbed in her own thoughts to feel in the least curious or suspicious.

That afternoon the girls spent constructing a dummy Stirling, with clothes borrowed from Suzanne's brother, a wig made of Marjorie's false pompadour and a face painted by Helen Vance, in ludicrous imitation of Barrett Stirling's homely, big-nosed face; looks were not Stirling's long suit. It was planned that the maid should announce to Mary Elizabeth that Mr. Stirling was downstairs, and Mary Elizabeth, coming down, should dis-

Putting Vaseline on Her Slippers.

Constructing a Dummy Stirling

cover on the sofa this scarecrow, with a poem to her pinned on his coat.

What the girls were doing gradually became whispered about the dormitory; girls kept dropping in during the afternoon to laugh and admire, and give suggestions. The four Freshmen suddenly found themselves persons of importance. Their cup seemed full when Adelaide Corruthers honored them with a visit of almost an hour. She was exceedingly gracious. She complimented Marjorie on her skill in verse-making, Suzanne on her kimono, Mildred on the way her hair was fastened up, and scolded Helen tenderly because she looked pale, saying that she was working too hard, *undoubtedly*. The truth of the matter was Helen not only looked pale, but she felt pale. It wasn't hard work, however, that ailed her. Earlier in the afternoon, as she was strolling down the hall, she had passed the door of Mary Elizabeth's room. A scrap of paper had blown in front of her, from where Helen did not know. She picked it up; it was the beginning of a letter.

"Dear Mamma:

"You don't know what an exciting thing has happened——"

That was all there was of it. Then there was a great blot. The person who wrote the letter had evidently taken a fresh sheet of paper and begun over. Helen had no trouble in guessing who that person was. It was Mary Elizabeth. Somebody had seen her go out with a letter just after luncheon. The girls had been bringing in bulletins about her movements every ten minutes. "She was putting vaseline on her patent leather slippers." "She was doing up her hair on curl papers." "She was singing 'Somebody Loves Me.'" The last report had sent everybody in the room into hysterics. Helen had laughed with the rest; but now, as she stood staring at that scrap of paper, she suddenly didn't think it all such a fine joke after all. For she had a mother, too, who was vastly interested in all her little, foolish experiences—to whom she wrote about every one of them. Suddenly, as she thought of Mary Elizabeth's writing so proudly and so happily, things appeared in a rather different light.

"Don't you think this is all kind of mean?" she said finally in an undertone to one of the older girls who had dropped in to watch proceedings.

"Not at all—she needs the discipline. It will help develop her," the girl said indifferently.

Helen listened dubiously, thinking that she herself would not care to be developed in just this way. After dinner, when the other girls were busy putting the finishing touches on Marjorie's poem, Helen hung around the door of Mary Elizabeth's room. She had a wild notion of pushing a note of warning—a note written in a disguised handwriting—and running away. Suddenly the door opened—so very suddenly that Helen had no time to get away. Mary Elizabeth looked at her—looked again.

"What's the matter, Miss Vance? Are you sick?" she asked finally.

Helen murmured something about an awful headache, and Mary Elizabeth's eyes grew intent.

"A neuralgic headache?"

Helen nodded.

Mary Elizabeth looked at Helen—then glanced at the clock on her dressing-table. She hesitated a minute—but only a minute. Then before Helen knew what was happening she was seized and pushed into a chair.

"I know just how to cure neuralgic headaches," Mary Elizabeth was announcing cheerfully. "Mamma has them often and nobody can ever help them but me."

The next minute Helen's hair was down, her collar off, and Mary Elizabeth's strong little fingers were rubbing deftly at her neck and head. She rubbed and rubbed, and the longer she rubbed the worse Helen felt. What should she do? Her brain didn't seem to work, somehow. Should she tell Mary

The Maid Stood There with a Card

Elizabeth? If she did, what would the girls say? She shivered at the thought of the storm of wrath that would descend upon her! They would never forgive her; she saw herself an outcast like Mary Elizabeth. And Mary Elizabeth—how would she act if she told her! She had a weak horror of meeting her eyes—seeing the change that would come over her face. But if she didn't tell her? She pictured the scene in the parlor where Mary Elizabeth went down—excited, self-conscious, happy, to find that horrible dummy—that still more horrible poem. Once she opened her mouth quickly to speak—then shut it again. As she hesitated there was a knock at the door—and the maid stood there with a card. Miss Corruthers had probably furnished the card.

Helen felt a perfect hatred for the pink and white maid. They had thought that they could not persuade Hulda to do this, for Mary Elizabeth had been very nice to Hulda. Miss Corruthers had warned them to get the new maid. But evidently Hulda had been won over. Mary Elizabeth made a wild dash for the dressing-table. "Should she put the rose in her hair or not?" "Where was her handkerchief?" "Oh, where was that other beauty pin?" Mary Elizabeth was asking wildly. Helen looked at the flushed, joyful face—very sweet, young and innocent in its frame of unwonted curls—at the festive dress—then stumbled to her feet, with an inarticulate murmur of thanks—ran to her room, turned out the light, and threw herself on the bed. If the girls came to get her she would say that she was sick. She *was* sick, she told herself tumultuously.

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The minutes passed, but no one came. Helen strained her ears for the sound of subdued laughter, hurrying feet. How *still*—how *strangely* still—it was. What *had* happened? What *could* happen? Had Mary Elizabeth broken down completely, perhaps—fainted? Finally Helen stumbled to her feet and made her way to Marjorie's room. Marjorie was there with half a dozen other girls. How silent they all were!

"What happened? What did she do?" Helen asked, turning excited eyes on the group.

The Junior who had said that afternoon that Mary Elizabeth needed developing was the one who answered. She gave a dry little laugh—then said:

"He came—that's all."

"Who came?"

"Barrett Stirling."

"Barrett Stirling came!"

"Yes, don't you see," Marjorie explained. "She must have spoken to him about it this morning after class, and he was such a gentleman—such a gentleman—that instead of telling her that it was all a joke, he let her think that he really had written the note. He came and brought the year book with him as per agreement."

Marjorie laughed hysterically.

"We'd just got *our* Mr. Stirling elegantly disposed on the sofa with the poem pinned on him, when *he* came in. He called the maid back—didn't let her start out till he'd shoved *our* Mr. Stirling out of sight. I saw his face; it was what you call inscrutable. I'd give a good deal to know what he was thinking."

And then—when it couldn't do Mary Elizabeth any good, when it was perfectly foolish and unnecessary—when silence would have been so easy and so safe—Helen blazed out:

"I can tell you what Barrett Stirling was thinking."

And she *told* them.

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Two hours later, when Mary Elizabeth came upstairs, she found Helen sitting in the window seat at the head of the stairs.

"How's your head?" Mary Elizabeth asked interestedly.

Helen gave an odd little laugh. "It's all right. Did you have a good time?"

Mary Elizabeth nodded.

"Do you know anything about Mr. Stirling?" she asked. "I think he seems to be a very nice young man. He asked me to go to the football game with him next Saturday," she added casually.

She gave Helen a thoughtful look.

"You surely look 'done up,'" she said. "I'm going to write a little letter home"—she colored up a trifle—"and then you've got to let me rub your head again."

Helen nodded assent. "I'll wait here until you finish the letter and go to the mail box with you."

As they started out of the door for the letter box, Mary Elizabeth's eyes were caught by a little bow of turquoise-blue-and-white ribbon lying on the walk.

"Look! A girl's pledge ribbons!" she exclaimed.

"Let them alone," Helen said. "She probably didn't want them."

Where are They Now

We have had playmates, we have had companions.
In our first few quarters, in the junior college.
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

They spent their days in loafing, their nights in carousing,
Playing pool, and poker with their bosom cronies,—
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

Friends of our bosom, why left ye abruptly?
What about Semitics? What of Sunday Bible?
Here we greet no more, those old familiar faces.

Some are at Northwestern, some secured positions,
Some are helping father, and some—are merely resting.
But sometimes in the club appear the old familiar faces.

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"And—and—and"—Wright.

"Hello! Hello! Information office? Will you tell me what University is at Five Corners, Ark., and who the president is?

"What's that?

"Well, this is the Information Office, isn't it?"

"Hello, Chicago University, hey? Well, dis iss Goldstein, read-made clothes. Ve vant a nize snappy name for our spring line of collegs boys' suitings, something about six letters. We vili give ten dollars yet, for a goot name—in trade. All right, goodby."

Enraged Miss (having read all the signs): "Is this the Information Office? We——

"Well, can you please tell me where my dog is? He is brown and black, and I think you have him, and he is such a dear."

"Hello, University?

"This is the Ajax Collecting Agency. Got a student there by the name of————?

"Ellis avenue, you say?

"Thank you. Goodby."

Announcement on the Bulletin Board:

Professor Freund will speak Monday, May 1, at 8 p. m. in the north room of the Law Building on the subject: "The Migration of Laws." (*The freshmen were greatly interested.*)

Heard in Chapel: "Why doesn't Lovett sing something he knows?"

Mr. Linn assigns theme in Eng. 3: "Describe some old familiar subject about the campus—with one exception — cut out Wins Henry."

Neff: "Ou sommes nous restes"

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"Why, I could not surely have said that; you must have thought I said it."—Bowers.

"Ave Atque Vale"

"Farewell, Romance!" the freshman said;
"From theme and text you fled away,
And rule-bound rhetoric instead
All paragraphed, has come to stay.
A fettered Muse marks our advance,
Hail English 1: Farewell Romance!"

"Farewell, Romance," the sophomore sighed;
And scanned his red-inked page in tears.
"These scars I felt when Genius died,
Beat down to earth by pedant sneers.
'Omit,' 'be terse'—we hear thy knell
In English 3, Romance—farewell."

"Goodby, Romance," the senior spoke,
"Old Pegasus will flit no more
I've learned my Genius was a joke,
And no small thanks to English 4.
The dreams are gone, without a sigh;
We shake your hand, Romance—good-by!"

H. R. B.

English III

I have written the tale of my life,
To be read in the light of the day,
I have tacked my soul to a telegraph pole
To speak in a figurative way.

I have told of the cows on the farm,
I have told of the house on the hill;
I have babbled of looks and of women's good looks,
And love's first intensified thrill.

I have chortled in similes fair,
Of faces I've glimpsed in the crowd;
I've described all the wherewith that girls curl their hair with,
In the style of an Emma C. Dowd.

Melpomene! Muse of the tears!
Drop down a good fat one for me,
And send me some dreams I can use up in themes
For the terrible English III!

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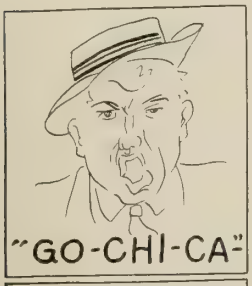
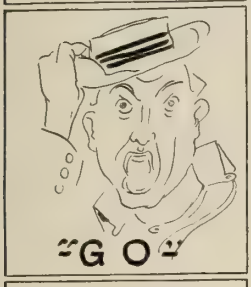
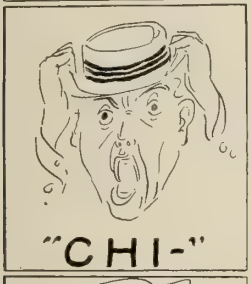
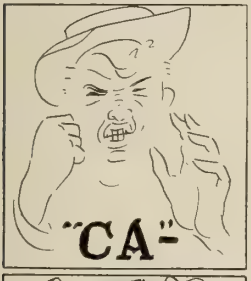
"Let us begin at the beginning."—Mechem.









L'Allegro (With Apologies to Milton)

Hence, lothed 'Ologies,
Thy theories are no longer to be borne
For one-half hour I scorn
Thy study, bane of all the colleges!

But come, oh man-for-whom-I-wait,
At half past ten we have a date.
Hasten thee—I can't be calm,
I know you'll ask me to the Prom.
There we'll trip it as we go
On the light, fantastic toe;
And you'll send me flowers rare,
I know already what I'll wear!

Il Penseroso (With Apologies to Ditto)

Hence, vain, deluding boys,
The brood of jolly, which is not well bred.
The Senior Prom is sped
And I ne'er tasted of its rapturous joys!

Come 'Ologies, come back to me,
Of late I have neglected thee.
I've waited 'neath the clock in Cobb—
For Jack and Bill and even Bob.

Fudge parties I have had galore,
The boys did eat and ask for more.
And yet no Prom bid did they give,
So, 'Ologies, with thee I'll live.

December, March and June

Lord of all students, known of old,
  Ruler of all who seek for fame;
Within whose record grave is told
  The major and the flunker's shame;
Lord of Exams, be with us yet:
  Lest we forget—lest we forget.

Our texts and notes are laid aside,
  Replaced by books of yellow hue.
To us a dismal voice has cried—
  "Good men have flunked and so may you."
Lord of Exams, be with us yet:
  Lest we forget—lest we forget.

At once our knowledge melts away;
  Ideas vague and vast expire.
Lo! all our wit of yesterday
  Is one with Nineveh and Tyre.
Judge of the Crammers, spare us yet:
  Lest we forget—lest we forget.

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"Is it not true? Who sees what I think?"—Freund.

Owners of the University

With pride swelling in his happy breast, the freshman escorted his father, mother and little brother through Hull gate.

"Well, here we are," said the freshman, whose name was Archie. "This is the University."

"My!" said mother, "it's much bigger than the Sioux Springs Normal school at home, isn't it?"

"Yep," said father, "it's some school. Who runs it? I thought it was the city of Chicago, because it's called the University of Chicago."

"Oh, no!" answered Archibald, with emphasis. "Chicago hasn't anything to do with it. It's run by a number of people in a corporation. I know them all. When we get around to Cobb Hall we may see them.

"The president of the corporation is Curtis Green. Everybody knows him. He is the fellow who runs around the campus seeing that all the buildings are facing in the right direction. He also is around at all the athletic events on Marshall Field. You can't do anything around here without consulting him. If we can't see him, we'll hear him."

"How long has he been owner?" asked mother.

"Oh, for about a year—ever since he bought it from Winston Henry and Alvin Kramer. They used to be the joint owners and still have a paternal interest in all affairs of much import. Any student can get their advice at any time.

"Do you see those two fellows there?" Archibald hastily exclaimed. "Well, they are two of the board of directors. The one on the right—the one you can hear all the way over here—his name is Merle W. Reese. He bought his interest the first day he came here. The other fellow—the one who walks with such an important air—his name is Hirsch Soble. He owns quite a large bit of the University. They say he has an option on some other universities. The other large holder in the board of directors is H. P. Grossman. He is a very busy man and you don't often see him. In fact, they are all busy men.

"No, this is Cobb Hall. Do you see that building with the turrets on each corner? That is the Law School. That has a separate manager, a man by the name of Collins. He is the man who makes all the noise behind the desk in the library. We'll see him later. They say he is irresistible with the ladies, too."

"Say, how's the football team?" asked the little brother suddenly.

"Oh, we have a peach of a team. Later, we'll go over and see Johnson, the boss of the athletic team. He is the one who hires Mr. Stagg, you know. Tom Kelley was proprietor of last year's foot ball team."

"I suppose," continued Archibald, "that you have heard of our Reynolds Club? It's certainly a great thing It's owned by a man named English, and he certainly knows how to run a club. Everybody's afraid of him around here. Then right across from the club is the group of science buildings. Those are run by a man named Bunzell—a fellow with a big, impressive voice He had a lot of newspaper trouble some time ago. This place was too small for him, so he got appointed to the government at Washington. After he got his appointment he had a fight because the newspapers insisted on printing his picture. He sent it to all of them, but he didn't want them to print it, because he says himself he doesn't like notoriety.

"Now, just look over there. Now you can see two big men—one of them is Carpenter. He is general adviser to the University, especially the faculty. The other is Salkey. He is advertising agent.

"Well, there's going to be a hot fight around here pretty soon. There are two fellows fighting for control of the corporation that owns the University. They are 'Bobby' Owen and Kasson Dodson and both of them are pretty powerful fellows. It's going to be some scrap. They're both going pretty hard after the principal shareholders. Some of the fellows who own large blocks of stock are Joy Clark, Harold Kayton, Albert D. Henderson (now deceased, though), A. L. Fridstein, silent partner; J. Elmer Thomas, a freshman; Bill Crawley, publicity manager, and a few others.

"Well, this is some University, though, ain't it?"

A MATH GIRL AT THE THOMAS CONCERT

"I went to the Thomas Orchestra concert this afternoon," announced Azalia, who is specializing in mathematics. She looked down sympathetically at Cartesia, another Math devotee, whose outline at that moment was vaguely emerging from a wilderness of pillows on her cot.

"Did you, dear?" responded Cartesia, huskily but with a show of animation. "I wanted to go, but the doctor ordered me to stay in and nurse my tonsiltheria,". The osculating circles of their lips coincided. "Take off your hat, and tell me all about it."

Azalia, after inspecting herself in the mirror, seized a stray lock on her temple and transformed it from a hyperbola into an ellipse. Then she adjusted the Morris chair back to an angle of 77½ degrees.

"It was quite a revelation to me," she declared, seating herself. "I've always understood there's an illation, or correlation, or some sort of reciprocation, between all fields of knowledge, but it never occurred to me till today that there is a mathematical basis of appreciation for music."

"A mathem—what under the—?" exclaimed Cartesia so violently as to choke herself off with a discontinuous sequence of coughing.

"I mean just what I say," and Azalia brought her lips together in an arc of infinite curvature. "It's capable of absolute demonstration."

"Well," returned Cartesia, elevating her glance to the intersection of the wall and ceiling, and generating parallel lines in her forehead, "won't you please elucidate your hypothesis for me?"

"Certainly! That's what I'm coming to. The opening piece was a study in series. It was made up of runs on flutes and piccolos with the notes arranged first in a sort of arithmetical progression. Then it changed to a geometrical progression, introducing the bass viols and the harp, running up to the $(n-1)$st term, until in a tempestuous climax the orchestra summed the series. Don't you understand?"

"I—I believe so. What else?"

"The next selection was one with what they call a theme. This is some simple proposition, such as $a+b=c$. The first violins propound it, the second violins square it, the 'cellos multiply by xy, the cornets derive the subnormal at the inflexional tangent, and the piccolos try for the cube root. All this time the theme stands out unshaken. Then the clarinets balance it as a binomial, and all help to expand it. After a while the trombones start a process of cancellation and elimination, and one by one the various instruments vanish for successive values of x, until at the last you have left merely what you started with—the first violins and the theme itself: $a+b=c$."

The radii of Cartesia's eyes and lips were visibly increasing.

"Then came a piece which involved differentials. The orchestra began with a rush and bang, but soon differentiated into a soulful sequence with æsthetic coefficients and emotional exponents. They went on differentiating until they came to infinitesimals of so high an order, going off to infinity, that finally they reached zero as a limit, and the harmony 'passed in music out of sight.'

"The last number was a Wagner composition, dealing with a problem in integration. It looked simple enough at first state, but not for long. Every time they integrated they got deeper into a mire of radicals, surds, and logarithmic functions, until I couldn't even imagine what the answer was going to look like. From simultaneous increments of related variables they passed into transcendental parameters with no interval of convergence whatever. To make matters worse, they transformed to polar co-ordinate on the French horns, and attempted as asymptotic representation on the bassoons. It grew so complicated that they had to give it up without finding the solution at all. The finale was just a compound of football rooting, a thunderstorm, and a boiler factory. It took every instrument playing a different tune, four bass drums with cymbals, six snare drums, and eight kettledrums, just to set forth the hopelessness of the tangle."

Azalia rose and projected her hands into her gloves.

"Now, what do you say about Mathematics having a place in music?"

From the pillows came with conviction: "Q. E. D." Cartesia sat up. "And you enjoyed it, dear?"

"Oh!—" and Azalia made a quick motion with her fingers, describing the sign of infinity.

CHARLES F. McELROY.

"Bunny" Posing for His Picture

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In answer to a request for a few words on his "philosophy of life," we submit the following from Jimmie:

Editors of the CAP AND GOWN:

Dear Sirs:

I am in recait of your kind cammunication. To be frank with ye I'll give me sentimunts on the praper way for a mun to lave in me own opinion.

To be a guy that is on the square, ain't no quitter and is willin' to give another feller a lift if he be down.

To remimber that most folks blaim the whole bunch for what I do and that I ain't got no business to give the whule of them a black eye.

Keep plugging, doin' the little things without makin' a splurge 'bout thim, and without trying to get folks to hand me no tin medals.

To wear the best I can afford, but not to keep infernally ahead of the sason. Now, no kiddin' 'bout me Prince Albert.

To pay me way as I go, without tryin' to be no screamer, and have backbone to stand up 'fore a snicker in spite of me derelictions.

To get out and mix up; get next to the fellers with the goods, study 'em, and me books too, take a fling at high art now and thin and try and like it. But say, nothin' doin' or that Thomas Orchestre. Just keep on workin' to be a big man—, them is my sentimints!

* James Twohig.

*This is a facsimile of "Jimmies'" rubber stamp.—The Editors.

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"You really must study sometimes, you know."—Jones.

THE "MEN AT HOME" SEE

THE MINN. GAME VIA TELEGRAPH

On Amelia's Going to the City

Amelia's Ma—Yes, I was some disappynted when 'Melia took 't into her head to go up to the city, 'stead of helpin' me round the house, but she had all the stubborntness of her Pa's folks, and it's all panned out jest as well after all. Folks 'round here was turrible scandalized when I named her 'Melia after the heroeen of the novel I'd been readin'—Deacon Spry downright refused to stand god-father, but I guess I knew what I was a dewin.'

Amelia's Pa—I guess that gel could come home most any time now, and hev the band and the Elks and the Elders an' all down to the depot to meet her. Lordy! Allers knew 'Melia was suthin' special. Folks talked about our tomfoolishness, but I guess we didn't stint ourselves to send her to the 'Cadamy for nothin'.

Amelia's Chum on the Next Farm—'Melia alivin' up to the city, and sill-salling around heving a grand time, and me here drudging and slavin' around the old place, with nothin' 'ceptin' a buggy ride on Sunday night. And 'Melia ain't got as many gold fillin's as I have neither!"

Local Human Almanac (in skirts)—Heard the latest? 'Melia Banbury has wrote a book. Well, I think so! Always knew how she'd turn out, the way her ma fooled over her; 'twas enough to turn a body's stomach. A new shally dress once a year, and all such. Writin' books, indeed! No, I'm not surprized.

An Old Beau of Amelia's—Writ a book, has she? Ain't that fine! I always knew she had it in her. I want to say right here that 'Melia Banbury was the likliest girl I ever kep' company with. She had notions, that girl did. And maybe if—

There is a young giant named Hubble
Whom no mathematics can trouble.
He'll take some champagne
(But to drink he'll not deign)
To compute how much air's in a bubble.

Young Dodson's a musical fellow,
Possessing a voice quite mellow.
He's in evidence much
At smokers and such,
And his favorite swear-word is "Hello!"

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"Not to cast any invidious inferences, but—"—Vincent

The Charge of the Three-Quarter Club

Half a yard, half a yard,
Half a yard onward
Down the big Marshall Field
Charged the Three-Quarters—
"Forward pass! that's the class!"
Oh, for an opera glass!
Down the big Marshall Field
Fought the Three-Quarters!

Strangely was each arrayed
Was this a man or maid?
Not one the answer knew
All of us blundered—
First came a hobo rare
Next was a Polar bear;
Peary and Cook were there
With the Three-Quarters!

Bleachers to right of them,
Bleachers to left of them,
Bleachers in front of them,
Hollered and thundered.
Cheered was the Merry Wid;
Cheered her enormous lid
Cheered was the Yellow Kid;
Of the Three-Quarters'.

When will the glory fade
Of the game that was played
By the Three-Quarters?
Honor the charge they made!
Honor the great parade
Of the Three-Quarters!

A Matter of Taste

Some girls may be entrancing in yellow or in blue,
Others in a violet or a somewhat somber hue.
But as for me of all girls that I have ever seen,
Just put me down on record for the girls in Green.

Society Notes

Mr. James Dymond is spending the winter months in Florida.

Among Chicago residents now in Florida is Miss Hazel Hoff of the University of Chicago.

Heard at the Settlement Dance

ELLEN MACNEISH (to Karl Keefer)—Just to think—he's down in Florida and so's she, and I'm here, and you're here.

BOTH (together)—I'm so lonesome!

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"Always remember to do the proper thing at the proper time in the proper place."—Judson.

A Party in Beecher

A Wonder

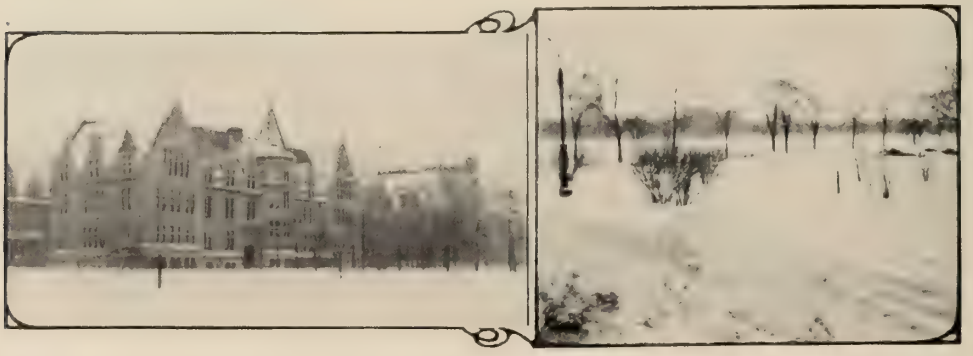
Now, tho' it be a paradox,
Indeed it is quite true,
That he can be "one of those dears"
And be an Angell too.

Speaking of Adjectives!

During the past few weeks I have secured quite a wonderful and illuminating collection of red-inked adjectives. They all follow much the same trend of thought, are usually unsatisfyingly ambiguous, distractingly allusive and illusive, but sometimes witheringly terse enough to shatter the most elaborately fortified egotism.

However, it seems quite "obvious" and "clear" that any "realistic" and "well-turned" theme, in order to be "convincing" and "succint," and "adequate" for credit must be "typical" of the subject treated and above all must come within the comprehensiev range of wisdom of the all-knowing Potentate of the Red Ink, so that he may competently judge whether it be "true" and "veracious" and handled with "accurate" ease. Recently I have been possessed with the mutinous and scarcely laudable desire to write on some subject with which this Potentate could not be intimately acquainted. That is "one way to get material," you see, tho' it is apt to lead to the acrid, adjectiveless amplification, "Revise and rewrite after consultation."

Therefore I am wondering what scarlet hieroglyphics will adorn "That Turban Coif." Today I had the great pleasure of meeting the Potentate's wife and know, with a wisdom far beyond mine, she has refrained from initiating him into the hideous intricacies of the latest mode of hair dressing.



"Smarty"

After the Prom

Why should you go home?

Why should you go anywhere?

Your room will look as dark and cheerless after all the lights and color as Sixty-third street does now in the uncanny damp of the night. The street looks like a long cave of mist punctured by the violet spots from the arcs and opened there by the garish patch in front of the all-night restaurant.

The patch attracts you and you wander toward it realizing for the first time that your left foot is pinched and sore and your clothes are clinging dankly to your body and that you are almost hungry. You open the door and see at one of the tables beyond the heads of a sleepy cashier and bleary conductor who is finishing his "straight late" with an egg sandwich, some figures that bring you back to dream of light and color you left. They look as tired as you feel, and are as happy.

You find an extra chair and squeeze in beside the big C Man and One-who-stood-in-line. He looks the happiest. His shirt is not as rumpled as the C Man's but his eyes are very very tired and his cigarette hangs limply from his mouth. The C Man is devouring another omlet in the joy of relaxed collar and loosened tie. You learn from his emphatic remarks that he has likewise removed that relic of Oriental barbarity, the dancing pump. He says he is letting his toe breathe.

"Well boys, it's over," he remarks between the omlet, "and I'm glad. If there was a Prom every month I'd be married in a quarter. Why do they look so nice?"

"I've heard 'best ever' for six years now, but this one's better than that."

And everyone bowed acknowledgement to this truism from the alumnus. You could tell by his drooping studs that he had enjoyed himself.

"That waltz—" and everybody was silent while the One-in-Line hummed it; he swayed grotesquely as he kept time to the music that thrilled you and the rest a little while before—"damn it, why does a fellow have to graduate and leave it all, anyway?"

Nobody knew. And you wondered. You wondered if it wasn't all over now, if it hadn't been since the "goodnight." You feel the fellowship around you, the alumnus' quiet lips in retrospect, the C Man's smile and the kindly look from the One-in-line thru the thin cigarette smoke, you see it all, but are you sure that there won't be much to tomorrow. This was your night of crescendo, the lights and color and the last waltz—the climax—and now—

The Prom is over.

A handsome instructor named Jones
Teaches j'ography, commerce and zones.
His classes aren't snaps,
But in spite of the maps,
It's a popular course—this of Jones'.

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"At our next meeting we'll have a heart to heart talk."—Hoxie.

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As Seen By the Outside World

Not the Great American Tongue but the Great American Press

LOUD HOSIERY TABOOED

Plaid Socks of Lyle Removed by Campus Beau Brummels

—*The Daily Baboon.*

ANATHEMA DECLARED AGAINST BOISTEROUS HOSE

Students of University Indignant at Display Indulge in Riotous Abatement. Campus Trees Utilized as Washline and Clothes-Horse

—*The Wretched Herald.*

COLLEGE MEN DEMONSTRATE AESTHETIC SENSE

In Pursuance of Decree of Dean of Women Socks of Audible Character Cause Campus Rumpus. Suffragettes an Interested Audience

—*The Chicago Picayune.*

HALLEY'S COMET A BACK NUMBER

Student Vies With Celestial Visitor Until Fire Department Rescues Hose. College Men Suffer Loss of Pedal Clothing at Hands of Suffragettes. Sense of Outraged Decency Causes Campus Upheaval.

—*The Chicago Inder Oshun.*

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED TO QUELL SUFFRAGETTE UPRISING

University of Chicago Co-eds Assert Independence in a Disrobing Scene. Male Students Shorn of Variegated Hose by Wildly Excited Suffragettes. Campus Quiet Dispelled in Ensuing Riot. Women Vehement in Denunciation of Flagrant Indecency of Male Attire.

—*The Shamerican.*

STUDENT HAS HOSIERY TAKEN OFF

—*The Chicago Evening Roast.*
(Two weeks later.)

What really happened: Lyle Harper was seen gazing fondly at a pair of loud silks on East 63d street.

Do you wonder that student reporters can still afford to pay forty dollars tuition a quarter?

Hashimura Togo on the Class System

To Hon. Cap and Gown Editors, which are stewedants who work hard & get much hard Knoks:

SOME time ago I visit my cousin which are taking coarses at your university of Chicago. I am delicious! to find what a grand place it am. My cousin hike me thru some buildings where i enjoy falling of face for wonder. Then he take me into corn cob where he say—I go now to calculates class—you go to Runold club & wait 1 hr. for me. I starts for go out of corn cob but sucor is not to me. The hall is fulled of stewants which are talk with hands & feet. Some one nips me on shoulder with ruff hand, pulled me to table and say Vote!

What vote? are question for me.

Make cross here & here he carrode.

I make cross for he look ugliment.

Sign he say.

I make my sign all wiggly with scarefulness & run with bumpings thru stewedants out door.

When I get to Runold club I not stop untill I hit basements. Then I sea a door wher: it say Julins. I know him. He whittles cheeks for my cousin so I go inside.

Hello he hobnob. Are you next?

I negative my head.

What are today in corn cob. I demand.

For why you ask he dabble & I renig to him my experience. He laughed. Elections day. is answer for him. The new class oseifers go in today.

New what class oseifers erupt from me.

He explanashun.

But I differ bewilders. Why are the class systums beter than colegge systums?

Why did Hon. university change?

"ADEQUATE"—Mrs. Flint.

Imagine with you brains he commit with razor in air. Reasons is plenty.

Numebrate I snuggest.

Well he dib it makes fine subjet for freshmans' theme and public spielends.

It make fine chanst for class polo, feetball, hazing, and other gentile studies & it makes material for Hon. Dr. Slosson.

Who is same HoN. Slosson? I interrump.

Hon. Slosson is man who fills up 3 (three) colums Dalie Maroon when feetball season is goned.

Ah I notice. Just then my cousin come in.

Say, I rapture, you like class system or old college system best?

College system he research. It was classy—

Hon. Cap and Gown. what did he mean. I ask to know.

Hashimura Togo.

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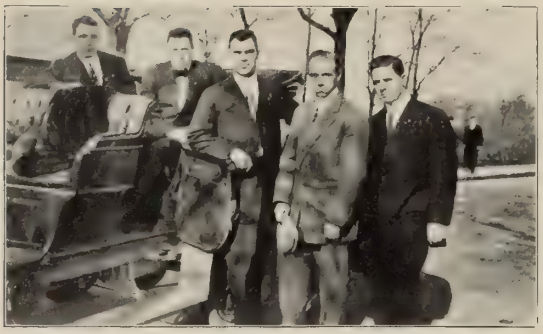
"Yes, mom, the points I want to bring out is this:"—Carr.



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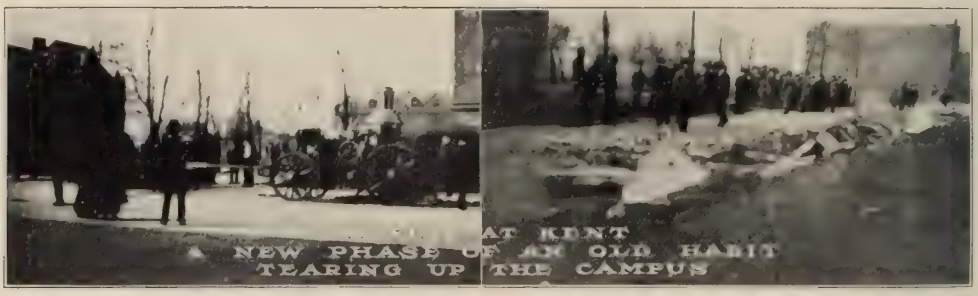

In the Law Library

STUD—Is there an Encyclopædia Britannica here?
GROSSMAN (attendant at desk)—No. What did you want to know?

'Tis Joyous!

'Tis joyous—to be called from the dinner table by Mary's insinuating "A gentlemen to see you in the parlor"; to be followed thither by forty pairs of longing envious eyes; to be seen to talk with that handsome dark man who wears a '10 C pin so proudly; to be called to the 'phone from meals, from study, from dancing, from housemeeting; to say, "Yes" shyly when asked if it was a "man"; to be overheard making dates, evading appointments, and refusing again and again persistent requests for a photograph. Yes, 'tis joyous. But—I do wonder what the girls would think if they knew that he was only a reporter for the *Chicago Tribune?*

The Old Clothes Man

Broke

Broke, Broke, Broke,
Is my daily moan, Oh Gee!
I would that my tongue could utter
The thots that arise in me.
My money has gone for the game,
The Prom, and the Blackfair Play;
Dues of all sorts I've paid,
And dues I still have to pay.
And the social whirl goes on,
And I must be in it still,
But oh, for the crack of a crisp greenback
And the sound of a dollar bill!
Broke, Broke, Broke,
Is my constant moan, Oh Gee!
And the Indian head on a cent that is red
Will it ever come back to me?

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"I got that idea when I was at Harvud. Er—a—has any one any questions?"

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The Daily Theme

I have a little shadow,
  His name is daily theme;
From morn till eve he follows,
  He haunts me in my dream.

At home and on the campus,
  I've always that one care;
No matter where I wander,
  The daily's always there.

My eyes are ever open,
  My ears I never close;
This dreary search for subjects
  Allows me no repose.

I watch details of color,
  Of odor, feeling, sound;
I gather observations,
  And cram the whole year round.

Emotions, scenes, and people,
  Hold no real joy for me;
I only try to make of them
  Dailies for English III.

I analyze my feelings,
  Invent where I have none;
I bare my heart's deep secrets—
  My dailies are not done.

A Few Freshman "Ifs"

IF I can finish registration before Christmas;
IF I can pay all my fees before New Years;
IF I can pass English O;
IF I don't flunk over three subjects the first quarter;
IF I don't get brain fever from over-study;
IF I don't get heart failure in Public Speaking;
IF I don't drown in Bartlett tank;
IF I don't get poisoned at the Commons.
WHY THEN Perhaps next quarter I may have a chance to return to the University.

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"Coming down to the last analysis the situation is this—and what not."—Marshall.

Professor (in Psychology)—"As all of us who are not too far removed from childhood will remember ——"

Voice (in rear)—"Oh you Margaret Hackett!"

Rah! Rah!

The hen stood on the river's brink
  And gave her college cry,
Until a frog in pained surprise
  Politely asked her why.

She said, "Kind sir, you see that duck
  Out there upon the water?
Well, that's a winning college crew,
  And I'm her Alma Mater."

Frenzied Finance

Monday, April 22.—Stood off Metropole Laundry and Famous Tailoring again today. Both sore, but I had to do it. Only had thirty dollars to last me through the week. Debts now: Laundry, $11.75; board. $4.50; Pressing and cleaning, $4.00; rent, $10.00; installment on *Saturday Evening Post,* $1.35; opera hat, $6.00. Total, $86.75. Paid Happy ten bones and Chuck five, which I owed them. Bought "Together" $120 because I am going to take English 6 this summer from Herrick, and want to find out what he likes. Promised Devore $20.00 next week. Hope John isn't broke. Wrote M about a new dress suit. Don't need it just now. Tomorrow—must get up at 7:30 or 8:30 at latest to write theme. Yes, take U High Freshmen to lunch at Stratford. Anna Held in "Miss Innocence" with John. See Johnny Moulds. Take my Poly Con to Hewitt's. Get summer suit cleaned.

Vivisection

Tigey was a doggy dear,
  Black and white, above and under,
Tigey wandered far and near,
  Far too near Hull gateway yonder;
Then I felt a deadly fear
  When a medic did abscond her.
Tigey now, Oh, Tigey dear,
  Will you wander more I wonder?

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"Every reading but the right reading is the wrong reading."—Clark.

"Good Night"

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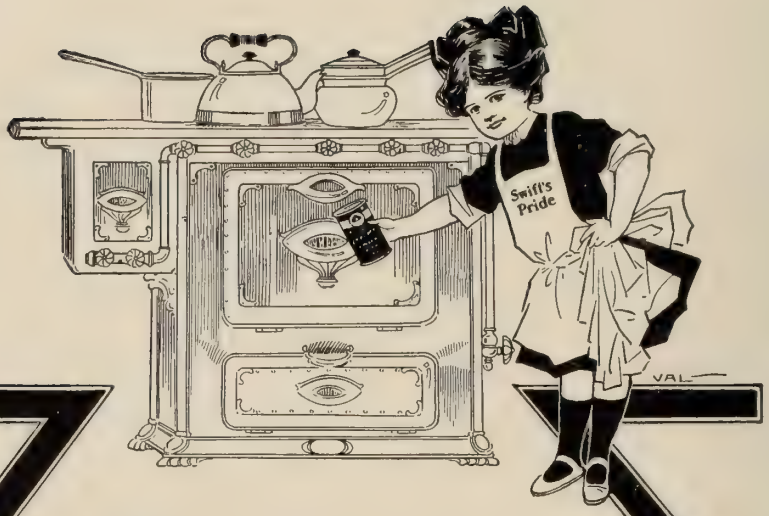

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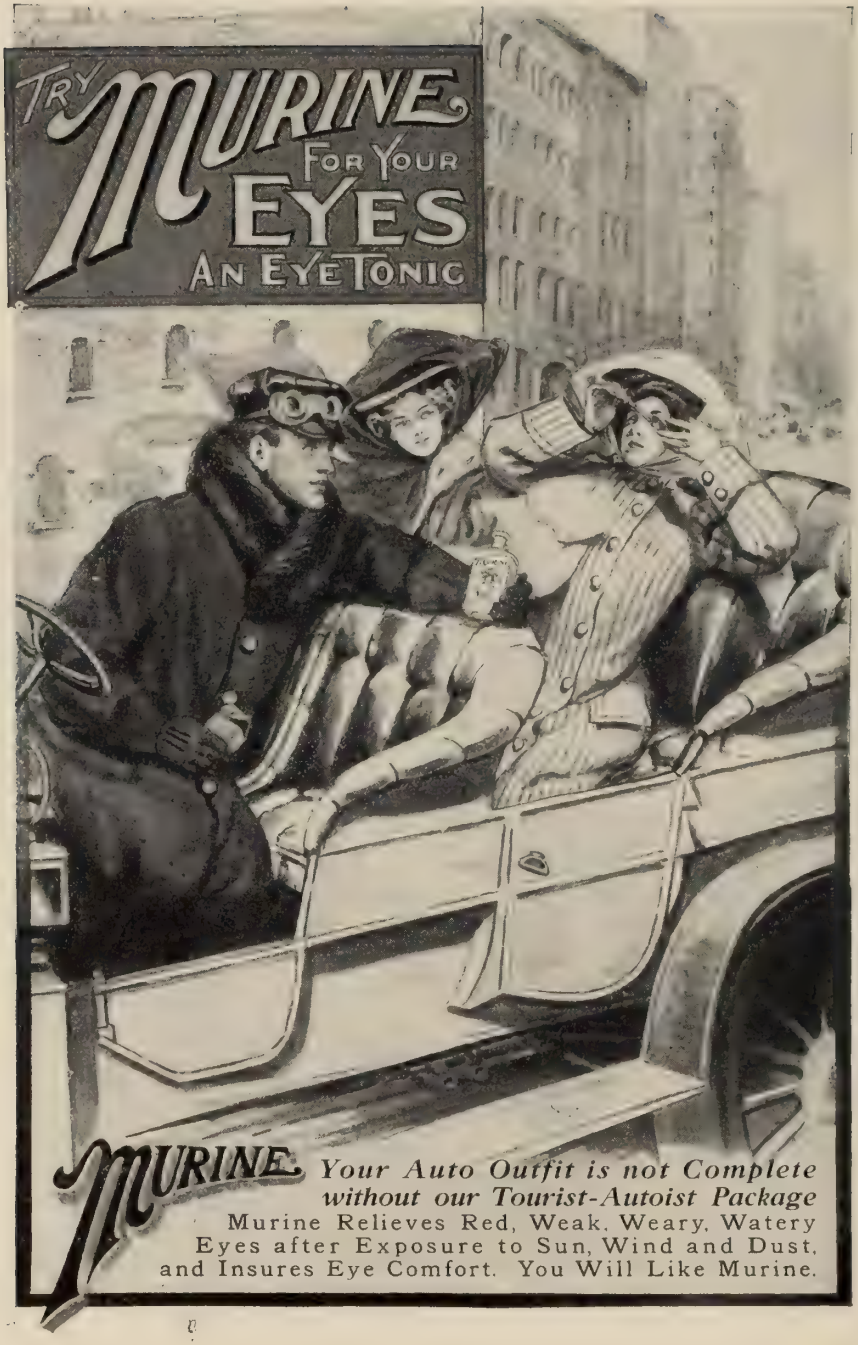
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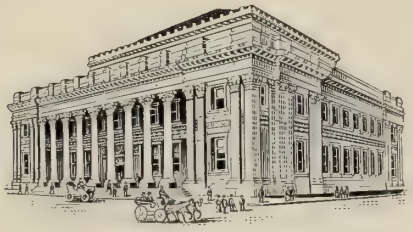

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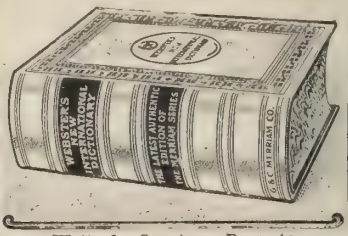

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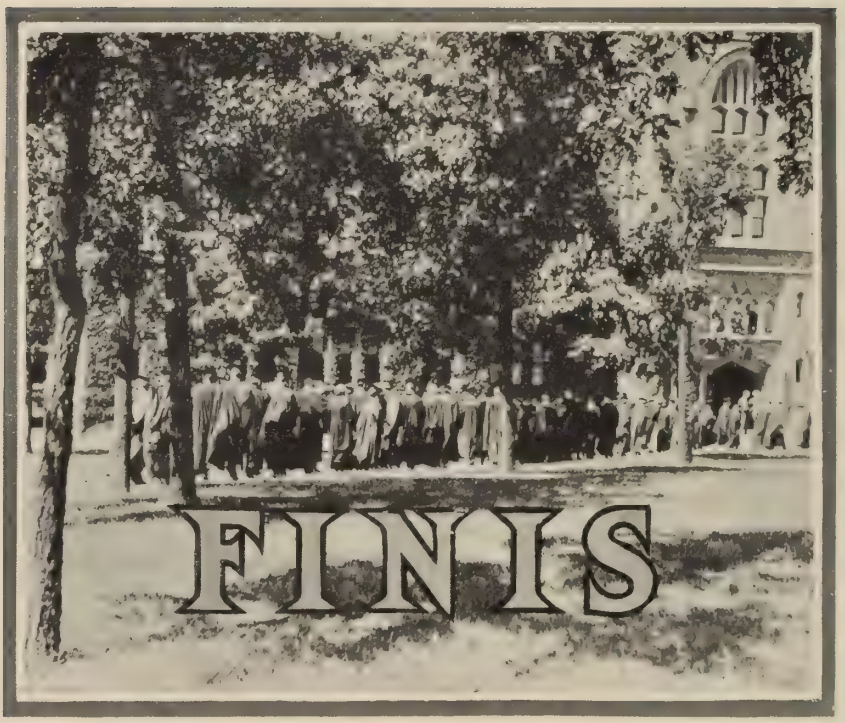
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